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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, OCT. 27.

Republican Union Ticket.

For Governor, STEPHEN MILLER,

or Steams County. For Littlemant Governor, CHARLES D. SHERWOOD. of Fillmore County.

For Secretary of State, DAVID BLAKELY. of Olmsted County. For Anditor of State,

CHARLES MCILRATH of Nicollet County. For State Treasurer, CHARLES SCHEFFER, of Washington County.

For Attorney General, GORDON E. COLE, of Rice County. For Clerk of the Supreme Court, GEO. F. POTTER, of Houston County.

Union Legislative Ticket.

First District. For Senator-EDMUND RICE. For Representatives-R. H. FITZ, J. P. KIDDER.

Twenty-First District. For Senator-JOHN NICOLS. For Representative-A. R. KEIFEK.

Union County Ticket.

For Sheriff-D. A. ROBERTSON.
For Register of Deeds-CHAS. PASSAVANT.
For Treasurer-CHARLES T. WHITNEY. For County Attorney—HENRY J. HORN.
For Judge of Probate—R. F. CROWELL.
For Coroner—PHILTP SCHIEG.
For Court Commissioner—JACOB MAINZER. Commissioners—2d Ward—C. D. STRONG. 2d Ward—PATRICK RYAN. 4:h Ward—JOHN HQLLAND.

UNION MEETINGS. UNION MERTINGS are hereby announc-

ed, which will be addressed by the following persons: SENATOR WILKINSON AND COL, MILLER.

Compositors Wanted. Three printers, accustomed to Book Work, can

find good employment at this office. THE RAGITAG AND BOBTAIL TICKET.

Upon diligent inquiry, vicariously prosecuted during a search for stolen goods by a police detective, enared to pigs and proof to smells, we learn that great confusion pevails in the porcine and odoriferous precincts of New Dublin and similar musical and ro mantic localities, as to which of the divers and sundry Democratic tickets, which have successively made their appearance, they owe the support of their inexhaustible suffrages, and the confusion extends, it is satd, as to the relative position of the candidates. The current belief is that either Murray or Tom Wall is running for Chief Justice, and that Mr. John B. Brisbin is exerting his talents to secure the office of Street Commissioner-a notion derived probably from that gentleman's energetic attempts to demonstrate that the sidewalks are not wide enough, and to his personal familiarity with the internal condition of the

liar and eminent fitness for that exalted and responsible position. The impression prevails in the influential political circles referred to, that Mr. Peckham, Coggswell, Vallandigham and some other Democaatic nominee+ have resigned in order to harmonize the differences between His Honor, the Mayor and John Pendergast, and that for this act of self-sacrifice they are to be rewarded with offices on the city police. It is expected also that arrangements will be consummated by which Mr. Thomas Shern may consent to feat of heroism was a drunken secession speech the use of his name for Governor, if anybody at St. Louis. can be induced to favor Mr. Welles' aspira-

among the rag-tags, that they are the regular

Democratic nominees for the United States

Senate, to the popular conviction of their pecu-

tions for the position of Coroner. Strenuous efforts have been made by the "byes" to fill the racancy occasioned by the nomination of Grant on the State ticket, but so far without success. As it is highly important that the intelligent portion of the public referred to should not be left in entire darkness on a matter of so much consequence, but should know exactly the condition of the Democratic ticket, mutatis mutandis, for the current week, we hereby present the results of our latest information in the following ticket, corrected up to the latest moment before going to press.

Copperhead Ticket-Latest Edition-Midnight. For Chief Justice-Wm. P. Murray.

" Governor-Mike Cummings. " Pound Master-John B. Brisbin.

President of Southern { Fleet F. Strother.

" Vice President of do.-Charles B. Stanley " Attorney General-(Vacancy.) All other offices created by the Constitution— } John A. Peckham

All offices hereafter to be \ John A. Peckham created-Any office wh tever-John A. Peckham. P. S. Since the above was in print, we learn that all the Democratic nominees on the above ticket have resigned except-John A. Peck-

er place, calling upon the various candidates sixty millions. Won't some of the boys work standing in the service and brought him to his for Legislative offices to define their position it out for us and send us the exact result? on the subject of a direct communication from St. Paul te Lake Superior.

put, and eminently proper to be answered. But there is such a thing as running polite- without taking guns aboard, being provided ness into the ground, and some of the per- with a horn of iron, the only purpose of which sons addressed will be as much astonished to is the destruction of other vessels. If the find their names, for the first time, in the res- ram would escape through the British law he pectable company in which they are gravely must have his horn knocked off-which would introduced to the public as possible or hypo- be had for the ram,

thetical legislators, as will be the respectable public to learn for the first time that they are candidates for such a position.

sota, and therefore presents inducements to ad- by such shysters as Strother or Shanley, or fellows of that ilk, will of itself give such a once and forever, every word of which Govshock to the public sense of decency, and ex- ernor Johnson said he heartily indorsed. cite such a feeling of indignation as will be very sure to make the consummation of the the thing, however, the public would like to efit of his family. know how Messrs, Brisbin, and Peekham, and Strother, and Shanley stand upon the above questions. Don't be bashful, gentlemen, but come right up and toe the mark.

> MILITARY ITEMS. Major R. N. Melaren, 6th Regiment, has

at Fort Snelling. -Company B, 6th Regiment, Capt. O. C. Merriman, are under marching orders for Fort Davis. The French journals were generally

Ridgley. Company A, 1st Regiment Mounted Ran- such a journey. of service.

ire direct from Abercrombie. gers, Capt. Henderson, arrived at Fort Snelling have been received. The vote for Governor C L O T HI N G Oct. 24th. They are direct from the Red foots up as follows: Lake treaty ground.

ROSECRANS.

On the second page will be found a some what singular statement concerning General Rosecrans and the cause of his removal. The telegraph gives us a synopsis of the General's speech at his reception in Cincinnati resterday, in which he alludes to the "opinm eports," but it comes in such shape it loses its force. He states distinctly, however, that he has received letters from the President approvng his course at Chicamauga which relieves

semi-official character. The tone of Gen. Rosecran's speech is excel lent and those disposed to complain will de well to profit by his magnanimous example?

the article alluded to above, of its pretended

----ONE WEEK MORE.

for three weeks.

One week from to-day the people of Minnelost. Early and late, loyal men should labor | Vallandigham behind his. for the Union Ticket. We must not be conis more than made up in devotion to the cause which are now all at sea.

HATCH'S BATTALION.

A letter from Alexandria, dated Octoer 22d, says that "Hatch's Battalion arrived here day before yesterday, and are waiting here for the train. We start again to-morrow for Pembina, if we can get there. We lose than Fort Aebrerombie this season."

from the Mobile Register:

THE RECRUITING BUSINESS. The business of recruiting the armies of the Confederacy was never so active as now. The able-bodied man of military age who escapes the nets of Confederate and State Conscription which he encounters at every corner, must be as slippery as an cel. It has been a complaint in the army that a great many men capable of making good soldiers, were allowed to remain at home, while they bore the hrunt of the war. The cause of the complaint is at an end. There are thousands of new brooms in the field, and all who owe service are being swept into the army.

-Secretary Stanton on coming West gutters-while Messrs. Shanley and Strother was in a hurry. He had special trains, and undoubtably owe the impression existing made the time from Cleveland to Louisville, a distance of 387 miles, in eleven hours.

THE New York Herald came out a short time since for Fernando Wood for Speaker of the next House. It now states that "Fernandy" "declines politely but firmly," it being his intention "to take his stand eil of New York. We extract from a report upon the floor of Congress as an independent of the speeches: individual statesman." In this emergeney the Herald nominates Major General Frank P. Blair. A paper that could stoop so low as to connect the name of Fernando Wood with the Speakership, might be expected to go a little lower and pick up Blair, whose latest

A VOTE for Henry T. Welles next

THE Winona Republican, of the 22d Private letters received in Mankato from the

new Winnebago Agency, in Dakota state that great dissatisfaction exists among the Winnebagoes, and that many of them had left in canoes, going down the Missouri. The whole of Winneshiek's band had left at time of writ-

PILING IT UP .- In California, any stipulated rate of interest is lawful, and the current rates are often fearful. In January, 1861, (not yet three years ago,) Daniel K. Vance borrowed \$1,300 of Moris Wise, payable on demand, with compound interest at eight per cent per month. Not being paid, Wise sued it and obtained a verdict a month ago, for the snug little sum of One Hundred and Sixty Millions of Dollars. Not feeling able to lose so much money, Wise concluded to strike off One Hundred and Forty Mil-

lions from the amount, and only have judgment entered for the trifle of Twenty Millions.—N. Y. Tribune. The Tribune is either mightily in fault in its facts or in its arithmetic. One thousand three hundred dollars at eight per cent per month—as any of the boys in the Adams or Jefferson school could have told in a few moments of mental calculation-would amount QUESTIONS TO QUESTIONABLE thousand dollars. It would require a rate of compound interest at eight per cent per week treated us—never forget the way they met us We direct attention to a document in anoth- to pile up the principle to one hundred and

**** -The British Government has seized The questions asked are proper ones to be one of Laird's rams. The theory of the British authorities is that the ram was armed

-Governor Andy Johnson has declar-

ed himself in favor of immediate emancipa-The bare suggestion, that by the most re- tion in Tennessee. A member of Government mote possibility, the interests of the city could received from him a very thorough going be represented in the Legislature of the State | leader from the Nashville Union, urging the importance of ridding the State of slavery at

-Cartes de visite of Spencer Kellogg Brown, of Utica, who was murdered in Richdisgrace impossible. For the amusement of mond, are announced as for sale for the ben--Victor Emanuel has had an attack of

delirium tremens. -The Lindell Hotel at St. Louis, the largest and most palatial hotel in the world save one in France, has been formally opened -The Paris Siecle, Pays and Opinion been ordered to the command of the garrison | Nationale, ridicaled the idea of France giving

should be arrive there on a mission from Jeff. of opinion that Stephens did not contemplate gers, Capt. Wilson, have been mustered out | -The Capitol at Washington is being newly carpeted for the meeting of Congress. Company H, 9th Regiment, Capt. Baxter, It will need earpeting again after the Con-

arrived at Fort Snelling October 24th. They gressmen have met. -Official and unofficial returns from Company C, Ist Regiment Mounted Ran- every county in the State of Pennsylvania

Gurtin. ward. The general court martial has adjourned Twenty-six counties official, 111,696 105,273 Forty counties unofficial, 22,945 10,811 131,641

116,114 116,114 Curtin's majority, 18,527

-Horace Maynard and Parson Brownlow were serenaded at Knoxville, on the 7th, indorsing the measures of the Administration in the strongest terms. It was Brownlow's first speech on his return, and was more than characteristic of the man. Maynard announced that the slavery question must be,

and will be, discussed in Tennesse. -"I thank you for all your sympathies and suffrages" writes Vallandigham, of Canada West, to the Democrats of Ohio. "The martyr," like other wretched men, is

thankful for small favors. - Dayton, Vallandigham's home, gave sota will east their votes for or against the Brough its highest vote and Vallandigham its Union. Not a moment of this time should be lowest. Brough ran ahead of his ticket and

- Within the past few days another tent with a bare majority. That is certain; fleet of fast steamers of war have been sent but the majority should be and can be im- after the privateers. The navy yards of Philmense. Let Minnesota send greeting to her adelphia, Boston and New York have been older sisters, that what she lacks in numbers | worked to their utmost to fit out the vessels

- Epitaph for the Vallandigham-Democratic Party: "Ven I tinks of vat I pe, And vat I used to vas, I tinks I've throwed myself away

Without sufficient cos. - The Ohio Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in session at Columbus, on some three or four horses on every day's Tuesday adopted a series of patriotic resolumarch. Some of us will probably have to tions, declaring that in the present unnatural walk it. I don't think we will get turther contest the institution of Free Masonry has no attribute that can take sides with rebellion, and that it is the duty of every worthy -We reproduce the following item Mason in this hour of his country's peril to stand by the General Government, even at the expense of fortune and life.

> - The rebel currency is worth six cents on a dollar, and the currency in Hayti is worth eight cents on the dollar. Currencies therefore are not created equal. -A six months infant disturbed and

irritated an audience at a Washington theatre for an entire evening, and its parent at the close added the appreciative consolation that "Hamlet was a h-l of a play to charge fifty

-It is rumored that Gen. Forey has died of yellow fever. -Recruiting in Ohio has received a

great impulse since the election. Reception of the Russiaus by the Common Council of New York. The officers of the Russian fleet have been subjected to a reception by the Common Coun-

SPEECH OF BARON DE STOECKL. The second regular toast was:

The Emperor of Rassia-, "God Save the The toast was received standing, with all the honors, while the band performed the Russian national air, and more guns were dis charged from Fort Sumter The Russian Ambassador, Baron de Stoeck

esponded. He said: GENTLEMEN-1 have the honor to thank you for your toast to His Majesty the Emperor of Russia. I take this opportunity of expressing Tuesday will be a vote in favor of Jeff. Davis. It will give aid and comfort to the rebels in name. [Applause.] It will be my duty, genarms, will tend to prolong the war and will tlemen, to report this occasion to my angust be a voice in favor of the dissolution of the fully appreciated by His Majesty and by the Union. We shall soon know how large a crop of Jeff. Davis' traitors Minnesota can again bless this whole country—[applause]—and may the United States continue in their wonderful career of prosperity and happiness [Applause.] In expressing this sentiment, gentlemen, I can assure you that there is not one of the 70,000,000 of my countymen who

does not join me from the very bottom of his heart. [Applause.] SPEECH OF ADMIRAL LISOVSKI. The third regular toast was:-The Russian

Admiral Lisovski responded. He said: GENTLEMEN AND CITIZENS OF NEW YORK-In behalf of myself and brother officers I beg to express to you onr feelings of deep gratiration for the brilliant history of your navy, Your navy officers whom we have known for a long time before we came to this city-whom we met in different parts of the globe-vour naval officers, gentlemen, are your most noble representatives abroad. [Cheers.] It has een my fortune once, in trying circumstances after the loss of my ship, when we were left little value in the ordinary course of life, bu which we value very differently when deprived of them-an American man-of-war came along to our assistance; but I shall not dwell at length upon all sorts of aid which was officially

in ward room and cabin. Each American officer took one of the officers of corresponding cabin, and spoke to him these words: "Now, sir, everything you see in this cabin, the half of it belongs to you." [Loud cheers.] I feel most happy in having an opportunity of expressing my everlasting gratitude for the kindness we then received before such a nu-

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destitute of every article to which we attached Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. SHIRTS and DRAWERS, Gloves and Hosiery,

> Men's Wear Generally. FOR BARGAINS, CALL AT ELFELT'S.

Dismissal of British Consuls by LATEST NEWS, Monetary & Commercial. HOW IT WAS DONE AND THE RESULTS

TO BE EXPECTED. The following is the dispatch dismissing the British Consuls from Rebeldom;

MR. BENJAMIN TO MR. FULLERTON.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, RICHMOND, ? October, 3, 1863. Sin: Your letters of the 1st and 3d inst. have been received. You inform this Govsubjects that while they ought to acquiesce in the service required so long as it is restricted to the maintenance of internal peace and or der, whenever they shall be brought into ac thal conflict with the forces of the United States, whether under the State or Confeder ate Government, the service so required such as they cannot be expected to perform. Your correspondence with the Governor of Georgia leaves no doubt of the meaning in-

that correspondence you state that "under in structions you felt yourself compelled to advise those drafted to acquiesce until called from their homes, or to meet the United States throw down their arms and refuse to render a service directly in the teeth of Her Majesty's proclamation, which would incur the severe penalties denounced in the neutrality act." In a communication from the acting Britisl Consul in Charleston, to the military author ties, he also has informed them " he has advis ed the British subjects generally to acquieses in the State military organizations, but at the same time he informed them that in the event the militia should be brought into conflict with the forces of the United States, either before or after being turned over to the Confederate Government, the services required of them would be such as British subjects could not be

expected to perform." It thus appears that the Consular Agents of the British Government have been instructed not to contine themselves to an appeal for relress, either to courts of justice or to this ish subjects, (an appeal which has in no case | was enthusiastically welcomed throughout the been made without receiving just consideraion,) but that they assume the power of determining for themselves whether enlisted o'diers of the Confederacy are properly bound | nati appreciated the work he had accomplish to its service: that they even arrogate the right to interfere directly with the execution of the Confederate laws, and to advise soldiers of the Confederate armies to throw down their arms in the face of the enemy. This assumption of jurisdiction by foreign officials within the territory of the Confederacy and this encroachment on its sovereignty can not be tolerated for a moment; and the Presi-

dent has had no hesitation in directing that all Consuls and Consular Agents of the British Government be notified that they can no longer be permitted to exercise their functions or even reside within the limits of the Confede-I am directed, therefore, by the President, to communicate to you this order, that you promptly depart from the Confederacy, and

that in the meantime you cease to exercise any Consular functions within its limits. I am, Sir, respectfully, your ob'd't servant, J. P. BENJAMIN, Secretary of State. A. FULLARTON, Esq., Savannah, Ga. Upon this matter the Enquirer, of the 15th, comments as follows:

"It ought to have been known here from States to desire the final disruption of the ed us very much-but ought not to have done them, and the government was in no way reso. At last the thing has become too clear; sponsible for them. when it came to pretend "Consuls" of Eugland, (permitted to live here by extreme courtesy,) publicly exherting a portion of our militia to throw down their arms in the face of the enemy, rather than abet a "civil war," our authorities arrived at the conclusion that we had enough of it. So immediately on the heels of Mr. Mason's recall from London comes the order for all British "Consuls" to

quit the Confederacy. We may now expect, ere long, to see a British Minister at Richmond, and British Consuls asking exequaturs from Benjamin for England never neglects her subjects, nor leaves them without the shadow of he wing and the guardianship of her flag. The sooner the better; we do not want to hurt either her

Interrogatories. .

For the St. Paul Press. To Edmund Rice, John A. Peekham, John Nichols, John B. Brisbin, R. H. Fitz, Fleet F. Strother, J. P. Kidder, Charles B. Shanley, A. R. Keifer, and George Mitsch, candidates for the Legislature at the election to take place in the city of St. Paul, on the third day of November, 1863.

The undersigned, residents and voters of St. Paul, believing that the prompt building of a railroad direct from this city to Lake Superior is of vital importance to the growth and prosperity of our city—and believing that it is the desire of the voters of St. Paul to vote understandingly on this subject and in such way as will promote the success of this enterprise, respectfully ask your individual consideration of and prompt reply through the public press

to the following inquiry: Should you be elected to the State Legislature at the ensuing election, would you give your influence and vote to promote and help secure at as early a day as possible, the building of a first class railroad DIRECT from St. Paul to Lake Superior.

Very respectfully, Your obd't serv'ts, J. R. Irwin, Kessler & Riehl, John J. Shaw, S. K. Putnam, Parker Paine, J. I. Beaumont. Chas. H. Oakes,

Farragut Bound for Charleston. From information that has come to our knowledge, as well as from indications that are sufficiently apparent in naval circles, there seems to be no doubt that Admiral Farragut will leave this city within a very brief period, to take command of our naval forces of Charleston. The gallant hero himself makes no secret that he expected to be ordered to sea at any moment, and he intimated that he may be unable to accompany the Russian Admiral to Baltimore on that account. His appointment to this command will give universal satisfaction to our citizens, and inspire our forces off Charleston with renewed confidence and energy. The rumors of the estrangement between General Gillmore and Admiral Dahlgren, may be untrue as they have been represented, but it is useless to deny that the complaints from the army of the inactivity of the navy are loud and deep, and that the latter is freely censured, and is very far from being popular in either branch of the service. On the other hand, Admiral Farragut's name is a tower of strength, and both soldiers and sailors believe that the hero of New Orleans is destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$12,-destined to add Charleston to his laurels.— 090. It was insured. New York Sun.

Money sent to Union Prisoners at Richmond. An order has been issued by the Rebel Secretary of War to Gen. Winder, who has charge of the Union prisoners at Richmond, which directs him to hand over to the prisoners any gold received by him for their use, as it is money recognized by both the Washington and Richmond Governments and authorizes if the prisoners wish to convert it into Confederate money, to sell it for them at the market price, but adds, if the amount received be in Federal STANDARD, endorsed by the PRESIDENT, CANIprisoners wish to convert it into Confederate Captain's countrymen. [Applause.]

From Superior, Wis., towards St. Croix River, September 28th, a yoke of 4 year old stor es, color red, white on belly, one has half a tall. Also a going of 2½ year steers, one red with white spot on the forehead, the other brindle color, extra large horns. Address JOHN C. PETERSON (Canvassers make \$50 to \$100 per week. Send for the forehead, the store of the

By Telegraph.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION OF ROSECRANS AT CIN-CINNATI.

ernment that, "under your instructions you have felt it to be your duty to advise British He Tells the People to Sustain the Government Regardless of Individuals.

tended to be conveyed by this language. In Newspaper Reports Denied.

brees in actual conflict; but in that event to Gen. Grant Arrived at Chattanooga.

> Reported Movement of the Rebels on His Left Wing.

FROM CINCINNATI. General Resecrans' Reception-Judge Storer's Speech and the Generals

CINCINNATI, Oct, 26, 1863. Government, whenever they may conscive that grounds exist for complaint against the Confederate authorities in their treatment of Brit-lionse by an immense crowd of citizens. He was enthusiastically welcomed throughout the \$100% 2103 for No. 5 spring—the market closing General Rosecrans arrived about 11 this cutire line of march. Judge Storer introduced him to the assem blage. He said his fellow citizens of Cincined for the country, and assured him of their unwavering confidence. While he has never isappointed his native State the State has never forgotten him. Alluding to his remov-I from the army of the Cumberland he said the country required the records upon which that action was based. General Rosecrans returned thanks for the

> that the heart of the people does not go out to individuals alone; it is the principle for which we are contending. It is the struggle for free life that produces such assemblies. He asked the people never to forget their

espect which this public reception implied

Vhile he felt flatered by it, he could not forget

Some friends of mine in New York, he said are very solicitous about my health. The Ar my of the Cumberland think I am well enough and so do I. As for the quantity of opium, have consulted my druggist in New York and The papers have said that Generals Crittenthe first, but was not, that England could be den and McCook intended to make charges P.O. Currency..... no friend to the Confederacy or its cause; against me. They have assured me they re although sufficiently an enemy to the United | gret exceedingly that such false reports should be started. He said since the battle o Union. We have been long in finding out | Chickmanga, he had received letters of apthe truth, and before we would admit to it. have endured some humiliation and insolent affair, and that whatever charges appeared in airs on the part of that Power, which surpris
Eastern papers against him, were said by

Registered Bank Notes received from A aditor and not returned... \$18,000

Deduct Registered Notes on hand... 2,872

> He expressed his readiness to do whateve the Government required of him. At the conclusion of his speech cheers wer given for Rosecrans and the Army of the Cumberland. Rosecrans' welcome throughout was carnest and hearty.

Pirato Captured-Blockade Runner Mestroyed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.

The Navy Department have received infornation that the steamship Desota has arrived. In the latter part of October, when in the Southwest Pass, she received information that a steamer had been boarded by a band of rebels and carried out of the river. After a run of thirty-three miles she was was captured. and proved to be the Leviathan. She is a very ast screw steamer and was amply supplied with coal and provisions for a craise with picked crew. Capt. Walker says he feels great satisfaction rannouncing this success, for when the Bos ton, a much inferior vessel, was carried off by the rebels some months since, we soon fell upon her track and thus had the opportunity of witnessing the desolution spread in her on, a much inferior vessel, was carried off by path, blackening the seas in her wake with and without Colts.

the charred memorials of many fine ships The Levinthan with her desperate band has een sent to New Orleans. Admiral Lee telegraphed from Newport News vesterday that the Beautor, had arrived with 5,900 barrels of tar and crude turpentine The Means had driven ashore the Venois one, one of the largest and swiftest of the blockade runners, with a valuable cargo. She is totally destroyed.

TROM CHATTANOOGA. General Grant's Arrival-Moving or our Left-Rumored Attack on Atlanta and Rome.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26. Special to the Gazette. - CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 4.—General Grant arrived yesterday
Deserters report Breckinridge and Hind- BLACK DOESKIN, CASSIMERE
\$14, \$18 and \$25. man's corps and other rebels are moving in large bodies on our left to-day. Their object PETERSRAM, PILOT & SATINET. \$8 to \$18. not known. Rumors are alloat that Atlanta and Rome have been attacked in the rear. Business Coats, Frocks & Sacks River high and rising; weather cold.

Movements of Pirates. New Your, Oct. 26. The bark Uria, from the Cape of Good Iope, August 8th and Helena September 11th. has arrived here, and reports the bark Sea Bird, of Boston, was captured by the Alabama in sight of the harbor of Table bay. She also reports the capture of the bark Arms F. Schruobark, of Boston. The Florida and Tuscalcosa were cruising on the coast. Semmes had declared he would hang Capt. Cooper of the Uria, for flying the stars and

stripes while anchored near the Alabama. Canton, Mississippl, Captured. Memphis, Oct. 22. Gen. McPherson on the 15th came up with the enemy near Canton, Mississippi. After a short fight the enemy retreated leaving 200 prisoners in our hands. McPherson occupies

Fire in Cincinnati. CINCINNNATI, Oct. 25. Building No. 19, Front street, occupied by Lewis Mcgocese, Government feed contractor

Railroad Advertisement. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26. The Pennsylvania Railroad is again carrying goods to all points west of Pittsburg, the Western road being clear of accumulations PORTER AND BROWN STOUT. caused by Government transportation.

A GENTS WANTED.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Murket.

United States 6's 85. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 26-6 P. M. Gold higher, but very heregular and unsettled-

Government stocks a shade firmer.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, October. 26-1 P. M. Flour 10@15c better; \$6 10@6 30 for extra State. and \$7 00 87 30 for round hooped Ohio. GRAIN-Wheat market 3@4c better, with light supply and good demand at \$1 35 @1 38 for Chicago spring; \$135g139 for Milwaukee club; \$140 21 41 for amber Iowa, and \$1 4231 49 for winter

1021/2 for No. 2; market unsettled. Oats 1920 better—Sigsac. Chicago |Murket-October 22. The downward tendency in gold caused a de-pression in the general markets at the opening to-day, and prices ruled lower; but after the news by the Liverpool steamers and the New York dispatches were received, a better feeling, particularly in wheat, prevailed, and prices ral-In Flour there was little or nothing done and prices were entirely nominal.

The wheat market opened heavy and Male per bushel lower, but it rallied and closed firm at

firm at \$1 02% 31 03 for No. 2 spring, and \$1 05% at 06 for No. 1 spring. There was little or nothing done in winter wheat grades. Corn declined 1c. selling at 761/ 3751/c. Oats active at 55 good Rye steady at 8714 a 88c rley dull and 2g3c lower, at \$1 15. Highwines 55c. Provision market dull.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE PEOPLE'S BANK. Banking Association organized under an Act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota,

Due from the Stockholders of this Bank, Capital Stock not pald in \$20,000 00 Stocks on deposit with State Auditor at their par value, 30,000 00

\$65,128 00 LIABILITIES.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, 88. RAMSEY COUNTY. being severally sworn, do say that they are respec-lively the President and Cashier of said Bank, and that the foregoing is, in all respects, a true and correct Statement of the condition of said Bank, n the first Monday, being the lifth day of October 863, before the transaction of any business of said

E. S. EDGERTON, President. D. A. MONFORT, Cashier.

HORSES AND BROOD MARES

GIRL WANTED,

CLOTHING AND Gent's Furnishing Goods, AT THE STORE OF W. H. TEMPLE. THIRD ABOVE MINNESOTA ST.

VESTS. Shirts and Drawers. Winter Caps, Hats, Gloves, Socks, Ties, FINE WHITE AND FANCY WOOL SHIRTS. We have now in store one of the largest stocks of Clothing in the State Our goods have been bought so that we can give bargains. Those in want of any article in our line would do well to give us a call.

CHICAGO BREWERY. LILL & DIVERSY

W. H. TEMPLE.

BREWERS OF LILL'S STOCK

Cream Pale Ale. LAGER BEER,

WM. CONSTANS. AGENT, ST. PAUL.

FOR SALE BY

NUMBER 271.

MONETARY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-1 P. M. Stocks better and advancing, closing weak. Money 6 per cent. Sterling dull at 60.

opening at 50, advancing to 59%, and closing weak at 4814.

red western, Corn-receipts 7,700 bushels; mareet 3340 better-\$1 0231 05% for No. 1; \$1 013

New Advertisements.

He asked the people never to forget their duty to the Government, whatever might occur to individuals.

As to the question as to how he had been used, he desired to leave that for future time to answer.

Loss and Expense account
Bills of Solvent Banks on hand..... .. 310 96

Carital.....\$50,000 @ ... 15,128 0

ERASTUS S. EDGERTON, President, and DELOS A. MONFORT, Cashier of the above named Bank Bank, on the morning of that day, according to the best of their several and respective knowledge and belief; and that the place where the business of discount and deposit of said Bank is carried on, is the city of St. Peter, in the said County of Niceliet.

Subscribed and Sworn to by both Deponents, before me, this 26th day of October, 1853.

R. B. GALUSH 4, occ27-1t Notary Public, Minnesota.

To do all kinds of housework except chamber work. To one who can bring good references ten dollars per month will be paid. German or Protestant Irish preferred. Apply at this office.

Overcoats.

A large assortment, \$6 to \$20. Pantaloons for the Million. From a coarse Satinet to a fine Doeskin, all new goods, and made up in style. Black Doeskin, Cl th, Figured Cassimere, Silk and Silk Velvet, of different grades.

Office-Accorning the Bridge. Chippewa Treaty.

CURIOUS SPECIMENS OF INDIAN ELO-QUENCE-HISTORY-MYTHOLOGY-ETHICS, &c. The object of these notes of the Treaty Pro-

acteristic and original specimens of Indian rhetoric and diplomacy which were brought out in the course of the negotiations. These illustrations of Indian oratory have of English, enabled him to give as close, of the Sionx.] other Indian communities; and another rea- to it to put around my neck for any mischief, son is, that the occasion was one of extraord'nary importance to the Indians concerned. My father, we know that you are powerful,

ing announced that he was ready to hear what | proposition is to come from you.] enigmatic exposition of the lofty mythological to that. or theosophic grounds on which the Red La- My friend, formerly when I looked at my-

LITTLE BOCK'S ORATION. vonng men. The reason that I say we are said. alike, is that you are representing one party. while I speak for the other. We cannot act it takes a great deal of deliberation before we way that I am. Sometimes when we look around we hear sounds coming from all directas money and blankets. tions, but when we look around for them we do not understand what they are or whence chiefs that when we last met here I expected they come. When I hear these sounds early some basiness would be done; or at any rate in the morning, I get up and look around and that something would be done t this meeting. make a circle that I may find where they come In our first counce I I made them an offer for the from. When I make that circle I invariably find the tracks of something, either a wild animal or an enemy, and I follow him up till I the wrongs they had committed on the whites, find him. That is the way I have done. I have heard a sound which I did not understand. I have gone out and under a circle, and found the tracks of one who wanted to the silver voice which Little Rock them that the silver voice which Little Rock them that the silver voice which Little Rock see me. I have followed the path I was re- heard was the sound of the \$20,000 I offered

had accordingly come.]

My friend: I am like you, I like cleanliness. the Great Spirit originally placed them here and our ancestors on the other side of the [The boist, I regret to say, was hirdly sustained by the appearance of his shirt.] ocean. But the master of Life saw they were in want of many things, in want of powder Generally when I am going to meet my and shot and gans, and knives, in want of friends in conneil I have my wigwam swept axes, blankets, leggins, tobacco, clothes and overlooked and forgotten.] track. I have found the track of the person 1,000 Indians in pover y, it would support who made that sound, but I do not yet un- in comfortable homes 10,000 times that number derstand what he means by that sound. In looking in that direction [pointing towards also by supplying them with the articles they the west I do not know where I should want. For some wise reason which we cannot stumble against anything. Looking on that comprehend, the Great Spirit is pressing these side [pointing towards the East] I stumble white people all over the country. upon something which issues from the Ocean and I see from whence the footprints come which I am now following. In looking back on my trail that I have made in following them from the other side of the Ocean I find the tracks of that footprint everywhere, and the ravages it has made [meaning the white] race and its aggressions on Indian territory.]
I will follow him and never leave him at rest till he builds me a house in the place that my grandfa her came from. I will follow him and never leave him at rest till I get to the and never leave him at re place where my grandfather lives, [meaning]

be restored to the same independent condition he enjoyed by the favor of the Deity before the white man came.] And I have followed the trails till I have reached the place where and here I now stand before him who made the tracks; but before I know whether he is the one who made the tracks, I look down to the ground to see whether they have not sunk into the ground [whether he has not vanished underground.] I see nothing there. Then I look up into the air [to see whether he has taken flight in that way and person I have been following I see a great things in the tracks that he has made. given to me to live in the house that my of my children that the Master of Life at the opening of winter for them to take home has given me. [Meaning the white people have brought no Indians with them when they came to this continent to give them a claim to the lands.] I look around me and see many things. I see animals that are not the kind of the this, and it would be better for the chiefs animals that were given to me when I was first put here. [A sly hit at our mules.] That is the reason you have no. understood

low the footsteps to the end. [Meaning that he was not understood before because he had not developed his theory of the Indian title to the soil as its original possessors.] Now, quence, in front of the Commissioners, spoke The stories concerning reasons for General my friend, I am going to show you a little. in a much lower tone than before, as if it was Rosecrans' removal continue rife. One of the You know partially what I am going to say. Here on this track is where my grandfather was placed-the one who made the soil. The Master of Life when he put you here never My friend, this is true There is not a word The stories that Rosecrans, having epileptic told you that you should own the soil, nor of what you sa'd but what I understand the refits, and being injured by the use of oplinm, when the Master of Life put me here did he oughly. I will tell you frankly what I think, are repeated to-night with great pertinacity, tell me that you should own the soil. I see what the chiefs think, and all our young men. but admitted that they are not the cause of his tors who have previously failed to comply with the place that was made for you on the other My friend, I will tell you frankly. Put aside removal, that having been determined on beside of the great sea. At the time my grand- that which I have spoken of and you will see fore they were known; Government officials father was put on the soil there were two that our words will be different. My friend, are repeating that dispatches show him to have creatures of every kind, of different sexes, that | these three things which I have marked upon | been fairly stampeded at Chickamauga. were put along with him from which he was the ground, the traced some lines on the to get his food and clothing. The words that ground with a stick.] you do not want very were told to my great-grand father you shall much. If you had wanted a right of way hear but shall not comprehend. At the time over the roads and rivers you would have vertisement offering \$5 reward for a stray that I speak of, there was a bg stake planted consulted us at the first, before you took it. steer, and another offering a reward of five any or all bids.

me in my talk heretofore. I wanted to fol-

And now that which he has given to his chil-instance of that kind which can be brought dren for an inher tance has been shaken to the against me. I hate crime, I hate lying, I hate winds. You have trodden it under your feet, theft, just as much as ou do. My friend, at the time I speak of, they put! My friend, is it only twenty boxes of money inheritance to your children."

ceedings is chiefly to preserve the highly charat least one merit which does not always be-long to the current and popular specimens of mitted on Red River, and what follows is a a boriginal eloquence: they are genuine. We prindent protest against extending to them the where he had been sitting in front of the Comwere fortunate in our interpreter, Mr. Paul laws and penalties for crime which obtain missioners, and took his seat among the among the whites, probably inspired by a sense | chiefs, Beaulien, whose thorough acquaintance with of deserving some punishment for past offenses Mr. Ramsey: Then I understand him to the Chippewa language, and ready command and by a recollection of the trial and execution say he don't want to do anything. Is that it.

Little Rock, from his seat: I told you if

two reasons which give a special interest to the specches made on behalf of the Red to eall my father. When I was young and to eall my father. When I was young and interest to to eall my father. When I was young and interest to the Red to eall my father. Lake Indians who alone took an active part in nothing but n child, I was crazy and rool sh the proceedings, the first of which is, that the as a chi d. When my father cut a switch and that I speak truth, and that I will do what I Red Lakers are among the pure: t representatives extant on the continent of the Indian and strike his father in return for his kindness. race in its original characteristics, a fact And another thing; my father never made a which they owe to their peculiar geographicaisolation from the influences which have corrupted the blood and modified the manners of The never put up a stick with a cord attached I have done. That is also a thing which I

constituting a supreme crisis in their history, because you tread the ground with power. and especially fitted from the nature of the There is so much dignity in the power that is for offences committed among themselves. vested in you and you are such a great Chiel' topies involve!, to call out all their mental re- that you would not even dare to kill a little sources, and all their political ideas, and a'l b'rd for fear you should think it harm, those matters of which he speaks, as I row they know generally of themselves and their high as the Heavens. My voice is heard everyed. In order not to extend these notes be- where. I am unimpeachable. My friend I As soon as this was interpreted Little Rock youd the patience of the reader, or the space you if I had not awoke my Great Grandfather. rose hastily with a gratified expression of became senseless, when they would let her . c. consulted the Deity. My father, this is which the Press can afford, I shall restrict all I have to say. If you will take away that the Commissioners—and the Interpreter said: them as far as the continuity of the narrative which I hate. [i. e., the imputation of crime will permit to a mere report of the "Debates" and hability to punishment incurred by their between the plenipotentiaries of the high contracting powers.

I have told you my way of thinking. Do you her and firing arrows through her a On Friday the wind blew so furiously and er and friend, you know very well, that we also trou led h reafter about the past. raised such clouds of the black ashes which a succession of prairie fires had mingled with the light sands, that the intended council was the light sands, that the intended council was are not without work to do. We might sit here without understanding each other till snow falls, but it is impossible to come to an understanding without removing the thing we manner. Now the obstacle is away from our

council ground. Commissioner Ramsey hav- e., the meeting is of your seeking and the immediately. The business before us and give you an answer they had to say, Little Rock, after the usual | Our minds are made up to this: that until exordium of hand shaking, treated us to the thing is removed which we hate, we shall following oracular and therefore somewhat men and children have made up their minds

kers rest their title to the soil as against the self I did not consider myself poverty stricken intrusive whites, and which I have interspersed at all, because there was plenty of game in the country. The reason I spoke of my povwith some explanatory comments kindly fur- erty is because the evil spirit has taken away nished me by the interpreter. It is decidedly all the annimals which used to live in the a curiosity in its way, and will repay perusal: country. All this I have said, not in a bragging spirit. We do not wish to give you of. fence. We are just stating our minds. We and children: meet here as friends. Every now and then, Well, as it is, my friend, I could not make when we come to see you, you are always up my mind to give you an answer on the pleased to give us plenty to eat. I know that questions that you asked me. Just in the the season is far gone. You shall go and tell same capacity in which you are, so am I. I your Great Fa her what you have said, and I am going to talk for the chiefs here and the shall go and tell my Great Father what I have

This ended the speech of Little Rock, who hastily. Even in matters of little importance now resumed his seat. The prospect began to grow dim that a title, derived from sources so matter of great importance to us, as I infer metaphysical and supernal, and fortified by from what you said, and requires a great deal claims so exalted and traditions so sublime, of thought lest we go wrongly. This is the could be bought by any such terrestrial dross

Mr. Ramsey to the interpreter: Tell the

free use of roads and rivers and they declined quested to follow to find the person I was requested to meet.—[By all which he means he was invited to meet the Comm ssioners and of people, who would add to their comfort

We can't help it. No one can help i It is the work of the Great Spr.t. As I told them before, the Great Father at Washington. with a sincere desire for their welfare and a big heart, wishes to prevent the difficulties that might occur by the meeting of these two would not sell this right of way. Then I told place where my grandfather lives, [meaning them if they preferred to sell the lands to say se. that he wishes to attain the same security and I addressed their o'd men and chi is and expected an answer immediately. I may say to them now that in selling the land they may reserve as much as they choose with'n reasonable limits for hunting and for agriculture. I now stand. I have followed it to this place, and that a farm will be given to each of their half-breed friends. Now if they want to sel I want their to tell me where they want that reservation and how much land they want. Probably the Red Lake Indians will want one reservation-perhaps at Red Lake-and the Pent ina Indians another on the other side of Red River. From what we give them for this I see no traces of him there. So it must be get provisions, powder, lead, bankets, &c. land, which is worthless to them, they would My friends, in looking at the tracks of the every year. In addition to that they would have the privilege, for many years at least, of hunting over these lands as before. They [He has brought a great many people and different kinds of people with him,] but I do they would gain much they have not. Then they have debts to pay and compensation to would thus lose nothing they now have, while not see any of my children that have been make for wrongs done to travelers. I surely cannot go home without an answor to that. grandfather boilt for me. I do not see any Then think what a pleasant thing it would be

> to meet with me and agree upon something which they could afterward submit to their Little Rock now rose again and requesting | command permission to be seated on the ground, as he | The Evening Post of last evening says: We was exhausted by his pre ions effort of elo-

a blanket for their wives and children, and to do

that every winter. Tell them I know the dif-

figulty of doing business in a large connel

with a toreh at the end, so that there should be perpetual light over that soil; and it is that light that the Great Grand-father has spread over the land.

| Constitution in the light of the way with the light over that soil; and it is the way with us. We hate these things. My friend it is a candidifact; there is not an land.

four doors [pointing to the four eardinal points] you want to give me for that road and river? for my great grandfather's house. They put and how long before you will cease persons to guard the doors—a guard at each from using it? Ever since I can remember, door. This is what was spoken by my great and perhaps since the world was made, the grandfather at the house he made for us. He river has given me subsistence. Since steamwas the one who spoke it. And these are the | boats were put in it they had driven away the words that were given to him by the Master of game and made me poor. You say that the land Life: "At sometime there shall come among is not of much value to us. It is of great value you a stranger speaking a language you do to us. By your use of it you have made a not understand. He will try to buy the land great deal of money. If it had not been for from you, but do not sell it. Keep it for an your travelling over it it would have been of great use to us. Before you began to travel on My friend, if you want to understand me these roads or to put anything in that river, more thoroughly take away from me what we might have come to an understanding. I squeezes me, what afflicts me in my feelings. do not know who opened that door. That Take away that which squeezes me, and then | river farnished me a living. I drank its wnyou shall hear different words. You shall ter. The beasts that engendered on its shore hear the words you want to hear. [He means | gave me the clothing that I wore. You say it in this obscure manner to ask that they be is of no value to us. It is there we used to

My friend, my young men are not all of the you should not press that thing upon me and faithful a rendering of the Indian forms same disposition; not are your young men of [again referring to their liability to punishof expression and the current of his ideas as the same disposition. We cannot always con- ment for depredations mentioned by Raunsey) is possible in so different an idiom. There are trol them My friend, I was not higher than you should see that I wanted to do someting. Little Rock: 1 expect you to understand

say when my demands are granted. A pause of some minutes ensued, during which the Interpreter explained to the Commands. He required to be assured that they | Correspondence of the St. Joseph Herald. should not suffer punishment for their depredations on the commerce of the Red River and should not, it a treaty were made, come under the operation of the white man's laws of the troops below this, and they are discour-Mr. Ramsey: Tell hun that if he really desires to make an agreement with me that all

understand them, may be satisfactorily adjustcountenance, and again shaking hands with My friend, I shall say a few words to you. Mr. Ramsey. Say to him yes, I intend to the river.

necessarily postponed till the next day, when hate. I want to hear your v.ews, that we may path. In the humor in which I now am I can at a late hour the Indians assembled upon the come to an understanding. I have not gone to wine is adjourned. We will go alone and consider to your house, but you have come to mine, [i.] immediately. My friends, there is a kind of wild beasts roaming about here that I don't Mr. Ramsey. Tell him I will kill them. Little Rock. I know that you are a good

hunter, and I would like to see if you could'nt kill some of these wild beasts for us. Little Rock wanted an ox killed for his people. This and the issuing of other rations for three days were agreed on. The Indians were apprised of the result of the enumeration which had been taken in the morning, which showed that there were present, men, women

Red Lake Indians, ------579 Red Lake Half-Breeds, ----24

Pembina Indians - - - - 352 Pembina Half-Breeds, - - - - - 663

VERY STARTLING AND PAINFUL REV- | country. ELATION.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The Morning Chron-

"We are in receipt of astonishing intelligence in regard to the removal of Rosecrans. The whole country will be astounded at what we shall chronicle. It is runnored that three The failure to execute Flynn and Sawyer so that no dirt may stick to their garments. It many other things, and he sent a new race charges are made against the late popular is impossible for me to speak in a dense forest. Over here to supply their necessities. Tell commander. The first charge is preferred by I must speak in the open air. That is the reason | him we have a new revelation on that subject. | Gen. 1'. L. Crittenden and Gen. McCook, to my lodge is swept. [He means by this that They have come to be entirely dependent upon the effect that Rosecrans left the battle-field in order to talk freely past offences must be this race for all the articles I have mentioned during the crisis, and fled to Chattanooga and werlooked and forgotten.]

and a great many more. If they were now to reported to officers there that the day was lost.

They found the truck of the reverse this land which subsists searcely. It was reported that subsequently, through opium, he became insensible. The second charge, & is rumored, is made by the Government, to the effect that his or-

ders were to remain at Chattanooga until rein-The third charge, as rumored, is to the effect that he declined to move from Murfreesboro in June last, w en ordered to do so by the Government, as an opportunity was offered to crush Bragg, a large portion of his army having been withdrawn to succor Johnston who was operating against Grant. If these charges are true, is it not most unfor-

tunate, as the name of Rosecrans was a talis-We learn semi-officially that in regard to

Gen. Crittenden, this statement is faise, and that nothing has warranted the circulation of such paragraphs. The blame, it is said, connected with the failure of Chickamanga, will fall wholly upon

In another editorial, apparently written before the above, the Chronicle says it will doubtedless be generally assumed that General Roscerans' almost total absence from engagemenl was the princ pal reason for his being relieved of the command, more especially as the General who bove the bruntos it, (General Thomas,) has been appointed in his stead: We have reason to know that his conduct on that occasion when news of the battle first reached here, was severely censured by mi itary authorities, and probably the turning point in the decision that has been reached. We hazard nothing in saying that prior to that, there had been grave cause of complaint against the General. He was once before on the eve of being removed for a failure to move to aid Grant, and make a diversion in his fa- appointed by the undersigned, and to be re-weighvor by attacking Bragg. At another time he was somewhat strongly

remonstrated with for his delay in moving from Murfreesboro. Gen. Rosecrans has, in many things, shown himse'f a good officer, and his supersedure, we believe, has been very reluctantly determined on; but neglect of orders from his superiors, will unfit the best man for a military

graduated to the humility of his posture, as hitest is that he has rendered himself in a measure unfit for duty by the excessive use of

-A Maryland paper contains an ad-

The Next House. From the N. Y. Tribune. The Members thus far chosen to the next

of Representatives are politically House classed as follows: Republicans and War Democrats elected

Among the Border-State men are General Francis P. Blair, Jr., hitherto a Republicanand Col. James S. Rollins, also from Missouri, who was also a Whig, is now a Gradual Emancipationist, and was chosen to the last Congress as a Bell-Everett Unionist. Last year, he had searcely any opposition. We shall be disappointed if he additates with Copperheads. In this Second Congressional District of Minne-Nine of the border State men are from Kentucky. At least three of these are understood

to be friends of the Administration. Three others are from (Old or Eastern) Virginia, and are believed to be friends of the Ad-There are ten members yet to be chosenone to fill the vacancy from this State aforesaid; one to represent the State of Delaware in place of Wm. Temple (opp.), deceased three from the new State of Western Virginia

and five from Maryland. Unless all signs

prove deceptive, most of these will be hearty friends of the Administration. We know of

no candidate running as a Democrat or Oppositionist in West V.rginna, and but one in If any one can figure on an anti-Administration organization or working majority out of this state of facts, he is qualified for Professor of Mathematics in a College of Prestidigation.

From the Upper Missourt. FORT BERTHOLD, Sept. 18, 1863.—I fear that my last winter troubles were nothing to what they will be this coming winter. I have heard nothing but Indian accounts of the movements

A few days after the fight at or near Cannon Ball River, a party of eighteen white men, one woman, a young girl about fourteen years old, o'clock A. M., at these Headquarters, is hereby and two children, were massacred by the postponed to November 2th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. Yanctonais and Esantux. The woman suffered ho rible, having been passed "a la Prairie," then dragged by the neck until she ered, when they would repeat the operation; at last they put an end to their diabolical proceedings by driving large pieces of wood into The ch ldren it is supposed were thrown into-

place for the ammunition, as they are nearly At the present time there is a boat with some seventeen men, awaiting to hear some positive news in regard to the Sioux below this place, before pushing out for the States. They are principally miners from Iowa. I think they will remain here all winter, which will be the best thing they can do. How I will get through this winter is very hard to conjecture, but if every man faces the music with a good heart I say let them come.

The same Sioux have sent me word to prepare, that they were determined to take this

It is stated that our Government, at this late day, is about to adopt retaliatory measures for the murder of Spencer Kellogg Brown. A more wanton outrage never was committed, and a returned prisoner gives the following as the motive which prompted the rebels to this deed of devilishness: The execution of Brown, or Spencer Kel-

logg, as he was commonly called in Castle

I have ever known the rebels to commit. His Mr. Ramsey explained to them that to-mor-row—Sunday, was a sacred day among the whites, and he could do no business with them whites, and he could do no business with them is false, and false as Hell. I knew Ke logg in council, but if any of the Chiefs wished to well. He had no secrets concerning his emseehim they were tree to visit him during the ployment or capture from me. He was no course of the day. He would meet them spy; and if he had been one he was a gentle-man of too much spirit to confess it to rebel again in conneil on Monday morning, when executioners and traitors of his country. a big gun would be fired as a signal for the The day before I left the Castle I had a conversat on with him, and he had no idea then of being court martialed, but expected to be held and exchanged with other citizen The Removal of Rosecrans. to be need and exchanged with other transfer prisoners. I brought letters from him to his wife and 'rien is in St. Louis, in which he expressed the expectation of returning to them Rumors and Reasons Assigned for the Measure.

pressed the expectation of retaining to the an early day. The papers generally speak of him as a young and single man, but he leaves a wife. He was married only about a

fortnight before leaving on the service of his CAPTAINS FLYNN AND SAWYER. Had Flynn and Sawyer been executed Kellogg would have been spared. The notice given by our government to the rebels that if iele contains the following "donble-leaded" they paid the prize drawn by the former gentlerial:

"We are in receipt of astonishing intelli"We are in receipt of astonishing intellicertain hot headed rebels in Richmond, and

UPPER LEVEE, SAINT PAUL, MIN., Uciober 22d, 1863.

Sealed Proposals Will be received at this office until 12 o'cloc's M., NOVEMBER 1st, 1863,

Ten Thousand Pounds of City Cured Hams,

Properly canvassed and in good barrels (full head lined.) Two Thousand Pounds of Good

Dried Peaches, Put up in tight barrels (full head lined.)

To be delivered on or before November 15th, 1863. Samples of the Peaches proposed to be furnish-

ed must accompany the tilds.

To be inspected by such inspectors as may be ed, if required. The cost of the rackages to be included in the price of the article, and each package to be marked with the name-of the contractor, the dote of this contract and the contents of the package.

A guarantee required in all instances, from two responsible persons for the faithful performance of the contract, if awarded. Payment to be made in such funds as may be furnished by the United States. Proposals from disloyal persons; from contrac-

or where the bidder is not present to respond to his bid, will not be considered. Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Subalstence Stores," and addressed to the under-

The undersigned reserves the right to reject A bond with good security will be required. FOR H OF GUARANTEE. We, ____, ot the County of ____, and Stat

of _____, do hereby guarrantee that _____, is able to fulfil the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the comract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his

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Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected. S. C. BENHAM, Captain and Com. of Subsistence,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, October 10th, 1863. In pursuance of instructions from the Pr: vost Marshal General, I hereby give notice, that on the 25th day of October, 1863, at 10 o'clock A M., at these Headquarters, there will be a draft for

The drawings will be public and by sub-districts The quotas for the sub-districts with the fifty per cent. added are as follows, viz: Sub-district. No. Sub-district.

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GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal, 2nd Dist., Min. oc11-td PROVOST MASSHAL'S OFFICE,

SECOND DISTRICT, STAT- OF M NNESGTA, SAINT PAUL, Oct. 20th, 1863. By direction of the Provost Marshal General the draft for six hundred and ninety men (690) in the Second Congressiogal District of Minuesota, and advertised to take place Oct. 25th, 1864, at 10

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Zegal Aotices.

SHERIFF SALE. Sale wader judgment and decree of foreclosure. District Court, of the Second Judicial District, of the State of Minnesota, Ramsey County. John A. Lockwood against Simeon P. Folsom, Mary Folsom, his wife, Hattie O. Fol om, Julia May Polsom, Hiram Rogers, Girart Hewitt, John B. Brisbin, Washington M. Smith, William Smit'a, Jude W. Learning

Judyment and decree of foreclosure, September 12th, 1863—\$9,360.86-100—costs \$47.85-100. I' ursuant to the judgment and decree of said Di strict Court in the above entitled cause, the ur d reigned Sheriff of said Ramsey County, will so II at public auction, the following described parcels of land or real estate to the highest bid-FRIDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER 1863, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,

at the front door of the Court House, in the city certain hot headed rebels in Richmond, and especially Gen. Winder, clamorous for blood. The failure to execute Flynn and Sawyer looked like backing down before a threat of our government. It seemed necessary to convince our people and their own that they were not afraid to murder Union citizens, and poor Kellogg was chosen as the fittest vicini in their power. Although no timely threat was given in his case by our government, it is given in his case by our government, it is been hoped that the test talionis will never heless be enforced, as the only alternative for securing the safety and proper treatment of the citizen prisoners in rebel hands.

Jordan County, to wit:

First—"A piece of lond commencing at a point on the north side of Twelfth stree; in Robert & Rundall's Addition to Saint Paul, where a continuation of the east line of Block number away and the north side of Twelfth street; thence running westerly along the north side of Twelfth street one hundred feet; thence given in his case by our government, it is to be hoped that the test talionis will never help a safety and proper treatment of the citizen prisoners in rebel hands.

Jordan County, to wit:

A piece of land commencing at a point on the north side of Twelfth stree; in Robert & Rundall's Addition to Saint Paul, where a continuation of the east line of Block number away and north side of Twelfth street; thence running westerly along the north side of Twelfth street one hundred feet; thence satisfy feet to the ws side of Jackson street thence southerly at right angles to Saint Paul, where a continuation of the east line of Block number are continuation of the east line of Block number are continuation of the east line of Block number are continuation of the east line of Block number are continuation of the east line of Block number are continuation of the east line of Block number are continuation of the east line of Block number are continuation of the east line of Block number are continuation of the east line of Block number are continuation of Saint Paul, in said County, to wit

Saint Paul, Sept. 22d, 1862.
D. A. ROBERTSON,
Sheriff of Ramsay County.
HENRY J. HORN, Attorney of Plaintiff.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. U.S. Revenue Stamp, 50 cents, M. L. Pull's Atr'y, sept 14, 1863. John L. Swits against Rynier S. Van Wyck -

The State of Minnesota. To the above named Defendant Greeting : You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the paretit in the shove entuled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of this Court, at his Office in the Court House, in Saint Paul, in the County aforesald, House, in Saint Paul, in the County aforesald, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint us on the subscriber, at his office, in the city of Saint Paul, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the said Plaintiff will take judgment agains you for the sum of ninteen hundred dollars, and interest on the sum of five hundred dollars thereof from May 5th, 1802, and interest dollars thereof from May 5th, 1502, and interest on the sum of four handred dollars thereof from

May 1, 1862; and interes: on one thousand dollars thereof from May 1, 1863, besides the costs of Dated Sept. 14, 1863.
MORRIS LAMPREY, tu cc6-6w Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul, Mio. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of execution, duly issued out of the I istrict Court of the Second Judicial District, of the State of Minne-ota, in and tor All to be delivered free of drayage at the Commissary Store House, on the Upper Levee, or at such other place in the city of Saint Paul, as may be required by the undersigned.

Each bid to have a printed copy of this advertisement pasted at its head, and to comply strictly with all its terms.

A guarantee required in all instances, from two fendant, (in layor of sand plantitis and against the s id detendant) for the sum of \$2,241.71; I, D. A. Robertson, Sheriff of said tounty, have this 10th day of October, A. D. 1863, levied upon the following described real estate, situated in my county, that is to say: Lots No. one (i) and two (2) in section twenty one (21), township thirty (30), range twenty-two (2); also, lots one (1) and two (2), in Block eleven (11), in Whitney & Smith's Addulon to Saint Faul;—all of which said real estate is situated in said County of Ramsey:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the said real property to the highest biader, for ca h, at public auction, at the outer door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on Thesday, the twenty-fourth day of Novem er, A. D. 1863, at eleven o'clock in the f renoon of that day, to satisfy the said judgment and execution, with interest and the costs and expenses of sale.

Dated Saint Paul, October 10th, A. P. 1863.

D. A. ROBER ISON,

Sheriff of Ramsey County.

Minnesota.

tu oc13-to H. Hale, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Police Court.—Two Vallandighammers, named John Kay and Cornolius Flynn, with being drank and disorderly. They are both Scott county farmers, and being on a visit to the city, drank too much red-eye, the meeting.

The entire day was occupied with a case in Chancery, June D. Converse vs. H. J. Brains and Others.

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2d District, Minnesota. visit to the city, drank too much red-eye, the meeting. consequence of which was that they get into a row up town on Sunday, and found them- More Railroad Iron Coming.-Four selves in the Calaboose when they got sober | hundred tons fo iron are reported tobe on the

The first one who woke up was Mr. Flynn. lay about four miles of road. After taking a survey of the premises, he nudged his partner and said: " Wake up now, John-it's in jail we are !"

Its at Murty O'Day's we are, and its the blissed Sunday."

two days-wake up now and talk raisonable.' mony in his favor. At this juncture the turnkey made his appearance, and ushered them both in the presence of Squire Gibbs, who speedity informed them that their lodging would cost them a V each. They made haste to pay, and are probably back home by this time, vowing "that Murty O'Day's whaskey is the very d.vel for turning men's heads."

BEAUTIFUL.-Such cannot fail to be the exclamation of those who have an opportunity of inspecting those splendid Cabinet Photographs of the great masters, now on exhibition at Bailey's Furniture Store, 3d street, 1 seer, Spencer, Turner, Leonardo de Vinci, and The genuine Is In red papers. others may be found there, cabinet size, rich ing which would cost \$10, should call soon.

FARE RAISED.—The Packet Lines have

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of high prices for fuel, any article which o'clock A. M., and camo through in seven hours, tends to lessen the consumption of fuel should without wetting a spar. The sight of a first-class be used by all housekeepers. Our attention | boat once more was indeed a new era in our his has been called to a new damper or heat regn- tory, and Capt. Holcombe received innumerable lator, by which in an ordinary draft stove at had on hoard an enormous freight, nearly 200 least one third of the fuel can be saved and a tons infall, for a manifest of which we are into purchase one of Verbeck & Walker's new | regular Dubuque packet down. patent dampers immediately. Orders left at the Temperance House will receive prompt | and will be the regular evening packet down.

GAME throughout the country north of elsewhere. ns has never been so plenty, probably because the Indians are driven away. Deer, bear, plenty for years.

Our city sportsmen have been turning their attention of late mostly to duck-huntiag. The numbers of these birds that can be killed by a good shot is surprising. Mr. A. F. Knight was out last week with some friends, and killed on an average two dozen per day. He must be as skillful with the gun as with the pen and brush.

STAKES SURRENDERED.—Yesterday was a day of sorrow to many, and of joy to an equal number—the former because they had been so unwise as to bet the there would James Edelbrack 3; A. B. Fall 4; C. S. Freeman 9

F. W. Turchelt 2; Chas Gotzian 1; D. A. Hunts be no more big boats, and the latter because the stakes had been surrendered. A considerable amount of money changed hands, and Mason was busy all day fitting out each of the winners with a splendid hat at the expense of the losers.

In an 14: A F Hale & Co 2; H Heiman 27; Miles Hill 6; P O'Counor 1; Justice & F 5; Kelley & Bros 65; A A Sisson 2; Linenfelder & F 5; G B Lahr 16; L & B 71; O M Laraway 8: P F McQ 30; R Marvin 1; J Matheus 2 rolls carept; D L Merrill 3 pkgs; Nichols, D & Co 30; Z & B Nasl 17; S K Putham 89; J S Pillsbury & Co 31; C Proal 2; B Presley 12; J M Pardoe 1; Pochler & Co 5; L C Pagnot & C 2; F M

RUSH OF FREIGHT.-Never, in the history of St. Paul, was there such receipts of freight known as now. The average has been 300 tons a day for a month back, but States 2; J. & Surfeder 2, Temple and B. 1, 3.5 influenza, Whooping Cough, Diptheria or Putrid Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Warner 3; H. crocket; 1; John 1; E. & W Brad-Nervous Irritability, &c. since Saturday fully one thousand tons have ley 1. been delivered at this port. Should the river remain open three weeks longer, every one remain open three weeks longer, every one weide Bro 13; C E Mayo 2; B Presley 134; T & will receive their entire lot at this rate.

day morning last, Chief Cummings, aided by other officers of our police force, found the robes stolen from Fenner & Crumbey's last week, in an iechouse at Mendota. We record this evidence of promptness and

zeal, with pleasure. A few such instances will give our police force a chareter and standing they have not hitherto gained.

DISTRCT COURT.—Before Judge Palmer. Seventh day.

mer. Seventh day.

The Court was occupied the entire day with the suit of Tela Hartshorn vs. City of Saint Paul, for the title of a portion of the Lower

Sks barley; Upham 10 sks wheat, 15 sks corn; Hurchinson & Co 15 turkeys, 33 chickens; Shultz 4 hides: Bangar 9 sks barley, 2 bxs 1 bskt butter, 2 bxs eggs, 1 bx chickens; Mrs Shanghey 2 pigs, 5 jars butter; Beaupre & K 150 sks wheat. Levee. This is a similar case to that of Roberts vs. the City.

Notice.—The Judges of Election for the Fourth Ward, will meet at the store of Isaac P. Wright, on Fort street, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, from ten o'clock, A. M., to four. r. M., for the purpose of correcting the Poll List.

I. P. WRIGHT. A. FINK. L. H. EDDY.

JOSEPH LOCKEY, late Sergeant of the 6th regiment, on duty at Headquarters as an Orderly, has been commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the new cavalry regiment, to recruit a company.

WE observe that Col. Wm. Crooks of the 6th regiment, has recently obtained a eralacts of the Legislature, and in conformity patent applied for last year, for improved guages for railroad tracks.

TRIAL OF GARRETT.—The case of R. H. Garret, arrested for stealing railroad tickets, was called in the Police Court yesterday, and postponed until this morning again

Our livery stable men are getting out their cutters and sleighs, and overhauling them so as to be ready for the winter trade.

APPLES are coming in by the boat load. 100 BARRELS CIDER, Fully one thousand barrels have arrived since Saturday.

U. S. CIRCUIT CQUET.—Before Judge Nelson. Serenth Day. The entire day was occupied with a case in

way from La Crosse. This is sufficient to

ST. PAUL, Oct. 23, 1863. Prof. M. BERNHARDT, Practical and Scien-"In jail, did ye say?" grunted John. "Sure by professional men in the Fast in whom we have business man. confidence, and upon an examination of his spectacles, and his method of adapting them to "Sunday, you dom feel, its been over these impaired vision, we cheerfully add our testi-

ALEX, RAMSEY, Ex-Gov. CHAS, EATON, U. S. Marshal, W. L. WILSON, Ass't Ass'r. J. E. WARREN, Mayor. K T. FRIEND, City Clerk. SAM'L WILLEY, M. D. J. H. STEWART, M. D. M B. PATTERSON, Dentist. THOS. R. POTTS, M. D. JOHN STEELE, M. D. Prof. Bernhardt, owing to engagements else-

where, will be able to remain here for only of short time. 43 Office at the International Hotel, entrance on Jackson-st. Consulting Room No. 13.

A Last Resort.— Manufacturers of near Presbyterian Church. These pictures inferior Salcratus, who could not sell under their are photographs from the artists's proos of all own names, have doubtless adopted that of De Exact and touchingly beautiful copies of the | Saleratus-a superior article-to make sales. They | the means of care. creation of Rubens, Raphael, Corregio, Land cannot sell twice in a place without detection.

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Steamboat and River News.

AGE GAUDEAMUS! After an interval of nearly It is no sign that there will not be after that | Paul! Yesterday morning at eleven o'clock the date. Those who are going East will make a | well known whistle and gun of the Milwaukee was fleard once wore, producing an excitement A USEFUL INVENTION .- In these days | the spring. She started from Hastings at four | with the same care, skill and attention which gave congratulations after the Milwaukee landed. She better and more steady heat produced. From | debted to her obliging cierks, Messrs. Coffin and experience we confidently advise our readers | Stone. The Milwaukee left last night, as the

> The War Eagle will be in this morning, AT The Arlel came down from Carver yesterday morning, with quito a trip. See manifest By The Albany, Capt. Russell, came in on

Sunday with a large load of freight, of which we gronse, water fowl, &c., have not been so give a manifest elsewhere. She left yesterday been stored here.

with railroad iron.

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county, state of —, hereby certify that
in ——, being liable to military duty under
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1863, am the only son of ——, a wild, w, (or

> We, the subscribers, do hereby certify that the above named ——, is the only son of a widow, (or of aged and infirm parents,) dependent on his Personally appeared before me, ---, tl above named — , and — , and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct Dated this — day of —, 186—. Note 1.-The first of the above certificates

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Certificate of a parent that he or she desires one of his or her sons exempted. the means of care.

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I, the subscriber, the father (or mother) of —
and —, residents of —, hereby certify that I am aged and infirm, and that I am dependent for support on the labor of my two sons, above named; and that I elect that my --- son -We, the subscribers, do hereby certify that the

> named ______, ____ and _____, and severally made oath that the above certicates are correct and true, to the best of their knowledge Justice of the Peace. Dated at ____, this ___ day of ____, 186__. NOTE 1 .- The first certificate must be signed y the parent making the election, and the second by two respectable citizens (heads of families) residents of the town, county, or district in which the persons reside, and sworn to before a magistrate. In case the father is deceased the certificate is to be signed by the mother, and the fact of the father's death is to be stated by the persons certifying

Personally appeared before me, the above

NOTE 2.—This certificate is to be used only in cases where the labor of the person claiming exemption is actually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the necessary business for collecting the income can be transacted by agents, trustees, or the like.

Certificate that the person liable to drast is the only brother of a child or children dependent on his labor for support. I, the subscriber, ——, being liable to draft into the service of the United States, hereby make affidavit that I am the only brother of ——, under 12 years of age, having neither father nor mother, and dependent on my labor for sup-

We, the subscribers, — —, and — —, residents of — —, — — — —, who is liable to draft, is the only brother of — —, under 12 years of age, having neither father nor mother, and dependent on his labor for support.

Personally appeared before me, the above named——and——, and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief. Da'ed at ____, this ___ day of ____ 186__. NOTE 1.—This certificate is to be used only in cases where the labor of the person claiming exemption is actually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the necessary business can be transacted for collecting the income by agents, trustees, or the like.

NOTE 2.—The first certificate must be signed by the nerson claiming exemption, and the second the person claiming exemption, and the second by two respectable persons (heads of families) resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed.

Certificate that two members of the family of the person liable to draft are already in the minitary service of the United Staics.

Justice of the Peace. Dated at _____, this ____ day of _____ NOTE 1.—This is only intended to apply where the members of the family claiming exemption reside in the same family. If any of the members reside elsewhere, and have gone into the military service of the United States, no exemption on that account can be claimed. NOTE 2.—This certificate must be signed by one of the parents, if there be any; if not, by two respectable persons (heads of families) resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed.

FORM 29. Certificate that the person liable to draft is the father of motherless children, under 12 years of age, dependent on his labor for support. I, _____, the subscriber, being liable to draft into the service of the United States, hereby erles- child—, under 12 years of age, and dependent on my labor for support. We, the subscribers, --- and -

_____, residents of _____, ____ county, State of _____, hereby certify that ______ is father _____ motherless children, under 12 years of age, and dependent on his labor for support. Personally appeared before me, the above nam ed ______, and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and be-Justice of the Peace. Dated this — day of —, 186—. NOTE.—The first certificate must be signed by

We, the subscribers, — and — and — mentloned, hereby certify that the above statement of — 's age is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Personally appeared before me, the above namand severally made oath that the above certificate are correct and true, to the best of their know-ledge and belief. Justice of the Peace.

Dated at ——, this —— day of ——, 186—.

NOTE 1.—The certificate in regard to age is, in all cases where practicable, to be signed by the parents of the person claiming exemption, and the requirements specified in the regulations are to be adhered to. The blank space in the certificate to indicate the age of the person is to be filled as follows: That I am "UNDER TWENTY" years of age.
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THE SIOUX SUPPLY EXPEDI-TION.

The statement made in the Panss the other day relative to the preparations for Ridgely for the Sionx and Winnebagoes on the Missouri and our incidental refer--Col. Thompson the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, by one of our State exness, of his views.

eircumstances of the case to call for or their votes to promote it. But on the other justify any censorious reference to Col. Thompson.

It is probable that nobody regrets more the enterprise are on the Union ticket. than himself the necessity of incurring the inconveniences attending the transportation of supplies through an unpeoplad country at this late season.

But he is not in any manner responsible for that necessity, and, as the facts have been stated to us, it is probable that the authorities at Washington did what they could to obviate it.

Owing to the drouth and other causes, it became necessary to apply to Washingington for a large extra supply of provisions to keep the Indians at Fort Thompson from sturving, and as there were no funds appropriated for the purpose, it is probable the delay in responding to the requisition was owing to the difficulty of procuring them. When the money was markets and two routes for the purpose. One of these was Sioux City, where he could undoubtedly have made the necessary purchases and contracts for transportation without being assailed by the public press. In Sionx City they have a notion that it is for their interest to ennot at all object to being made a market of supplies for the Sioux Reservation

is farther from Fort Thompson than New | firm the development of the Union cause in Ulm and the flourishing harvests of the Missouri, we may be permitted to doubt. Upper Minnesota Valley. Other things being equal, it was natural that Col. Thompson should prefer to patronize the

farmers and markets of his own State. But the fact was that he could purchase provisions of all kinds at a much cheaper rate in the Upper Minnesota Valley than at Sioux City, and duty thus made it imperative upon him, what inclination suggested, to buy his supplies in the market | Regiment. which was at once the cheapest and the most convenient of access.

By taking this course, he has at any rate initiated a movement which is likely to confer a lasting advantage upon the people of Southwestern Minnesota, by the opening of a market for their supplies in the Missouri Valley and the development of the routes of travel and transportation between that river and the Min-Col. Thompson is as far as consistent with his duties, making his subsistence department contribute as far as possible to the advantage of the people of this State in preference to those of Iowa, we think those who are disposed to criticise the arrangement had better emigrate to the latter State.

2. HIS VOTE.

We publish elsewhere a document which will greatly relieve the public anxiety on a matter at once of great delicacy, and whose magnitude is huge. Mr. Fleet F. Strotherabout whose opinions grave doubts and even serious apprehensions have been expressedapprounces subjunctively, but "unqualifiedly' that "if"-he should be elected to the Legislature, he will give, imprimis, his influence, and secundus, his vote, to secure the building of a First Class Railroad direct from St. Paul to Superior. Under these circumstances, the First Class Railroad above mentioned, may be considered as virtually built, on the broadest klud of a guage, with the cars running thereon, and paying fabulous dividends to the stockholders. For Mr. Strother's " influence" is immense-tremenduous and fierce to be-hold, in short, a big thing; and thus thrown into the scale, like the sword of Brennus, at the critical moment, practically decides the whole question, and leaves nothing now to be done or said. We submit, therefore, that the acquisition of Mr. Strother's "influence" trouble of giving his "vote" in the Legislature on that or any other question.

fined. Upon the question referred to, he, as well as Messrs. Shanley, Brisbin, Mitsch and Taxe and United States Official Paper. Peckham, have been more than suspected of gov. Kidder (union) sound on the goose. cutertaining views of a hetrodox and lutitudinarian tendency, and with the view of eliciting an explicit declaration of their sentiments, we are requested to publish the following

> St. Patt., October 27, 1863. Messrs. Shanley, Strother, Mitsch, Brisbin and GENTLEMEN,-What is your opinion of rats ! Respectfully yours, SEVEREAL VOTERS.

THE CANDIDATES ON THE RAILROAD QUESTION. From the budget of eards published else-

where, it will be seen that unanimous affirma- pose. tive responses have been made by all the candidates for the Legislature, except Messrs. Three printers, accustomed to Book Work, can | Rice and Kiefer, who are absent from the city, to the interrogatory addressed to them yesterday, whether they would give their infinence and votes to secure a direct line of Railroad from St. Paul to Superier. The fact is significant of the cordial una-

nimity of our citizens, of all classes and parthe transportation of supplies from Fort | ties and conditions, upon this question. From the lowest scalliwag on the Democratic ticket, to the most influential and respectable gentlemen on the Union ticket, representing, as they ence to some of the difficulties of the un- do, all the heterogeneous elements of the dertaking, owing to the lateness of the community-all are distinctly and emphaticalseason, have been made the foundation of a | ly in favor of the energetic prosecution of this very ill-natured and unjust assault upon enterprise-however much they differ about Messrs. Rice and Kiefer will undoubtedly

swell the chorus of affirmative responses as changes, the editor of which is more no- soon as they can be heard from. So that as to torious for the violence, than the discreet- the mere matter of a favorable disposition towards this undertaking, all the candidates may It is difficult to see what there is in the be regarded as standing on the same platform. They are all willing to give their influence and hand the only men who have any influence, or are likely to have any rotes to give in aid of

If all the five Democratic candidates could be combined in one—that one would not possess character enough to save himself from the contempt of an average Minnesota Legislature And the people of St. Paul know very well that at this juncture, when her prosperity may be greatly injured by unfriendly, or promoted by friendly, legislation, it is not to her interest, and will be greatly to her disadvantage, to be represented by Copperheads in a Legislature which will be overwhemingly Union, and possessed with a constitutional prejudice against

THE PRESIDENT ON MISSOURI

POLITICS. President Lincoln was said, sometime ago, obtained for the purchase of supplies, the Missouri delegation who recently waited interest outside of the city of St. Paul. I have Col. Thompson had the choice of two upon him to demand the removal of General always regarded the early completion of that Schotield, and other reforms in that Depart- road of the greatest practical importance to ment. We publish it elsewhere, and it is as this city. pretty and refreshing a piece of reading as we have given to our readers this many a day Whatever else may be said of it, every one, without going into the merits of the case, will admire the magisterial manliness and exalted impartiality of its tone. Though, whether the courage this sort of thing, and they do prevailing assumption that the imperfectly disguised rebels of Missouri are practically a little better than the zealous Union men, and therefore entitled to a military administration But Sioux City, by the route travelled, in their interest, is calculated to foster and con-

The Second Regiment From the following letter it will be seen that the Second regiment and its commanding offi-

eer take high rank in the army: HEADQ'RS 2D REG'T MINN., VOLS., CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 14, '63. Oscar Malmros, Adjutant General, State of GENERAL—I herewith send you a copy of recommendation in favor of Col. James George,

as a fragment of the history of the Second I am, General, very respectfully, your obcient servant, JAMES W. WOOD, 1st Lieut and Adj't 2nd Minn. Vols,

HEADQ'RS 2D BRIGADE, 3D DIV'N, 4TH A.C., Chattanooga, Tenn, Oct. 9, 1863. To the President of the United States : SIR-I respectfully recommend to your fa vorable consideration the name of Col. James George, commanding the 2d Minnesota Volunteers, for a commission as Brigadier General

Colonel George is the senior Colonel in the service from this State, and has by his conduct in the late battles proved that he is worthy of nesota. Under the circumstances, while the promotion. His regiment is remarkable for its steadiness, reliability and efficiency in action, which is attributable to his own coolness and intrepidity.

Very respectfully, your obd't serv't.
(Signed) L. VAN DERVEER, Colonel Commanding Brigade

HEADQ'RS 3D DIVISION, 14TH A. C., D. C., Col. Vandeveer in this case. Col. George's conduct in command of his regiment came under my personal observation in the battles of the 19th and 20th Sep- In the meantime tember, at Chickamauga, in which he displayed great bravery and coolness, and kept his

J. M. BRANNAN, (Signed)

Brig. Gen. Comd'g Division. HEADQ'R' 11TH ARMY CORPS, Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 10, 1863. Colonel James George has commanded the 2d Minnesota regiment volunteers for more than eighteen months. This regiment has always been regarded as one of the best in the service, and has always been commanded by him with ability, which shows that he is worthy of promotion.

I therefore cordially unite in the above recommendation. GEO. H. THOMAS, (Signed) Major General U.S. V.

HADQ'RS DEP'T OF THE CUMBERLAND, ? October 12, 1863. Colonel George deserves the promotion asked for, and I hope he will receive it. W. S. ROSECRANS, Major General.

An Indian Scout Killed.

A party of Sioux Scouts, who were employed on the expedition, were sent last week in support of that great commercial project, from Fort Snelling to Fort Ridgley in charge makes his "vote" entirely superfluous; and of Major loseph R. Brown. Last Wedneswe do not doubt that the people of the First | day, when about ten miles the other side of Senatorial District will be so entirely satisfied | Henderson, Wreh-soo-ho-wash-te was shot with having secured his "influence," that they and killed of the son of Waza-ka-te-mawill go to a good deal of personal inconven- ne. They were both indulging in a drunken neatly encased in white and blue-most ravlence themselves, and give their votes next spree, but beyond this nothing is known of ishing to behold—and since then imitations of Tuesday at the polls, with more than ordinary | the cause of the murder. Daniel, who is un- | them have become all the rage in the upper zeal and enthusiasm, morder to save him the der arrest, is reputed to be a very bad Indian. circles of fachion.

We take the opportunity to say that there week extended to St. Louis and Cincinnati. cylinder printing machines (American though is one other subject, about which it is of the At the former place the snow is reported to it be), and pronounces it " a remarkable tris groatest possible public importance that Mr. have been six inches deep.

on the Railroad Question.

To J. H. Irvine, P. Berkey, Kessler & Riehl, Parker Paine, Chas. H. Oakes, J. I. Bean-mont, L. B. & C. Greig, S. K. Putnam, and

GENTLEMEN-In answering your inquiry to me in the Press of yesterday, I take pleasure m saying, that if I should be elected to our State Legislature at the ensuing election, I would give my influence and my vote to promote and help secure at as early a day as possible, the building of a first class railroad direct from St. Paul to Lake Superior; and would use all honorable means for that pur-

J. P. KIDDER. ST. PAUL, Oct. 28, '63.

MR. H. FITZ (UNION) IS RIGHT ON THE RECORD. To J. R. Irvine and others. GENTLEMEN-In answer to your inquiries, addressed to the candidates for the next Legislature, I answer, yes, unqualifiedly. My position on the question of a direct line of railroad to Lake Superior from this city is well known to some of you, and, as I supposed was pretty clearly defined by my course in box, 819. urging its importance upon the City Council while a member of that body during the ses-

sion of the last Legislature. Respectfully yours, &c., R. H. FITZ.

MR. JOHN NICOLS (UNION) RESPONDS AFFIRMA TIVELY.

To J. R. Irvine and others-[Names omitted to avoid repetion .- ED. PHESS.] GENTLEMEN-In reply to your inquiry, whether, if elected to the Legislature, I will give my influence and vote in favor of build- DURE CIDER VINEGAR. ing a first class railroad direct from St. Paul to Lake Superior, I answer affirmatively, without hesitation. Identified, as all my interests are, with the growth and prosperity of Saint Paul, I shall heartily co-operate in any practicable plan calculated in my judgment to effeet the object in view.

Very respectfully, The Copperhead Candidates Follow

MR. FLEET F. STROTHER WILL GIVE HIS I

FLUENCE. To J. H. Irvine, P. Berkey, Kessler & Richl, Parker Paine, Chas. H. Oakes, J. I. Bean-mont, L. B. & C. Greig, S. K. Putnam, and

GENTLEMEN-In answer to your communication in the Puess of yesterday, inquiring, if I should be elected to our State Legislature, to have expressed the wish that he could whether I would give my influence and vote "knock the heads of both the Missouri fac- to prosecute and help secure at as early a day tions together," and it must be admitted that as possible the building of a first-class railhe has at last pretty thoroughly achieved that road direct from St. Paul to Lake Superior, I C L O T H I N G object of Presidential ambition in his reply to would say unqualifiedly, I will. I have no

Yours very respectfully, FLEET F. STROTHER.

MR. PECKHAM RESPONDS LACONICALLY, ST. PAUL, Oct. 27, 1863. Messrs. J. R. Irvine, P. Berkey. Kessler & Richl, Parker Paine and others. GENTLEMEN-In reply to the following in

quiries in this morning's Press-"Should you be elected to our State Legis lature at the ensuing election, would you give vour influence and vote to promote and help secure at as early a day as possible the building of a first class railroad direct from St. Paul to Lake Superior.' My answer is—yes.

Very respectfully yours, JOHN A. PECKHAM.

MESSRS. BRISBIN AND MITSCH RESPOND "CATE-GORICALLY" AND VERBOSELY AND WOULD LIKE TO SAY MORE.

St. Paul, Oct. 27, 1863. To John R. Irvine, Kesler & Richland others: We are pleased to infer from your communication to us with others, in the morning papers, that the business and property men of St. Paul are awaking from an apathy which has hitherto prevented the construction of a

railroad to Superior. In view of the projected road from Hudson and other enterprises known to be on foot which may forcelose the prospects of our city in connection with a work so vital to its intersts, prompt, vigorous and united efforts can-

not be too earnestly encouraged. We regret that the communication referred to omits an expression of your views touching the specific means best adapted, in your judgment, to ensure the construction of the

Had the scope of your interrogatory permitted, we should have been gratified to enlarge in discussion of the various plans which Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 9, 1863. I are suggested to consummate a result of the I cordially endorse the recommendation of necessity of which there can be no division of opinion in St. Paul. We answer your question

In the meantime allow us to express a hope that the city press and assemblies of our citiregiment in admirable order during the fight | zens convened for that purpose will give the subject the largest public consideration, to the end that our representatives, whoever they may be, will be enabled intelligently to represent and battle for the material interests

of the city. We are very respectfully your servants. JOHN B. BRISBIN, Dem. candidate for Senate 21st District,

GEO. MITSCH, Deni. candidate for H. of R. 21st District. G. W. PIPER of St. Peter having fail ed to give security for the performance of the contract for the transportation of supplies to the Sloux and Winnebago Agencies, E. T. Wilder, the next bidder has been awarded the

-The Montauk nation of Indians, once the most powerful in America, ha dwindled down to five persons. Their present king is Sylvester Pharo. His subjects are Elisha, Bill, Dave, and Stephen. King Pharo does not keep a standing army, declaring that the revenues of his empire will not admit of it.

- The Empress Eugenie has introduced the novelty of striped stockings. She appeared one day with her pedal extremities

- The Liverpool Mercury boasts of THE snow storm which visited us last its recent purchase of one of Hoe's rotary six- POR RENT, umph of mechanical skill."

Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNEYOTA, October 27th, 1863.

[GENERAL ORDERS, NO. -.] Commanders of Military Posts and Detachments

in this District will cause to be transferred at once to Capt. E. B. Carling, A. Q. M., all mules, forses and harnesses not absolutely needed for the use of such posts or detachments, and all unserviceable public animals. By command of BRIGADIER GENERALH. H. SIBLEY. R. C OLIN.

Assistant Adjutant General.

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M. McPHAIL & CO.'S STAR AND GRAND SCALE PIANOS. F. O. WILDER, Agent. Also, Melodeons, Harmonium and Cabinet Organs. Pianos and Melodeons tuned and repaired. Third-st., corner of St. Peter, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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TAYINTER APPLES.

FAIRCHILD & MARCH Sell at 10 o'clock, Thursday next, Oct. 28th, all the Furoiture of Mr. Hutchins, at his residence on Eighth street 4th house below Jackson (next door to Parker Patne's residence.) Sofas, Hair Seat Chairs and other Parlor Furniture, Brussels

and other Carpets, Silver Ware, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture. A LLEN & COMSTOCK,

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vicinity, that she is now in receipt of A LARGE STOCK Fall and Winter Goods,

Embracing the Latest Novelties of the Season,

Among which are a large number of New York & Paris Pattern Bonnets, Also a complete stock of RIBBONS and FLOWERS and

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DESIRABLE LANDS FOR SALE. Lands in the valley of the Upper Mississippl, and adjacent to the line of the St. Paul and Pacific Ratiroad. The St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company now offer in tracts of 40, 80, 120 and 160 acres and upwards—120 sections, or 76,800 acres of land, in the following townships, viz:

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Those lands are situated in the countles of Anoka, Isanti and Sherburne, and comprise some of the most valuable lands in the townships They will be sold for cash, the bonds of Company at par, or on long credit.

For prices and terms of payment apply to LAND COMMISSIONER, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, 27-tf St. Paul, Minnesota. CTRAYED.

From Superior, Wis., towards St. Croix River, September 28th, a yoke of 4 year old steers, color ed, white on belly, one has half a tail. Also a yole of 2½ year steers, one red with white spot on the forchead, the other brindle color, extra large horns. Address JOHN C. PETERSON and L. LARSON, Superior, Wis., who will pay expenses and charges.

F. TRYON & CO., PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS, 25 HOWARD-ST., N. Y., Have on hand for sale, and are constantly man ufacturing, an assortment of Pianos of the best

materials and workmanship, equal in every respect to any made in this country, which they offer at very moderate prices. Dealers and others are respectfully invited to examine. oct3-3m 100 BARRELS CIDER, Just received on consignment, and for sale low oc25-tf J. C. & H. G. BURBANK & CO.

HORSES AND BROOD MARES On Monday, Nov. 2, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., at the Government Stables, on Eagle Street, near the

fine lot of HORSES and BROOD MARES, with and without Colts. GIRL WANTED,

A small tenement to let, on St. Anthony street,

Strother's opinion should be accurately de- Replies of the Union Candidates | Headquarters, District of Minnesota, | Reply of President Lincoln | Source for those purely for th to the Missouri Delegation.

INSTRUCTIONS TO GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, October 5, 1863. Hon, Chas. D. Drake and others, Committee: GENTLEMEN-Your original address, presented on the 30th ultimo, and the four suplementary ones presented on the 3d instant, ave been earefully considered. I hope you will regard the other duties elaining my attention, together with the great length and aportance of these documents, as constituting a sufficient apology for my not having re-The papers, framed for a common object,

The things demanded are— First. That General Schofield shall be re-Missouri; Second. That the system of Enrolled Mili-

Third, That at elections, persons may not Among the reasons given, enough of sufferng and wrong to Union men, is certainly, and I suppose truly stated. Yet the whole case s presented, fails to convince me that Gener-I Schofield, or the Enrolled Militia, is respon-

think a more rational hypothesis. for it with or without, but prefer it without.
Among these again, is a subdivision of the gradual extinction of slavery.

over for the occasion. These causes amply account for what has occurred in Missouri, without ascribing it to

which led to a change of Commander for that Department. To restrain contrahand intelligence and rade, a system of searches, seizures, permits and passes had been introduced, I think, by General Fremont. When General Halleck came, he found and continued this system, and added an order, applied le to some parts of the State, to levy and collect contributions from noted rebels, to compensate losses, and relieve destitution caused by the rebellion. The action of General Fremont and General tem, which General Curtis found in full operation when he took command of the Department. That there was a necessity for some

thing of the sort was clear; but that it could only be justified by stern necessity, and that it was liable to great abuse in administration was equally clear. Agents to execute it. conrary to the great Prayer, were led into temptation. Some might, while others would not resist that tempation. It was not possible to hold any to a very strict accountability; and those yielding to the tempation would sel permits and passes to those who pay most, and most readily for them; and would seize property and collect levies in the aptest way to fill their own pockets. Money being the object, the man having money, whether loyal or disloyal, would be a victim. This practice

When Gen. Cartis took command of the

vinced me that he has been unfaithful to this charge.

anything I have otherwise learned, has con

consist of the things demanded, and the reaons for demanding them. lieved, and General Butler be appointed as Commander of the Military Department of

ia in Missonri may be broken up, and naional forces be substituted for it; and e allowed to vote who are not entitled by law

ible for that suffering and wrong. The whole an be explained on a more charitable, and as We are in civil war. In such cases there always is a main question; but in this ease hat question is a perplexing compound-Union and Slavery. It thus becomes a question not of two sides merely, but of at least to a sympathy for whatever relieves our genfour sides, even among those who are for the eral force in Missouri, and allows it to serve Union, saying nothing of those who are against it. Thus those who are for the Union

who are for gradual but not for immediate md those who are for immediate but not for It is easy to conceive that all these shades of opinion and even more, may be sincerely entertained by honest and truthful men. Yes all being for the Union, by reason of these difterences, each will prefer a different way of sustaining the Union. At once, sincerity questioned, and motives are assailed. Actual war coming, blood grows hot, and blood is spilled. Thought is forced from old channels into confusion. Deception breeds and thrives. Confidence dies, and universal suspicion reigns. Each man feels an impulse to kil his neighbor, lest he be killed by him Revenge

and retalliation follow. And all this as before said, may be among houest men only. But this is not all. Every foul bird comes abroad and every dirty reptile rises up. These add crime to confusion. Strong measures deemed indispensible, but harsh at best, such duty to hear all, but, at last, I must, with men make worse by mal-administration. Murders for old gradges, and murders for pelf proceed under any cloak that will best

the weakness or wickednesss of any General The newspaper files, those chroniclers of current events, will snow that the evils now complained of, were quite as prevalent under Fremont, Hunter, Halleck, and Curtis, as force opposed to them, they also had greater ederal force had to go also, leaving the Destronger than before. Without disparaging mander of that Department has in proportion to his means, done better than General Scho-

The first specific charge against Gen. Scho ield is, that the enrolled militia was placed nder his command, whereas it had not been placed under the command of General Curtis. The fact, I believe is, true; but you do not point out, nor can I conceive how that did, or could injure loyal men, or the Union cause. You charge that upon General Curtis being superseded by General Schotield, Franklin A Dick was superseded by James O. Broadhead, as Provost Marshal General. No very specific tion to exercise with great caution, calmness showing is made as to how this did or could injure the Union cause. It recalls, however, the condition of things, as presented to me,

discretion. Talleck, as stated, constituted a sort of sys- force the same forbearance upon the people.

in the rebellion doubtless existed to some extent, and it was a harbor, aid or abor them. But in like minner real additional evil, that it could be, and was von will repress assumptions of manthorized plausibly charged to exist in greater extent individuals to perform the same service, le-Department, Mr. Dick, against whom I never | To now restore peare, let the military obey knew anything to allege, had general charge orders; and those not of the military, leave of this system. A controversy in regard to it each other a one, thus not breaking the peace

rapidly grew into almost numanageable pro- themselves. portions. One side ignored the necessity, and In giving the above directions, it is not inmagnified the evils of the system; while the tended to restrain you in other expedient and other ignored the evils and magnified the ne-necessary matters not falling within their cessity; and each bitterly assailed the motives range. of the other. I could not fail to see that the controversy enlarged in the same proportion as the professed Union men there took sides in two political parties. I exhausted my wits and very nearly my patience, also, in efforts to convince both that the evils they charged on each other were inherent in the case, and could not be cured by giving either party a at Selma, Alabama. Davis congratulated the victory over the other.

Prainly the irritating system was not to l perpetual; and it was plansibly urged that it could be modified at once with advantage. The case could scarcely be worse, and whether it could be made better could only be determined by a trial. In this view, and not to ban, or brand Gen. Curtis, or to give a victory to any party, I made the change of Commander for the Department. I now learn that soon after this change Mr. Dick was removed, and that Mr. Broadhead, a gentleman of no less good character, was put in his place. The mere fact of this change is more distinctly complained of than any conduct of the new officer, or other consequence of the change. I gave the new commander no instructions as to the administration of the system mentioned, beyond what is contained in the private letter, afterwards, surreptitiously published, reliance and energy were now our duty. in which I directed him to act solely for the public good, and independently of both parties. Neither anything you have presented me, nor

Imbecility is urged as one cause for removing General Schofield, and the late massacre at Lawrence, Kansas, is pressed as evidence of To do all kinds of housework except chamber work. To one who can bring good references ten dollars per mouth will be paid. German or Protestant Irish preferred. Apply at this office. John Morgan and many others, might have that imbecility. To my mind that fact scarcely stands to prove the proposition. That massacre is only an example of what Grierson, repeatedly done on their respective raids, had possessed the fiendish hearts to do it. The charge is made that General Scoffeld, It consists of four rooms. Apply at the store of on purpose to protect the Lawrence murderers, on bin one of the occasion of four rooms. Apply at the store of the would not allow them to be pursued into Misson on the could get into.

am well satisfied that the preventing of the threatened remedial raid, into Missouri, was

the only safe way to avoid an indiscriminate massacre there, including probably more in nocent than guilty, Instead of condemning I therefore approve of what I understand General Schofield did in that respect. The charges that General Schofield has purposely withheld protection from loyal people, and purposely facilitated the objects of the disloyal, are altogether beyond my power of belief. I do not arraign the veracity of gentlemen as to the facts complained of; but I do more than question the judgment which would infer that these facis occurred in accordan

with the purposes of General Schofield, With my present views. I must decline to remove General Schoffel I. In this I decide nothing against Gen. Butler. I sincerely wish it were convenient to assign him a suitable In order to meet some existing evils, I have field, a copy of which I coctose to you. As to the "Enrolled Militia," I shall endeavor to

ascertain better than I now know, what is its your proposal to substitute national force for the "Enrolled Militia," amplies that in your judgment the latter is doing something which needs to be done; and it so, the proposition to throw that force away, and to supply its place by bringing other ferees from the field where they are urgently needed, seems to me very extraordinary; whence shall they come? shall they be withdrawn from Banks, or Grant, or

Steele, or Rosecrans? Few things have been so grateful to my anxions feelings, as when, in June last, the local force in Mi-souri, aided Gen. Schofield to so promptly send a large general force to the relief of Gen. Grant, then investing Vicksburg, and menaced from without by Gen. Johnston Was this all wrong? Should the Enrolled Militia then have been broken up, and Gen. Heron kept from Grant, to police Missouri? So far from finding cause to object, I confess

I therefore, as at present advised, canno with but not without slavery—those who are for it without but not with—those who are for it without but not with—those who are for it with or without, but prefer it with, and those ing under the national military control, it is also within the proclamation with regard to

in regard to elections, and have, as you see, directed Gen. Schofield accordingly. I do not feel justified to enter upon the broad field you present in regard to the political differences between Radicals and Conservatives. From time to time I have done and said what appeared to me proper to do and say. The public know it well. It obliges nobody to follow It turns out that the importance of the caval me, and I trust it obliges me to follow nobody. The Radicals and Conservatives each are with me in some things and disagree in others. I would wish both to agree with me each other, and would be too strong for any foe from any quarter. They, however, choose | across the river in the vicinity of Rappahanto do otherwise, and I do not question their nock station was intended to facilitate the reright. I, too, shall do what seems to be my I hold whoever commands in Missouri or elsewhere responsible to me, and not to either Radicals or Conservatives. It is my stream to support the cavalry.

my sphere, judge what to do and what to for-Your obedient servant, INSTRUCTIONS TO GEN. SCHOFIELD.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1, 1863. General John M. Schofeld : There is no organized military force avowed opposition to the General Government under Schofield. If the former had greater now in Missouri; and if any such shall re-appear, your duty in regard to it will be too plai force with which to meet it. When the or- for any special instruction. Still, the condi-gamzed rebel army left the State, the main tion of things, both there and elsewhere, is such as to render it indispensable to maintain. partment commander at home, relatively no for a time, the United States military establishment in that State, as well as to rely on it any, t adirm with confidence, that no Com- for a fair contribution of support to that estabregard to Missonri now is to advance the efficiency of that establishment and so use it, as ple-there to leave one another alor Under your recent order, which I have approved, you will only argest individuals, and suppress assembless cruewspapers, when they may be working palpable injury to the military in your charge; and in no other case will yo interfere with the expression of opinion in any form, or allow i to be interfered with vio-lently by others. In this you have a discre-

> With the marters of removing the inhab tants of certain counties en masse, and of removing certain individus from time to time, now laterfering, but am leaving to your own Nor am I interfering with what may still seem to you to be necessary restrictions upon ever, to enjoin upon you the following: Allow no part of the military under your command to be engaged in either returning fugitive slaver, or in forcing or enticing slaves from their homes; and, so far as practicable, en-Report to me your opinion upon the availab'lity for the good of the enrolled militia of the Stre. Allow no one to enlist colored

and forbearance.

troops, except from orders from you, or from here through you. Allow no one to assume the functions of confiscating property, under the law of Congressf or otherwise, except upon orders from At elections, see that those, and only those are allowed to vote, who are entitled to do so by the laws of Missonei, including as of thos

laws the restrictions laid by the Missouri Convention upon those who may have participated So far as practicable, you will, by means of your military force expel guerrillas, marauders and murderers, and all who are known to cause under pretence of doing this they be come maranders and murderers themselves.

A. LINCOLN. Jeff. Davis on a Stumping Tour. A telegram to the Kichmond Dispatch of the 28th, gives an account of Jeff. Davis' reception people on meeting them under such favorable eircumstances, and spoke in glowing terms of the galiantry of Alabamians on every battle-field. He said that, "It' the non-conscripts of Alabama would gather their guns and go to the rescue, by guarding Courtland and other points, thereby relieving the regular soldiers who are now, from necessity, discharging that sort of duty such blows would be dealt the enemy as h yould find it didleult to recover from. In this way most effective aid could be given to the gallant men and officers who are earrying out the plans of the noble Longstreet, under the supervision of Bragg. In this way, the President was confident Eosecrans could be crushed to dirt. It was only by a force of arms that Yankees could be brought to reason, and their plans for our subjugation defeated. Self-We should not lock to Enrope for aid, for such is not to be expected now. Our only ternative was to sustain ourselves with renewed energy and determination, and more sacrifices upon the part of the people; and the President firmly believed that next spring would see the invader driven from our borders .-Then the farmers who were now refugees could return to their families and parsuits, and pursue their business undisturbed as hereto-

--they chose to incur the personal hazard, and that the President will now exercise elemency and pardon Valland gham, on the ground that Ohio is to him one of the most "foreign"

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

RUMORS OF A GENERAL ENGAGEMENT ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK.

A Cavalry Engagement at Philadelphia, Tenn.

addressed a letter of instruction to Gen. Scho- SLAVE INSURRECTION IN GEORGIA.

> Charlestonians want to Surrender but Beaure. gard Refuses.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. The Rebels do not Want to Fight-False Rumors of Fighting-The Be

lief of Military Men. WASHINGTON, Oc. 26. Advices from the front this morning sub stantiates the belief that the rebels have no desire to fight on this side of the Rapidan. There has been a few skirmishes between the eavalry in which small portions of infantry Our lines now extend to the Rappahannock and the army is quietly resting in camp. There are ramors here to-night of fighting going on at the front all day, but officers who

any engagement beyond the mere picket skir mishing and are convinced there is no great probability of a battle. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. The Star of this city says information has been received here indicating that the two hostile armies on the Rupp a annock have come into collision again, that is since Saturday last,

left Gainesville at noon report all quiet. The

military authorities have no information

ry fight on that side has been greatly magni It is the belief of nearly all the military men here that no considerable portion of Lee's in all things; for then they would agree with army has crossed into Farquehar County as is alleged and his act of laving pontoons treat when pressed off.

> FROM CHARLESTON. Reports of Beserters-Charleston

A portion of his cavalry and the inconsiderable portion of infantry he threw north of the

Desires to Surrender-A New Buttery in Sumter. NEW YORK, Cct. 27. A Morris Island letter to the Herald says two deserters from Charleston give a gloomy account of affirs in Charleston and Savannah. In the latter the poor are starving. They state that torpedoes are in all the chan-nels. When the Ironsides was last in she was over one containing 200 pounds of powder, which failed to explode. The rebels have two more infernal machines ntended to destroy the Ironsides. Some of the harbor obstructions of ropes and barrels have rotted and are seen every few days float-

Government are anxious to surrender the city, but Beauregard and the military authorities far as practicable, to compel the excited peo- will not allow it, and say they will burn the The entire rebel force is estimated at 13,000.

Most of Beauregard's force went to reinforce

We are assured that the Charleston City

ing out to sea.

Bragg. A new sand battery has been erected in the rains of Sumter. INSURRECTION AMONG SLAVES, NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

The Macon (Georgia) Confederacy of the 4th says "The reported insurrection of blacks a Hancock county seems to have been more serious than was at first supposed. Quite a arge number of negroes are implicated. who are supposed to be mischievous, I am not Their organization was complete, and their officers chosen from major-general down to corporals.
"The chief of the conspiracy is an artful and wicked fellow, who was well qualified to be the leader of such an enterprise. He was the Atlanta on business connected with the plot. The plan was laid to join Roseerans when he

arrived and captured Atlanta.

have been arrested and lodged in Hancock jail, and with them the major-general, who was brought in irons from Atlanta. FOREIGN NEWS, Another Rebellion in India-The

Poles desire an Alliance with Tur-

"To this they were put up by designing ras-

eals from Lincolndoni, who are infesting the

whole country. A number of the ring-leaders

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. The Canada has arrived from Liverpool the 17th, via of Queenstown, 18th. Troubles have again broken an in India and also in New Zealand. The Poles had offered to form our alliance with Turkey to re-conquer what had been lost

The Rebels Routed in Tennessee.

The cavalry under Morrison and Hubbard

CHARLESTON. TENN., Oct. 20.

attacked the chemy's cavairy in force at 1 mil adelphia to-day, capturing about 409 prisoners, their artiflery, small arms, camp equippage, &c. They are entirely routed. CHARLESTON, TENN., 21. LATER -The enemy were pursued to their defences to London, and arrived there after dark. Their force is not know. Their loss is

fod prisoners, all the wagons loaded with

dores, 10 ambulances, 6 pieces of artillery, a

Shelly Driven out of Missouri.

ST. Louis, Oct. 27.

at of horses, and other property.

Despatches received at Headquarters represent all of Shelby's force beyond the boundary of the State, and that General McNiel had rossed Boston Mountains in pursuit of the

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SPEECH OF HON. C. D. DRAKE.

gatherings in St. Louis, is altogether a uni que rapt attention. structure. It consists of a circular vestibule and three circular galleries soaring high above tion, rather logical than political and I close it, directly beneath and within the magniti- this letter. cent dome, whose architectural and artistic : •2 orations are unrivalled by any public building | Presbyterian Church (old school), in this city, eager listeners. In glancing over them I ryphal. could not help observing that the solid men-

hard working "masses."

his hearers upon the glorious victory achiev- wine but only to the example !" doubtable Kausas "red-legs," Jennison.

tend the meeting and speak.

son!!" at the top of his voice. the crowd behind the rostrum, he had no strangely." need to be ashamed of his welcome. It was a

inches in height, very slim, with light brown | ducted funeral ceremony." hair cut short, beardless chin, and decidedly boyish appearance; was this stripling, the "avenger of the Border," the fiery scourge of Missouri ruflians, secessionists, and traitors (His manner before he had opened his mouth, and manner before he had opened his mouth, and his first sentence showed that he was no novice at public speaking, Vulgarly speaking, be "pitched into his and ence and took them by storm." He made a hundred hits that brought down the house. He talked a great deal of himself, that was just what most of his auditors wanted to thear. He described his first campaign two years ago, and defined a first sentence showed that he was no novice at public speaking, Vulgarly speaking, be "pitched into his and ence and took them by storm." He made a hundred hits that brought down the house. He talked a great deal of himself, that was just what most of his auditors wanted to thear. He described his first seampaign two years ago, and defined a first seampaign two first seampaign two first seampaign two first seampaign twas the first seampa days rations, stayed there three mouths, protected every Union man within their reach, lived on the fat of the land, exchanged their and left no traitor behind to wag his tongue." Again he said: " when my men march, Jennison leads them; when my men camp out in blanket and lies down among them; but don't his audience. The following extract from sneak away to some carpeted parlor to soothe his address will show its spirit: his soul with the music of some " fair secesh," playing the piano, and find sleep afterwards on feather-beds and downy pillows.

Jennison's men will follow him to victory or he made the war self-supporting, gnd went on that, and the circumstances of the war, stitution of the United States says "peraffairs, carry out this policy. Traitors had made the war and they should foot the bill.

What was it then desire to hear his exposition of the American question should make an effort to out of a dead and gone age, bravely down All this was received with great laughter and cheers. His style of speaking was vehement and irrepressible, now and then raising to the dignity of eloquence, but for the most part a thorough neutrality. [Loud cheers.] derful demand for cotton throughout the From the New York Tribune. rough and uncouth. Spiced thick with the slang of the border, and often so defving all (rules of grammar, that I shivered from

in 1855. For five years the people—the give us moral sympathy, we shall endeav-free State men—of Kansas fought this re-or to do without it. But all that we say \$1,200, and Slavery became one of the lish newspapers of all shades of opinton speaker sat down they gave him a rouising

gone. Claims that he issued an Emancipation Proclamation before any hody else, and said he told "Old Abe" that when the war was side are impatient at the long delay—but all the threats to England and the tauntings of America has been snaped by the est Anti-Slavery, yet left no sympathy with the North—victory. [Loud and enthusential spirit of slaveholding Southern-like was entertained as snaped by the est Anti-Slavery, yet left no sympathy with the North—victory. [Loud and enthusential spirit of slaveholding Southern-like ential spirit of slaveholding Southern-like was fearful—it was fresh food for powder, furnished in terrible measure. with the means to work with, he would have been a more formidable ruider, a more redhot, flying ball of war than even John Mor-

"Drake, Drake," was next the cry, though it was now ten o'clock. The crowd seemed I will say the sentences, and you shall I have only to say that she has been been told at the beginning that the war and washstands in my room, and lasted some anxious to heer what the Chairman of the Missouri delegation would have to say upon this, his first appearance since his return from the White House. He did not allude to that

By the way, that popular place for political even o'clock, the crowd still listening with the impatience of those who are but of Mr Lincoln, which the South made the and when at the close of his address he

Rev. Mr. Brooks is paster of the Second of the country. The lofty apex of the dome of which Gov. Gamble is the first and most usually contains the body of the assembly.

Saturday night the gilleries were black with easter listeners. In glancing over them I glancing over the glancing over the glancing over the glancing over them I glancing over the g

My curiesity was excited to learn more of the professional men, and the educated men the man, so I inquired of a lady who I knew of the city were not there. In other words, had just attended the wedding where Rev. Mr "I saw no silk hats." It was a crowd of Brooks had officiated, for a description of the "wool hats"-"Kossuths"-the tough-fisted, agair. She enlightened me in this wise: "But Brooks is a splendid looking fellow! He wore The three speakers of the night were first, a long-skirted coat, latest style, fastened at the Constitution of America. It recog- believe that the Union and its govern-Major Dunn, Judge Advocate of the Depart- the lowest button. But he didn't look much ment of Missouri; second, Colonel Jennison, like a preacher though. On the street I'd miles slavery as a fact, out to does not ment administred now by Northern ment of Missouri; second, Colonel Jennison, like a preacher though. On the street I'd recignize the doctrine of slavery in any will work out the emancipation of every the "Jaylawker," and last, Hon. Charles D. have taken him for a gambler. As he stayed way whatever; it was a fact; it lay be- living being. [Loud Cheering.] If it be moneyed classes have given us many his bid, will not be considered.

Every one seemed altogether surprised at I think there is hardly any sight more pa-Suddenly I was started by a hearty laugh

at my expense, for being so absent minded, all of which I deserved. Yours truly,

first campaign two years ago, and defined a 'jayhawker' at the suggestion of some one in the crowd. "The simon-pure jayhawkers," the report of an address which Beecher the report of an address which Beecher the read to the meeting the telegram, as if consciously inspired with the said Jennison, "went into Missouri with three delivered to an audience of 6,000 per- grandeur of the thought and dignity of relative to the seizure of the rams at sons. There was some disturbance at man, and says "Persons held to service." Liverpool. The effect was stratling; the the opening of the meeting, but Mr. [Hear.] Go to South Carolina, and whole audience rose to their feet, while poor horses for good ones, turned over a large Beecher finally succeeded in quieting it. asks what she cans slaves, and it says amount of money and stores to the United and after responding to an address of ington sullenly reverberates, "No per- cloquent remarks vindicating the bravery away into the woods with some of the boys. States Quartermaster at Fort Leavenworth, welcome, signed by T. Bayley Porter, sons!" [Cheers.] Go to South Caroli- of the colored regiments, and sat down of the Union Emancipation Society, pro- na, and her fundamental article says she amid tremendous cheers. ceeded to a general discussion of such the cold storm Jennison wraps himself in a American topics as were interesting to

nect to the great doctrine of belligerency, for whom Christ felt mortal anguish in the time is past to discuss that, except as Gethsemane, and stretched himself in a question of history and of civil war. death on Calvary, their laws call them I believe there will be one. [Resumed world, coupled with the facility of produccheers.] If you do not send us a man, ing it, arising from the invention of the returning from the continent of Enrope, them all with district. The name that swells we do not ask for a man. If you do not cotton ging that introduced a power of the greatful list led off by the one word "killwe do not ask for a man. If you do not cotton gin—that introduced a new elesend us another pound of powder, we are ment of value. Slaves that before had tions which had been tendered to him the z-z-p of a builet, and who came off unhead to foot and seemed to hear the bones of old Noah Webster rolling over in the bones of old Noah Webster rolling over in the bones of old Noah Webster rolling over in the bones of old Noah Webster rolling over in the been worth \$500. That knocked away one to address the English public on the commy who

his coffin.

Among many of the good things he stated that will carry five miles already. Then afterward they became worth \$700, this fact worth remembering. He said:

[Laughter.] We do not send us another be worth \$500. That knocked away one doing to address the English public on third of our adherence to the moral law.

Then afterward they became worth \$700, this fact worth remembering. He said:

[Laughter.] We do not ask for material and half the law went—[cheers and bernia and Scotia, bring us the first between the first bernia and Scotia, bring us the first bernia and Scotia, bring us the first between the first "This war of slavery and slaveholders against help. We shall be grateful for moral laughter; then \$800 or \$900, and then installments of these addresses—those difficulty and confusion that attend the prepathe Coverament began on the soil of Kansas sympathy-[cheers]-but if you cannot there was no such thing as moral law- made at Glasgow and Manchester. bellion before you knew anything about it. is, let France keep away, let England keep | beatitudes on the mount. [Cheers and that these addresses have produced a But from the day that Sumter was fired upon hands off; if we cannot manage this re- laughter.] When Moses wrote his laws, powerful impression.

all right if the people will only come up to the scratch and sustain as far as he has long before one thing more will be with cy of America has been shaped by the esover, he, Jennison, should claim the patent if we can bear it, can't you? [Laughter.] of Europe, and all the belligerence our These doubts were soon dispelled. Even right for it. He says he has grown so conser- You are quite at ease-["Not yet"]-we Government has assumed, have been un- the Times, in its report of the meeting, vative lately that the boys in St. Joe, the are not. You are materially affected in der the inspiration and under the almost admits that "the eloquent and uncomproother day called him a Copperhead. Jennison any such degree as many parts of our monarchical sway of the Southern oligar- mising Abolitionist spoke in a manner is one of the fiery spirits cooked from this whirlpool of war, and had he been furnished who lead to be a furnished who lead to be a furnished who lead to be a furnished who listened to his address." in ten years hence, when the old Stars erners, and threatened by the Southerners | At the close of the address, Mr. Hen-

[Laughter.] We will take a turn about, ners. ["No!"] She don't? [Cheers.] from us, by the remark that "had they tair." One writer says: "It shook wardrobes

of the Immediate Emancipationists in this shall come when there shall be liberty of handkerehiefs are the white banners that the first reply to his assertion. Free Missouri. All who read the papers know that the Press, as there never has been; symbolize peace for all countries.— Trade Hall, which will hold 7,000 persons Mr. Drake wields a vigorous, trenchant pen.

The day shall come when men shall have common schools to send their children to, which they never have had in the first of the fi He wears glasses, is fastidious in dress, a the South; if the day shall come when you we learned to detest all oppressions; of our cause in England. Mr. Beecher,

from it. His speeches like his pen-product part of the United States, it will be endorses her. [Cheers.] One incident that came under my observa- linger long, but according to the indefinite circle on which He measures time Slavery was the sole cause of the re-

and events. He expedites or retards as bellion. it pleases llim; and if He heard our cries revolve but peace would come. But the more coming upon the high ground of ing waving hats and handkerchiefs. of the country. The following and players of the Union has a field of brilliant lights, arranged in influential member. Not until last April did have not brought peace, but thickening ment has taken ground for emancipation, of the Union has yet been able to awake appointed by the undersigned, and to be re-weighgroups, to represent the constellated heavens. the said Rev. Mr. Brooks come out in his pulgroups, to represent the constellated heavens. the said Rev. Mr. Brooks come out in his pulgroups, to represent the constellated heavens. The said Rev. Mr. Brooks come out in his pulgroups, to represent the constellated heavens. The pillars and pillasters, tier above tier-the pit and speak as a loyal man, in favor of the duty is plain. [Cheers and interruption.] Emancipation. [Groans, and counter terest which seems to be taken in Mr. heavy projecting cornices—the rich Grecian Union and the National Government. A Sun- I repeat the duty is plain. So rooted is cheers, and a voice, "go home."] [At Beecher's addresses. His plea in-behalf neavy projecting cornecs—the first point the laith of liberty, that eapitals—the gorgeous historical paintings day or two since I went to hear him preach. English people in the laith of liberty, that eapitals—the gorgeous instorical pannings that adorn the far-arching ceiling, render the upward view one of rere splendor. The speaker's stand is in the first gallery, which usually contains the body of the assembly.

The day of two since I went to near than preced.

In his prayer he prayed for "thy servant the Governor of this State," (but for the President of the unbounded enthusiasm to the package.

All to be delivered free of drayage at the Commissary Store House, on the Upper Levee, or at such other place in the city of Saint Paul, as none other than a gordliet between Libers.

States in the course of which he said: mizes slavery as a fact, but it does not ment administered now by Northern men the English sympathizers with the Rebels. their bids; those interested in more than one bid, drinking wine with the groom and guests, I fore the ship of state as a rock lies in the meant that the North went into this war proofs of their hostility; but the masses Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Sub-Major Dunn spoke briefliy congratulating overheard him say, 'I don't object to the channel of the ship as she goes into har- with the object of emancipation of the people have never yet made such bor; and because a ship steers round a slaves, it never professed to do it; but it a demonstration against us as they are signed. ed by the Union men of Ohio, Pennsylvania, "The groom," continued the lady, "was rock does it follow that that rock is in the went into the war for the Union, with now making i our favor. and Iowa, over Copperheads and traitors, and tipsy before the cake was half eaten. Every ship? "Hear," and laughter.] And bewas heard with applause. But the cream of now and then he would come around to where cause the Constitution of the United that if the Union was maintained slavery From the Army of the Cumthe entertainment was the speech of that re- the bride stood, and with a little pinch as he States made some circuits to steer round could not live long. [Cheers.] Do passed say to her, 'So you're m rried, be you? that great fact, does it follow that there- you suppose that is wise to separate the Being here at Department Headquarters to He is a Government contractor and claims to fore slavery is recognized in the Consti- interest of the slave to the interest of the have made \$200,000 by the war. A few days tution as a right or system. [No.] See other people on the continent, and to hasten the equipment and arming of the new have made \$200,000 by the war. A few days how carefully that immortal document inaugurate a policy which took in him before their marriage he presented to his wife, worded itself. In the slave laws the class 2 He has got to stand on fall with e before their marriage he presented to his whe, worded itself. In the slave laws the alone? He has got to stand or fall with of a hoarding house keeper in the city) with slave is declared to be—what? expressly, all of us, [hear, hear.] and the only end the meeting and speak.

The moment Major Dann closed everybody a \$250 gold watch, and \$950 worth of dia
of a boarding house keeper in the city) with and by the most repetitious phraseology, he is denuded of all the attributes and which shall be for the benefit of the North, shouted "Jennison," "Jennison!" "Jenni- monds." "Still," continued my narrator, characteristics of manhood, and is pro- of the South, of the blacks and of the "I felt like bawling right out, while the cir- nounced a "chattle." [Shame.] Now, whites; [cheers] and we hold that the soldiers, couriers, with most undiscriminating

similarly affected on like occasions. In fact, is the difference between quadruped and I think there is hardly any sight more pa- biped. [Laughter.] So far as inanimate secure to the African ultimately his rights whose saddle was emptied by the bullet of an his personal appearance. Not over 5 feet 6 thetic or effective than a tasteful, well-conimate property is concerned, it is just the the North did come to this conflict with country, the pleasant mansion, all grew dandifference between locomotive property and stationary property. [Hear, hear.] Now, all the slave States stand on the radical principle, that a slave is not for radical principle that a slave is not for purposes of law any longer to be ranked in the category of human beings, but that the longer to be ranked in the category of human beings, but that the longer to be ranked to he know that of a ship is a right of property, and to he treat

> asks what she calls slaves, and it says cheer after cheer was given.] looks upon slaves as "thmes;" and again

the constitution echoes "No persons." [Hear.] Go to the charter of Louisiana with her Constitution, or to the South Western Slave States and still that doctrine of devils is enunciated—it is "chat-"Although we differ with you in res- tel," it is "thing." Looking upon those We have drifted as far away from the pe- still "things," and "chattels;" and still As it is understood the Rev. gentleman He declared that while he was in the field riod in which it was any use to discuss in suppressed tones of thunder the Conto state how he would, were he at the head of and your circumstances have so far chang- sons." [Cheers.] What was it then public appearance in London, all who sorrowful countenance." Equipped with a sorrowful countenance. Sons. "[Cheers.] What was it then public appearance in London, all who sorrowful countenance." Equipped with the public appearance in London, all who sorrowful countenance.

and Stripes shall float over every State of and domineered over by the Southerners derson, one of the leading men among

the White House. He did not allude to that trip, but confined his remarks to one phase of the trip, but the trip, but confined his remarks to one phase of the trip, but the side of the house, that if the day shall hostility felt in my country toward Great The success of Mr. Beecher of course ver was rattling for some time. It appeared Missouri politics, just now approaching a crisis—the battle at the polls on the 3d of Novem—the battle at the polls on the battle at the polls on the 3d of Novem—the battle at the polls on the 3d of Novem—the battle at the polls on the 3d of Novem—the battle at the polls on the 3d of Novem—the battle at the polls on the battle at the polls of Novem—the battle at the b ber next, over the election of Supreme Court shall float again over every State of the Judges. The battle is to be between the friends South; if the day shall come when that the North, and those likings for the South 'may be the manner in which the enthuof immediate emancipation and the conservawhich was the accursed cause of this dire that have been expressed by your papers, siasm of the American people is influenced

FOR SALE CHEAP. ives, pro-slavery and disunion elements, and atrocious war—slavery—shall be all united and blended into one. It cannot be denied that Mr. Drake has proved be denied that Mr. Drake has proved himself, during the past six months himself, during the past six months himself, during the past six months in the distance of this dire and supported, but we believe no line are not the feelings of the great mass of done away—[cheers]—if the day shall be liberty of speech, as there of this dire and supported, but we believe no line are not the feelings of the great mass of done away—[cheers]—if the day shall be liberty of the day shall be liberty of speech, as there of this dire and supported, but we believe no line and supported, but we believe no line are not the feelings of the great mass of done away—[cheers]—if the day shall be liberty of speech, as the coming acclamation that have been expressed by your papers, and supported, but we believe no line are not the feelings of the great mass of done away—[cheers]—if the day shall be lish audience can possibly listen to such that have been expressed by your papers, and supported, but we believe no line are not the feelings of the great mass of done away—[cheers]—if the day shall be lish audience can possibly listen to such that have been expressed by your papers, and supported, but we believe no line are not the feelings of the great mass of done away—[cheers]—if the day shall be lish audience can possibly listen to such that have been expressed by your papers, and supported, but we believe no line are not the feelings of the great mass of done away—[cheers]—if the day shall be lish audience can possibly listen to such the feelings of the great mass of the American people is interest.

children of a day, and cannot wait or pretext of secession, demonstrating that read a telegram just received from Liver-

Mr. Beecher here sketched the early tinning for some time, Mr. Beecher sat addresses were soon to fellow. history of slavery and the first move- down. When it had somewhat subsided, ments of emancipation in the Northern is fighting for the Union, and not for the Edinburg, and on the 16th in Liverpool, emancipation of the African. Why are and at an early day in London. And let me say one word here about we fighting for the Union but because we

When he appeared edging his way through cumstance was being performed, I felt so you have just that same word with the h maintenance of the Union—the funda- aim. Our pickets at Bridgeport, Stevenson, strangely."

"I too," I repled, "have often felt myself the difference between cattle and chattel the Declaration of Independence and the man leading back to quarters in the gray of

In conclusion, Mr. Beecher made some

The London Star, of Oct. 10th, says "We understand that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has accepted an invitation | inin, the place whence they swung off was at from the Emancipation Society and the lest defined London Committee of Correspondence Parties of loyal Tennesseans are coming in on American Affairs to address a public and stout hearts for the old fiag. I saw a meeting in the metropolis. Mr. Beecher's strange looking party the other day, one hunlecture will be delivered at Exeter Hall, dred and fifty strong, attired in butternut and on Tuesday evening the 20th of October. shirt sleeves, mounted upon horses of every As it is understood the Rey. gentleman timp to lope—Rosinate was there and the will sail for the United States two days afterward, and as this will be his only were Sancho Panza and the "knight of the

down to the sack of Lawrence, Kansas had bellion by ourselves, then it shan't be delivered by the Highest, he wrote them The first of them was addressed, on the more peace and security than at any other managed at all. [Cheers.] The ques- on tables of stone; but when the devil morning of the 5th of October, to a meettime during the last eight years." When the tion of war, under the circumstances in wrote his laws, he wrote them on silver. ing of the friends of the temperance cause, which war is now carried on in our coun- [Cheers and loud laughter.] Their pock- who had assembled for the purpose of three. Jennison is evidently a fighter. He believes that fighting is the one, only thing to put down this rebellion.

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The population is with the North. The population is with the North. The right three causes about the golden ealf. [Cheers.] The other cause down this rebellion. He says that he was just as radical sixty doctrines of civil government are with years ago as he is to-day. Says "Old Abe" is years ago as he is to-day. Says "Old Abe" is contact the North. [Cheers. and a voice, pation that had already so auspiciously ginning of the war, counted a number of wonded. That the rebel loss outnumbers

> America. [Lond cheers, and some dis- [" No!"], yet how Great Britain has the Scotch Presbyterians, expressed the turbance from one or two.] Oh, let him thrown her arms of love around the feelings of those English anti-slavery (the chief disturber) have a chance. Southerners and turns from the Norther- men who at first withheld their sympathy

especially, one of the ablest and foremost of never has been-[cheers]-if the day tions of friendly nations-thoso waving A few days later, Manchester made dark billious temperment that has implicit the land shall not be parceled in gigantic from you we learned that it was the neb- says The Manchester Examiner, received faith in heavy blows simed straight from the plantations, in the hands of a few olig- lest thing a man could do to die for a a welcome such as has rarely been accordtaith in heavy blows aimed straight from the shoulder. He gesticulates wildly, with one shoulder. He gesticulates wildly, with one color out to honost tarmore every man are set to the spacious are spaciou shoulder. He gesticulates wildly, with one hand—with both hands. He roars upon you like a iion, with a voice whose sharp, metalic short, if the day shall come when the short arms and shall was crowded in every part and when giving our best blood for principle, let the reverend gentlemen appeared he was greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers.

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we are set in that very course, and are hall was crowded in every part and when giving our best blood for principle, let the reverend gentlemen appeared he was greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers. concussions fairly make your head ache. simple ordinances, the fruition and privi- strikes for the liberty of the slave There were in the meeting a few hun-Still Mr. Drake is no mere declaimer—far leges of liberty shall prevail in every and of the common people, Great Britain dred Southern rowdies, and Rebel smpathizers who frequently interrupted Mr. St. Louis, Oct. 19th, 1863.

St. Louis, Oct. 19th, 1863.

Dear Press:—The rally at the Court House last night to celebrate the great Union House last night to celebrate last night House last night to celebrate the great timous ponent, however sophistical, or calming, can patient; and yet God dwelleth in eternion ponent, however sophistical, or calming, can patient; and yet God dwelleth in eternion ponent, however sophistical, or calming, can patient; and yet God dwelleth in eternion ponent, however sophistical, or calming, can patient; and yet God dwelleth in eternion ponent, however sophistical, or calming, can patient; and yet God dwelleth in eternion ponent, however sophistical, or calming, can patient; and yet God dwelleth in eternion ponent, however sophistical, or calming, can patient; and yet God dwelleth in eternion ponent, however sophistical, or calming, can patient; and yet God dwelleth in eternion ponent, however sophistical ponent, however blade of his remorseless logic. I left at el- forward the affairs of men, not to suit dom in Kansas, and finally in the election quently greeted with rounds of applanse.

> the suspected steam rams in the Mersey, He proceeded to say, "Since the war the enthusiasm reached its climax. The or prayers, not thrice would the months broke out, the north has been more and whole audience rose, vociferously cheerstrong crying and prayers of millions moral principle, until now the Govern- No representative of the loyal States

pool, that the "broad arrow" of the Gov-

Mr. Beecher was to speak on the 13th No such meetings as those in Glasgow

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, ?

All Tennessee seemed alive with rebels after swarmed around our posts, lurked in the cedars and prowled in the mountains. At this writing, the way to Briageport is ugly with sharpshooters who pick off teamsters, civilians,

Tennesse Caralryman to Gen. Ward:-"We inst took four prisoners, a couple of miles out of town, but could gain no information. General Ward:-"Well, where are they? Cavalryman :- "We don't know precisely The last we saw of them, they were going The General made no comment, but in les than sixty minutes a party of Federal soldiers came into town, "arectis auribus"—with ears pricked up-stating that they had just seen our rebels hanging from one tree. If the port whither they sailed were not quite cer-

almost daily and offering their sturdy blows tint and action from blue to calico and from

Your readers have had experience enough

tion of correct lists of the killed, wounded and prisoners. I have been told by officers that A. was shot—that they saw B fall upon the field-that C was a prisoner, and had the pleasure within twelve hours thereafter of reading the ABC of friendship, as I looked in their bronzed and pleasant faces. That a regiment stacked but one hundred and fifty guns in the first lull that follows a batile is no good evidence that it will not report three hundred ready for duty at the next roll-call.

eight hundred whose wounds wounds prove wounded. That the rebel loss outnumbers ever our fire tore through the solid masses of .An Earthquake in England.

The shock of an earthquake, more or less severe, was felt in all parts of England at about twenty-two minutes past three o'clock on the morning of the 6th inst. At some places the shock is represented as having been quite severe, and accompanied by a lond rumhling report, while at others it was slight and without noise. No damage was sustained any The London Times of the 7th devotes three

of its extended columns to reports of the "afbottom to the top. My man, who sleeps in a distant part of the house, tells me that the sil-

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GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal, 2nd Dist., Min.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATAOF M NNESCTA, SAINT PAUL, Oct. 29th, 1863. By direction of the Provost Marshal General he draft for six hundred and ninety men (690) in the Second Congressiogal District of Minnesota, and advertised to take place Oct. 25th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M., at these Headquarters, is hereby postponed to November 9th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. GEORGE W. KEITH, Captein and Provost Marshal,

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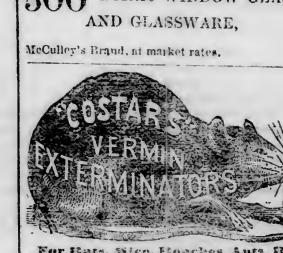
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company with the foot that belonged in it. In mony la his favor. short, Jerry looked and acted as if the "man with the poker" was after him, while ever and anon he gave vent to his terrors in a wild, sharp yell, that rang on the midnight air like the battle cry of the

Youth who bore 'mid snow and ice A banner with the strange device, [Plantation Bitters-fresh and nice] Crying " Oystens!"

When the red October sun peeped in through | short time. the graten windows of the cell, however. Jeron Jackson-st. Consulting Room No. 13. ry was sober once more, and on being introduced to Squire Gibbs, penitently confessed the soft imperchment, and was let off with a

Two residents of "New Dublin" (near the Gas Works) named Thomas Binningham and Pat McGuire-the latter a descendant of Moll; - were arraigned on charge of fighting. Each taxed the other with assault, and striking the first blow, but the Squire could'nt find who it really was that transgressed first. The light was about the owner-hip of a deg "You see, Squire," said Pat, "I own the dog and was a carryin of him home in me and fixed 2 o'clock to-day as the time for the ferred charge is an excessive use of opinin.

arms, when he ses to me-" "Who said to you-the dog?" "Oh no ver honor-it was Tom Binning-

mowhen I give him a whel:-" "W 10-the dog?"

him by the tail"-"What-Tom do you mean?"

ver 'onor, bad luck to him. And on that he give a ball.

"The dog kicked you, did you say?" then he bit me on the leg."

"What-Tom bi: you?" bit me as I was a layin' on him on the ground." notwithstanding, whereas, &c. By this time Judge, witnesses and spectators got pretty well befogged, and as all

GRAND OPENING AT MERRIL'S .- We were literally astonished to see such a splenthe circumstances and conditions of every- ing. body. We can assure our readers that Merrill has out done himself this time. What there is in the shape of an album that cannot be found at Mecrill's there is no use in talk-

ing. We shall speak of this again. Harper's Magazine and Atlantic Monthly for November, and any quantity of new bocks

at Merrill's.

THE EDLIAN CHURCH.-We find in the ite"-that Chemical Saleratus. St. Cloud Democrat the following: Lieut. Thomas Van Etten, A. Q. M., has Bishop Willoughby and Arch-Deacon Sann- loss-or, t'other way we mean. ders of St. Paul. Brother Fisher, of the Pi-

ing appointed official reporter of the assem-Apropos of the above, we understand that Bishop Willoughby has excommunicated supply of Wall Paper, beautiful patterns. Deacon Gregory for a good and sufficient reason, viz: physical unworthiness! The deacon declares he has been wronged by this step, and insists on a council to investigate it.

is the case reported in our columns a few voters of said ward. weeks ago. Deputy Marshal Cleveland was arresting Galvin for horse stealing, when the

A jury was empanneled, and the witnesses since, will probably out do his former efforts route. This Passengers may be assured of.

THE UNION OF THE LIBRARIES.—At the meeting of the Mercantile Library Associ- from La Crosse. ation on Monday evening last, the propositions and agreement of the committee of conference to unite the two Libraries, were adopted, thus completing the steps necessary to the consolidation. It will now be carried into effect, and we will, as soon as we can get North-Western Railway Depot FREE OF CHARGE any correct and authentic schedule of the to other Depots. terms, publish the programme for the union, and the rules of the new Library.

Every citizen will rejoice that this union has been accomplished. It will give us in a year or two of good management, a library of which we may be proud, and which will prove | Chicago Times says: an invaluable blessing to the citizens of St.

MASONIC.-The R. W. Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, met yes- The entire democracy of Ohia concur with terday at their Hall in McKubin's block, being Vallandigham." the annual session. A fair number of Delegates were in attendance, and the usual busi- cur with the entire democracy of Ohio."

ness was transacted. throughout to-day.

CON-CIDER-ABLY SO .- Friend Kellogg astonished the Press boys last night by sending in a few gallons of that exquisite Cider he keeps. It was speedily "absorbed," and Kellogg unanimously voted to be a patriot and a christian. Of course he is. Ain't when Congress meets. Their European tour those chestnuts and grapes and apples and has been adjourned till after the expiration of cider he keeps just the thing to have in the the first session of Congress. family these long evenings. Try 'em and sec. I: makes one think of the jolly evenings he A UCTION NOTICE. used to spend "at home" in the East.

THE 5-20 LOAN.—The subscriptions to this are still coming in. Thompson Bros. Guns, Rifles, Watches, Sleighs, Cutters, Buggies and Property of all kinds, at our Auction Rooms, on Third-st., second door from the Morenants have received \$10,500 within the past three Hotel.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 23 1863. Prof. M. BERNHARDT, Practical and Scientine Optician; comes to us highly recommended

CHAS, EATON, U.S. Marshal. W. L. WILSON, Ass't Ass'r. J. E. WARREN, Mayor. K T. FRIEND, City Clerk. SAM'L WILLEY, M. D. J. H. STEWART, M. D. M. B. PATTERSON, Dentist. THOS. R. POTTS, M. D. JOHN STEELE, M. D.

Prof. Bernhardt, owing to engagements elsewhere, will be able to remain here for only a

THE CASE OF GARRETT.-This ease was brought up again yesterday, and after a delay of an hour, Mr. Brisbin, counsel for the accused, moved for a continuance for one day

ham. He ses to me, the lyin spalpeen, 'that's the Messrs Effelts have just received a splen- with his military conduct on several occasions my dog, P.t,' and tried to tak him away from did assortment of Ladies' Cloaks, Dress Goods, and he had retorted by charges of neglect by Hoops, Blankets, Hosiery, Flannels, Domes- the Government and want of support. ties, &c., &., as well as a large stock of Men's some time. "Divil a bit, yer honor, it was Tom that I wear, and by the crowds coming and going

customers great bargains. "Oh no sir, the dog, and was a running off Titz ball of the Germania Singing So-"The dog hit you?"

"The d ciety on Monday night was a well managed Good music, good supper, gaiety and good Kellett, Zumbrota; S S Kepler, Wabashaw; D Paddleford, Milwaukee; L A Townsend, Conn;

"God bless you, no sir, it was Tom as kick- Strother has given up his office, and relined me when I was lying on the ground, and quished, temporarily, the administration of Steamboat and River News. Justice. During the time he occupies his seat in the Legislature [Ahem!] he is disqualified "Och, no; don't yer see, it was the dog that from acting, so that of course, consequently,

were nearly bursting with laughter. Squire Ward, will meet on Wednesday, Thursday at two o'clock. Gibls dismissed the case, and let everybody and Friday, October 27th, 28th and 29th, bego or tside to eachinate to their heart's desire. tween the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock P. M, and Altogether it was the "mixedest case" as one on Monday, November 2nd, between the hours of the policeman observed, we ever saw. of 6 and 9 o'clock, A. M., to correct the poll

CAPT. ARNOLD, Co. A, Seventh Regidid lot of magnificent Photograph Albaius as ment, will leave town Friday morning for St. we saw at Merrill's yesterday. Albums large, Louis, to join his regiment. Small parcels for albums small, albums be utifully ornament- any of the boys of the Seventh will be carried, ed, albums plain, and in fact albums to suit if left at the Merchants' before Friday morn-

MINNEAPOLIS .- Allen & Comstock, of Minneapolis, are opening a fine line of empress cloths and dress goods of every description. Also a large line of cloaks and shawls. The Bugle Call of choice National Songs for Please notice their new advertisement on the

WHAT THE MERCHANTS SAY. - The merchants everywhere who sell De Land's Chem Country trade supplied with any amount of ical Saleratus say that no article ever sold gives Stationery of all kinds, cheap for each at Mer- such universal satisfaction to customers. They like to have enstomers pleased-especially the lrdies. They know it is the "Housewives' Favor-

PERSONAL -Jud. Hutchins, so long 1011/4; 7-20's 107/4 @108. gone to St. Paul for the purpose of completing and well-known as an attache of the Burbank his arrangements for following his regiment Stage Lines, is about to leave for Chattanooga, departure there will be a grand convocation where he will act as wagon-master for our Arof "Deacons and Elders" officiating under my. Sorry to lose Jud. But our gain is his

HARPER's Magazine and the Continenoneer, has had honors thrust upon him by betal for November just received by James Davenport, who has also just received a new

LOCAL NOTECES.

THE Judges of Election of the Fifth Ward will meet at the corner of Seventh and John streets, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, Friday, Oct. U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—The case of 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M. the U. S. rs. Michael Galvin, for assaulting and and on Tuesday morning, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 A.M. resisting a U.S. Officer, was taken up. This for the purpose of correcting the registry list of

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS .latter struck him with a slung shot, wounding The direct route from La Crosse to Chicago and all points East and South, is via Minnesota Junction and Chicago and North-Western Railway. Passengers Purchasing Tickets via LA Chosse for the prosecution examined. To-day at 10 to go Fast or South, should be particular and ask o'clock the case will be resumed. Billy Grant for Tickets via MINNESOTA JUNCTION, which whose bust of eloquence we gave sometime | can be bought at all times as low as by any other

in that line. Con mencing at the "gray of the Both Trains from La Cros-e connect direct at world's morning" again, he will deabtless Minnesota Junction with Express Trains for owing to a further advance in freights of 25c per bbl, was very dull, and we have to note a depregive a history of mankind and their "struggles Chleago, giving ample time for Dinner and S pper ciation in prices of about 25c—with sales of only for liberty" down to the close of the present at the Junction. And to avoid any detention of about 1,500 bids at \$4.8035 40 for fair to choice Rorth-Western Railway will wait a reasonable extras were made at \$5 25—brands which last time at MINNESOTA JUNCTION for delayed Trains

Day Trains, and elegant new Sleeping Cars on all

Trains Arrive in Chicago so as to connect DI-RECT with Trains going East and South by any I the ro tes, with ample time for Breakfast or

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- The Cincinnati correspondent of the

Yes, and the democracy of Minnesota "con--In society there is a flutter of ex-Grand Master A. T. C. Pierson, delivered pectation over the approaching marriage of tablish quotations. h s Annual Report in the afternoon. It repre- Miss Kate Chase, the daughter of the Secresents the Order in Minnesota to be in a condi- tary of the Treasury, with Senator Sprague. tion of great prosperity. The Session will last | The event is expected to take place on the 12th of November. The gossips say that eards of invitation are already out, and speak admirably of the trousscay, which came from Paris some time ago. The couple expect to be absome time ago. The couple expect to be absent from Washington but a little more than BROAD ACRES! a fortnight, and the young Senator from

wanted-Second hand Furniture, Revolvers, H. B. BAKER & CO.,

The Removal of Rosecrans. Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The removal of POLICE COURT.—Jeremiah Sullivan by professional men in the Fast in whom we have Rosecrans is the subject of much contradictowas brought into the Police Station on Mon- confidence, and upon an examination of his ry comment. The more correct understanding day night in a decidedly bad plight. He was Spectacles, and his method of adapting them to of the causes that led to it is, that charges field to Chattanooga, while the battle was in phia, Pa. its erfsis, and of his unsoldeirly and mischievus conduct in publicly reporting, on reaching Chattanooga, to both officers and men, that the day was lost. Superadded to this, is alleged governmental resentment of his disobedience of positive orders not to risk a general engagement by advancing beyond Chat-

troops on the field. The reputation for courage that he won at Office at the International Horel, entrance | Stone River is plead in bar to be imputation of cowardice in his abandonment of the battle ground, and his friends attribute it to a mistaken impression that this army had been wholly whipped, and was wholly on the retreat. The replication to this is that such a mistake is a complete disqualification for

The statement acquiring growth that he had

an attack of epilepsy during the battle, and on the ground of not being ready for the hear- that he was subject to that disease, is untrue ing. He said that, admitting all the facts that | but that he was constitutionally and by eduhad been proved, it still does not amount to the cation subjected to fits of religious deprescion of the profoundest character, is correct, erime of larceny, for which he had been ar- though he was an austere Roman Catholic, as is well known. In connection with this it Squire Gibbs consented to the continuance, may not be unsuitable to add that it is understood that the fourth specification of the pre The relations between General Rosecrans and the General-in-Chief, Halleck, have been Go AT ONCE. - By the advertisement bud. A sharp correspondence took place between them after the battle of Chattanooga and in our columns our readers will notice that hefore that the Government had found fault His removal has been in contemplation for

h't-the ould thate-and with that I siezed from their store we judge they are giving their Arrivals at the Hotels. TUESDAY, October 27.

MERCHANTS. him unfortuitly—

"Over Tom?"

"No sir it wasn't, it was over the dog, plaze "No sir it wasn't, it was over the dog, plaze ver 'onor, bad luck to him. And on that he kic'ted me"—

"The dog kicked you, did you say?"

The War Eagle made her appearance yes terday morning, with a small amount of through

freight. She was last night's packet down. The Cutter came in early yesterday, with a THE Judges of Election, of the 2nd large list of passengers. She departed punctually 33 The Chippewa Falls came in yesterday with a large load of freight, among which was a barge load of apples. The Northern Light will probably be in

RECEIPTS. Per War Engle.—L B & C Greig, 100 burlaps; Weide & Bro 70 pkgs; Burbank & Co 1 do; P F McQ 75 do; J C Raguet 8 do; Kelley & Bros 5 do; P, D & Ogden 13 do; T & B 141; Rev C Sec-comb 2; Mother Stanlislans 21; H G Morrison 1.

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 27-1 P. M. Stocks generaly better, but closed weak. Money unchanged. Sterling dull at 61. Gold 47.

United States 6's 8,1 coupons 1031; 5's 74. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 27-6 P. M. Sterling dull and decidedly lower, 159@160. Gold irregular unsettled and lower-opening at 48, declining to 46%, advancing to 47%, and closing dull at 4514. Government stocks firm; U.S. 6's '88 coupon

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, October, 27-1 P. M. Flour less active and scarcely so firm. Wheat nominally dull and lower.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 27-6 P. M. Cotton active and advanced 1@2c; 77@78c for middling uplands.

Flour opened dull and closed heavy, and 5310 Wheat dull and heavy, and full 2c lower. Whiskey rather more active and a shade firmer

[By Telegraph from New York.] Foreign Market. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.

Breadsfuffs quiet and steady. Provisions steady and dull. Produce steady. Consols 931/4 for money.

Chicago Market-October 23. The general markets to-day were more active and prices ruled higher-merely in consequence of the upward turn in gold in New York. The been light, was very active to-day, and on some articles a material advance took place. The sole exception to this was Flour, which, missing connection, the Trains on Chicago and string extras. Several sales of good to choice

The Wheat market advanced 162c, with sales of about 165,000 bushels, at \$1053107 for No. 1 Splendid patent Ventilated Cars run on all ket closing at \$1 0631 05% for No. 1, and \$1 036 1 03½ for No. 2 spring. Corn 77½ 679c—an advance of 1@1½c. (lats buovant and advanced 31/64c.
Itye advanced te; sales of No. 1 at 88689c. Highwines active and firm at 55c. Barley cull and 3@4c lower; Sales at \$1 12.

Nails have advanced 50c per keg, and the market is active and firm. Nearly all kinds of iron, too, have advanced 10@20 per cent. The marke is somewhat excited in consequence. ----Milwaukee Market-October 23. The advance in gold yesterday imparted more runness to the wheat market, but the effect was

partially counteracted by a further advance of ic in lake freights. Prices, however, ruled 1214c higher, and the market closed firm. The trans-Chicago Times says:

"The Democracy here are indignant at the course taken by the New York World and protected by the New York world and protected by the New York pretending to be afternoon and evening \$4,000.

After change the market ruled \$6 % c higher, afternoon and evening \$4,000. course taken by the New York worm and other papers in New York, pretending to be democratic, assailing Mr. Vall indigham and attributing the result to his views of peace.—

attributing the market ruled 1/2/2 higher, and during the afternoon and evening 84,000 bushels No 1 spring changed hands at \$1 07/4, regular time, and \$1 08 buyer's option all the The advance in gold gave more animation to the Flour market, and we note sales of about 2,500 bbls at \$4 9035 00 for common to medium,

and \$5 25 35 50 for good to very choice spring There was not enough oats or corn sold to es-Barley was in good demand and ruled steady, No. 1 selling at \$120, and No. 2 at \$115 in store Rye had quick sale at 65c in store, and 87688c Sugars continue very active with an upward tendency, and our quotations show a further advance of 3/3/4 c on some descriptions. An advance of 59c per keg on nalls is announced.

120, 160 and 240. The soil is a rich loam, with wood and water. Terms part cash, and the ball ance, if desired, on long time.

HENRY MCKENTY.

Dealer in Real Estate. St. Paul, June 6, 1863.—d&w6m.

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DROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, Oct. 16th, 1863, In pursuance of instructions the following

be strictly adhered to in every particular, or the will be rejected by the Board of Enro-Iment. GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal, 2d District, Minnesota.

Certificate of exemption for the son of a widow or of aged and infirm purent or purents. I, the subscriber, --- , resident of -county, state of ——, hereby certify that ——, being liable to military duty under the act of Congress "for enrolling and calling of _____, an aged parent,) dependent on my labor for support.

We, the subscribers, do hereby certily that the above named ———, is the only son of a widow, (or of aged and infirm parents,) dependent on his Personally appeared before me, — —, the above named — —, and — —, and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief Dated this — gay of — , 188—. Note 1.—The first of the above certificates want of any article in our line would do well to must be signed by the person claiming exemption, and the second by two respectable citizens (heads of families) residents of the town, county, or dis-

before a magisirate. NOTE 2.- This certificate is to be used only in cases where the labor of the person claiming exemption is actually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficien

Certificate of a parent that he or she desires one of his or her sons exempted. I, the subscriber, the father (or mother) of -To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which port on the labor of my two sens, above named;

> Personally appeared before me, the abov named ______ and _____ and severally made outh that the above certicates are correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief. Justice of the Peace. Dated at _____, this ____ day of _____, 186___. NOTE 1 .- The first certificate must be signed y the parent making the election, and the second two respectable citizers (heads of families

esidents of the town, county, or district in which NOTE 2.- This certificate is to be used only in cases where the luber of the person claiming exemption is actually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the necessary busi-ness for collecting the income can be transacted by agents, trustees, or the like.

FORM 27. Certificate that the person liable to draft is the brother of a child or children dependent on his labor for support. I, the subscriber, ———, being liable to draft into the service of the United States, bereby make affidavit that I am the only brother of -—, under 12 years of age, having neither father nor mother, and aependent on my labor for support. .

We, the subscribers, ---, and --- residents of _____, ____ county, State of _____ hereby certify that _____, who is liable to draft is the only brother of _____, under 12 years of age, having neither father nor mother, and dependent on his labor for support.

Dated at _____, this ____ day of _____ 186-_. NOTE 1.—This certificate is to be used only in cases where the labor of the person claiming exemption is actually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the necessary busi-ness can be transacted for collecting the income by agents, trustees, or the like.

Note 2—The first certificate must be signed by face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ray ishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting the person for whom exemption is claimed.

> Certificate that two members of the family of the person liable to draft are already in the min-tary service of the United Staics. We, the subscribers, -- and -—, residents of —, — county, State of —, hereby certify that two members of the family and household of —, county and State above mentioned, are in the military service of the United States, as non-commissioned officers, musicians, or privates.

> Personally appeared before me, the above named _____ and _____, and severally made outh that the above certificate is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and be-Justice of the Peace. Dated at _____, this ____ day of _____, 186-_. NOTE 1 .- This is only intended to apply where he members of the family claiming exemption reside in the same family. It any of the members reside elsewhere, and have gone into the military service of the United States, no exemp-Note 2.-This certificate must be signed by one of the parents, if there be any; if not, by two respeciable persons (heads o families) resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed.

FORM 29. Cert ficate that the person liable to draft is the father of motherless children, under 12 years of age, dependent on his lubor for support.

Personally appeared before me, the above named _____ and ____, and severally and true, to the best of their knowledge and be-Justice of the Peace.

Dated this — day of —, 186—. Nove. - The first certificate must be signed by he person claiming exemption, and the second by two respectable persons (heads of familles resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom the exemption i FORM 30.

Certificate for exemption on account of unsuita-bleness of age. of _____, having been enrolled under the provisions of an act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national forces," &c., approved March 3, 1863, as liable to perform military duty in the service of the United States, hereby certify that I am not legally subject to such liability, That I am - years of age.

We, the subscribers, _____ and ____ , of the town, county, and State above mentioned, hereby cer ify that the above statement of ______ 's age is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief. Personally appeared before me, the above nam

ed _____, and _____, and _____, and severally made oath that the above certificate are correct and true, to the best of their know ledge and belief. Dated at ----, this --- day of ----, 186-NOTE 1 .- The co-titicate in regard to age is, in NOTE 1.—The certificate in regard to age 18, 18 all cases where practicable, to be signed by the parents of the person claiming exemption, and the requirements specified in the regulations are to be adhered to. The blank space in the certificate to indicate the age of the person is to be Cream Pale Ale, fill d as follows: That I am "UNDER TWENTY" years of age.
That I am "OVER THIRTY-FIVE" years of age, AND MARRIED." That I am "OVER FORTY-FIVE" years of age, PORTER AND BROWN STOUT. ccording to the facts in the case. CET YOUR LASTS at the New York Leather Store, No. 4, Rogers Block, St. Paul, Minn.

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according to the facts in the case.

Note 2.—In ease the certificate is not signed by the parents, the fact of age must be certified to by two respectable persons (heads of families) resident in the same town, county or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed, and the requirements of paragraph 51, Regulations, must be complied with, septimized.

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Compositors Wanted. Three printers, accustomed to Book Work, car find good employment at this office.

CANDEDATES FOR THE LEGIS-LATURE.

The people of St. Paul are just awaking to Hon. Edmund Rice: the unpleasant consciousness that in the Legislative adjustment of Railroad lines and grants in this State they have been completely humbugged, cheated, betrayed, and their interests | St. Paul to Lake Superior. uniformly sacrificed or ignored; and they now begin to perceive, too, that this is the natural consequence of their own folly in allowing graph: the interests of this city to be represented, from year to year, with a few occasional ex- To Henry F. Masterson, Esq.: ceptions, by about the poorest set of scalliwags, take them all in all, who could have been

Nearly ever other community in the State has regarded it of the first importance, to send sentiments upon this question, responds for their very best men to the Legislature, while him as follows: Saint Paul has apparently taken especial pains | To John R. Irvine, Kesler & Richl and others to select her very worst and least capable men for that position, and it has been with great difficulty that we have, occasionally, been able to get in a man of character or ability, to keep the rest of the delegation from making asses

picked out of the brawling mass of our pet-

of thing, and we are very glad to see that our from this city to Lake Superior. Strother or Shanley or Mitsch, nor even men of talent like Brisbin, whose influence is de Peckham, whose capacity for influence is neutralized by the detestation inspired by his extreme Copperhead sentiments, to represent our interests in the Legislature, when we have such men as John Nichols, Edmund Rice Gov. Kidder, R. H. Pitz and A.R. Kelfer, who are willing to leave their business to accept the responsibilities which the vital interests of the can be supposed capable of forming any-Saint Paul impose upon her representatives. The names of these men-every one of them -inspire the unqualified respect and confidence of the whole community, while it would be difficult to select one of their Democratic antagonists who is not an object of universal contempt or distrust.

We will not insult the loyalty, the good sense or the tasteo! our citizens by asking them to choose between these two Legislative tickets, but we trust they will pardon us if we taste will go for just nothing at all unless they will take the trouble to go to the polls and vote. readers. We know what your choice is always. Go then and make that choice ef-

++++ COL. D. A. BOBERTSON.

There is no man better entitled to the hearty, generous and zealous support of every loyal citizen in the coming election than the Union candidate for Sheriff, Col. D. A. Robertson. Upon one consideration alone he ought to have the votes of every good citizen. He is the first and only respectable or even decent incumbent of that office in this county, since the organization of the State; the only Sheriff we have ever had, indeed, in whose integrity the public has had entire confidence, or, to be entirely accurate, any confidence whatever. There is no one who does not know him and no one who does not know him to be an honest man and faithful officer, rigidly conscientions in the discharge of his duties.

It is quite sufficiens to say of his antagonist that the public don't know him to be any such thing. They know, indeed, very little about him, and that little does'nt inspire them with any intense desire to make the acquaintance more intimate. It is possible he might turn out to be a very good officer. But we can't afford to try any questionable experiments in matters of this importance, or to exchange a tried and faithful public servant for the new, unknown and very doubtful individual thrust forward as the candidate of the Copperheads. But there is a still stronger reason why ev-

ery loyal citizen should do his utmost to secure the election of Col. Robertson by an overwhelming majority. It is due to him as been blinded by prejudice and passion, will congratulate himself upon the step taken by an endorsement of the noble and patriotic stand taken by him in the Democratic State and prestige to array the Democratic party against the Government.

It is due to him because against him mor than any other candidate on the Union ticket, that traitorous faction have arrayed every element of hostility which malignity can devise vice. in the hope of revenging themselves in his defeat, for the terrible rebuke they received on that occasion at his hands.

They have sworn to crush him. The whole force of Copperhead vengeance will be poured upon his head next Tuesday. Now, Union men, it remains to see how you will meet this vindictive challenge. There is just one way to meet it. It is not enough for you to elect the Colonel. You must elect him by such an overwhelming majority as will make the traitors tremble in their boots, and lift the Colonel's patriotic example upon such a pedestal of popular commendation, that it shall stand out in the records of the struggle as a solemn warning to traitors and a perpetual testimony of the patriotism of the people.

BRIGADIER GENERAL AND

GOVERNOR MILLER. A telegraphic dispatch was received in this city yesterday announcing that Col. Stephen Miller had been appointed a Brigadier-Gengallantry and soldierly bearing of that officer on many a bloody field. By this honorable preferment the Government signifies in the most emphatic form which can be given to an official commendation that Col. Miller deserves well of his country, and next Tuesday ratify the judgment of the President by promoting the brave Colonel several grades mander-in-Chief of the Militia of the sovereign State of Minnesota.

If Minnesota may appropriate the glory of her soldiery and if their bravery may be esti- C. Goddard, A. A. G.

mated by the military honors won-there isn't the least doubt the she is the plackiest State of her age in the Union. She already counts

MESSRS. RICE AND KEIFER ON THE RALROAD QUESTION. The following eards complete the list of responses from the Legislative candidacts of the railroad question.

Edmund Rice being away from home the following telegram was sent to him: ST. PAUL, Get. 27. Will you, it elected, give your vote and infinence to secure as soon as possible the

building of a first class milroad direct from H. F. MASTERSON. Mr. Rice sent the following reply by tele-

Chicago, Oct. 28. With all my heart. I have already spen twenty thousand dollars for that object.

EDMUND RICE. Mr. Keifer als) being absent, an imme diate friend, Mr. Shiffbaner, familiar with his

GENTLEMEN: Capt. Keifer having been ealled to visit the Regiment (the 2d Minnesota) with which he was for two years honorably connected and being now absent from the city, it has been suggested that I should answer in his behalf your inquiry as to his views Now, we have had about enough of this sort | upon a direct line of roilroad communication

Prom intimate personal acquaintance with making a complete change in the usual char- Capt. Keifer, and from frequent expression of acter of our representation, and of giving Saint his views upon the subject of said railroad Paul her legitimate weight and influence in communications and the prosperity of our the legislation of the State, by sending men of city, I would unhesitatingly say that I have character and capacity to represent her. We not a doubt that if Capt. Keifer should be can't afford to send such worthless shysters as elected to the Legislature at the ensuing election, he would give his vote and influence, and would use all honorable means in his 8th of September last it received £38,000 on stroyed by their notorious immorality, or like power to secure a first class railroad communication direct from this city to Lake Superior. Very respectfully yours,

H. SCHIFFBAUER, For A. R. KEIPER.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 28, 1863. Answers have now been received from a! but Shanley, whose views on the subject-it

are of no consequence one way or the other. SEND IN THE RETURNS.

We hope our friends throughout the State will forward us the election returns promptly. Residents of the County Seats should not delay for full or even partial returns of the county, but send the result in their own town and forward the others as soon as they are received. Residents of townships should not be content with forwarding the returns to the suggest that all their loyalty, good sense and County Seat, but should also send them here course, the county in which the town is locat-And it is the importance—the vital necessity ed. As the telegraph touches but few points of this, that we desire to impress upon our in the State, promptness is more important as considerable delay must ensue at the best. Write names and figures plainly in order to prevent mistakes. No one need hesitate be cause he does not know how to prepare them for publication. We will attend to that. Don't depend on your neighbor to send them, but forward them yourself. Half a dozen reports from the same town will do no harm. They will all be for the Union, and will bear

> to give the exact vote of the State. unteers have an opportunity to enlist in the unanimity of the assemblage in regard to this vest of slaughter and defeat to your gallantry the new cavalry regiment for home service or subject was remarkable. iu any of the old regiments. The only sure way to escape the draft is to enlist. Minnesota is as loyal as Ohio, and Ohio has raised 5,000

it his special business to forward us the re-

men during the last ten days and freed herself from a draft. Shall not Minnesota go and do likewise?

THE news is confirmed that the British Government has seized the rams built in the Mersey for the Confederates. The English press view this act of justice in various lights: The London Daily News believes that every English gentleman, whose reason has not the Government in seizing the rams. Convention against the traitorous faction act as significant that Earl Russell has suc- after he had actually passed the guard. which there assumed the Democratic name cumbed to the pressure put upon him by the

> CAPT. TAYLOR'S Company of Mounted Rangers has come down from Fort Ripley to Fort Snelling, to be mustered out of the ser-

Bring every Union man to the polls next Tuesday. Don't lose a vote. Fire as

many shots at Jeff. Davis' tabernacle as pos-Gen. Rosecrans' Farewell Order,

The following is Gen. Rosecrans' farewell order to the Army of the Cumberland: HADQ'RS DEP'T OF THE CUMBERLAND, ? Chattanooga, October 19, 1863. GENERAL ORDER NO. 242.

The General Commanding announces to the officers and soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland, that he leaves them under orders from the President. Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, in compliance with orders, will assume command of this ar-

In taking leave of you, his brothers in arms officers and soldiers, he congratulates you that your new commander comes to you not | sand pigs. as a stranger. Gen. Thomas has been identified with this army from its first organization. He has led you often in battle. To his reeral, a tardy but merited recognition of the nown, prudence, dauntless courage, and whom five hundred and thirteen are from the true patriotism, you may look with confidence that, under God, he will lead you to victory. The General Commanding doubts not that you will be as true to yourselves and your

country in the future as you have been in the To the division and brigade commanders he tenders his cordial thanks for their valuable -God willing-the People of Minnesota will aid and hearty co-operation in all he has undertaken. To the chiefs of the staff departments, and their subordinates, whom he leaves behind, he owes a debt of gratitude for higher—to the dignity of Governor and Com- their fidelity and untiring devotion to duty. Companions in arms, officers and soldiers, farewell, and may God bless you.

(Official.) W. S. ROSECRANS. Major General.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1863.

Interesting News from the South. NEWS ITEMS. -A darkey preacher arose to an

nounce his text as follows: "In de first pistot upon her roll seven Generals, two Major of Clover, and two hundred and ninety-fast jenerals, and five Brigadier Generals. It is werse." "Hold on dar, Doctor," shouted one omewhat remarkable that four of them have of his hearers, "you mean the pistol of Timobeen Colonels in the First Minnesota Regi- thy, I s'pose." The preacher hesitated a moment with a very profound look, and said: "Well, I must cave in dis time; though I

> been much affected by the course of England on the question of the recognition of the Paris are very despondent.

had not entered an emphatic protest against

-A lady complained to a London her two birds with beautiful blue tails. He people which the Yankees vainly imagine us said the birds were brought from Africa. to be. President Davis made the entire circuit The tails dropped off in a few hours, how- of the rebel lines. ever, having been stuck on with scaling-wax; the birds were common green finches.

- Dr. Cumming against prophesies. At a lecture at Newcastle he pointed to 1867 as the close of the present economy, and said: "He believed that the last desperate battle-France and England and Russia would be the combatants." He admitted that "he might be wrong in his foundation, he might have blundered in his arithmetic, but he had submitted to them the elements of his conclusion." - Mr. Patrick Robb, late of the Sioux

City Register, and Mr. Ilam, late of The Detroit Free Press, have purchased The Dubuque Herald, a Copperhead journal. - The Bank of England does not retain all its specie at its own pleasure. On the

deposit, and the same day lost 149,689 sovereigns, which were shipped to Brazil to pay bal mees and bay coffee. sylvania, visited the polls, at Williamsport, to vote, he boastfully held up his ticket, exclaiming, "Here is a ticket which is copper all over!" Immediately behind Packer came a jolly Hibernian, also in the act of voting, who

cried out in a lusty voice, "Be jahers, here is a ballot to kill your snake!" -The recently expressed wish of Mr. Lincoln to witness a performance of "Macbeth" was gratified last week, when Miss Cushman appeared in Washington, in the part of Lady Macbeth, for the benefit of the Sani. tary Commission. The net proceeds amounted to about two thousand dollars. Whether the President intends to give another criticism upon Shakspeare or not, the journals at Washington do not say. His letter to Mr. Hackett to prevent any possible omission, stating, of has been commented upon in England, and not to the discredit of his dramatic taste.

- The Mobile Register, of a recent date, declared that "the negro is no longer an object of small talk in the South. The people of the South have a place for them, and that is in the army. There should be no distinction in color when a man is willing to fight for his of freemen to the memory of your ancestors home and master." As the rebels recognize and to your posterity, that you will complete no distinction of color, we should not be sur-

- Some feeling was demonstrated at lie service as unworthy of the holy cause in repetition. Let some one in every town make the Russian banquet on Monday last in New | which you are engaged. When the war sha turns immediately, and we shall soon be able York. The English Admiral sailed away with be ended the highest praise will be due, and his squadron without replying to the invitahis squadron without replying to the invita-tion to the banquet. The French Admiral rendered, and the bitterest self-regret which In ten days more the draft in this State Reynand sent a polite note of regret on ac- may hereafter haunt the memory of any one will commence nuless our quota is nearly or count of previous engagements. Every one quite raised by volunteers. The telegraph an- of the speakers had something to say in con- good. United as we are in a common destiny, nounces that it is progressing in Michigan, demnation of the bogus neutrality of England obedience and cordial co-operation are essenwhich is an indication that the Government and the anti-American schemes of France. "means business." Such bounties as are now All such sentiments were warmly and embeing paid, were never before offered. Vol- phatically applauded and endorsed. The

> - The official returns from Pennsylrania place Gov. Curtin's majority at 15,258. - A telegram from Nashville of Octotober 25th says that Hooker's force had crossed the Tennessee and that fighting was

-No draft is to take place in Ohio. Governor Tod announces that the quota under the conscription call has been filled by volun-

-A Fortress Monroe letter to the Herald states Dr. Wright, convicted for the murder of Lieut. Sanborn, attempted to escape a short time since by assuming his daughters The London Morning Herald considers the clothes, but was discovered by the sentinel

- Late letters from Europe mention tha an edition of Mr. Sumner's speech on Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, and from "Our Foreign Relations," was printing at that time was assiduous in his efforts to pro-Paris under the direction of Mr. Bigelow, the mote the cause of education, sound thinking, indefatigable Consul of the United States at but assuming the position of a partisan, h

the capital. - At Wellinborough, Northamptonshire, an earl's baron man was charged with being drunk, which he denied, as he knew what he was about, "If I war drunk," said he, "and know'd I war drunk, then I warn't drunk; but if I war drunk, and didn't know I war drunk, then I war drunk." The drunkard's logic did not suffice, and the mag-

istrate made him pay the drunkard's fine. -Sixteen years ago there were carcely my railways in Ireland; now there are about fifteen hundred miles of railway in that country, constructed during that time, at a cost of twenty-six milions sterling. In addition to ten or eleven millions of passengers and two million tons of merchandise and my and department. The Chiefs of all the minerals, there are now carried yearly on the Staff Departments will report to him for or- railways of Ireland about four hundred thouand head of cattle, nearly half a million of ly portion of her career she acquired some nosheep, and upwards of seven hundred thou-

> - There are at this time eight hundred and twenty-one students at Cambridge, of State of Massachusetts.

-The next Legislature of Kentucky will choose a Senator in the place of Senator Powell. Dr. Breckenridge, Judge Adams Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, Guthric, Bramlette, and Barnham are talked of for the place. A limited effort could elect Adams. -The marriage of a daughter of Vic-

tion" is announced in the foreign papers. ill at his residence in Harrlsburg.

SPEECH OF JEFF. DAVIS TO THE REBEL TROOPS.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Appeal of the 12th has a letter from before Chattanooga, dated the 11th, describing a visit of Davis to the rebel eamp. It says he was accompanied by Gen. Bragg. He proceeded to visit the eamp and know'd dat the text was somewhere among inspect the works. The fine location of these to all the world as have been preafforded the President a splendid opportunity -The leading journals of Paris have for seeing those of the enemy also, and he exhibited an interest in them, and amply too wild for stump orators. It will be obgratifled his enriosity. The troops were South. Those who were favorable to Davis formed in line along the works, and as he now recognition is impossible. The rebels in fident veterans. At every available point the eager crowds of the enemy were visible scan--A man in Washington went to sleep ning the movements on our lines, but no California gold mining company in a queson Saturday wrapped up in a tent cloth, there guns were fired, though they could easily have being a dead body near him similarly wrap- reached with their shells the brilliant cavalped up. The undertaker's men took him up cade that followed the President. The by mistake, and would have buried him if he troops laid aside their rough and ragged appearance which so many of them seem to take pride in, and their stately forms, burnished arms, and serviceable equipments, show magistrate lately that a young man had sold that we are far from being the starved out

> The Southern papers also contain the fol lowing telegrams concerning his journey

Dalton, Oct. 14.—President Davis left Gen. Bragg's army to-day, with great satisfaction and in high anticipation. The people called him out, and he said that we had been lookfield would be near Jernsalem, and that ing in the face of the enemy, but would see taken to enable the Arch-Duke to set out for their backs soon. Most important movements are on foot, and a glorious campaign is antici-

ATLANTA, Oct. 20 .- The President arrived made an error in his estimates, he might have here this morning. He denied having used the language ascribed to him in his speech to mented the officers and men generally, and addressed no such words as shafts of malice. The President goes West to-night. General Gardner has been sent to Florida as the suc cessor of Gen. Cobl

> Address of Jeff. Bavis. Missionary Ringe, Oct. 21, 1863. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF TENNESSEE, Oc-

toher 14, 1863.—Soldiers: A grateful counry recognizes your glorious victory on the -When ex-Governor Packer, of Penn-clyania, visited the polls, at Williamsport, to men shall more fully 'learn the adverse circumstances under which you attacked the enemy, though they cannot be more thankful, and devotion which secured your success Representatives of every State in the Confed eracy, your steps have been followed up with affectionate solicitude by friends in every portion of the country; and defenders of the heart of our territory, your movements have been an object of interest, anxiety and hope Our cause depends on you, and happy it is that all can rely on your achieving whatever, under the blessings of Providence, human

power Mn effect. Though you have done much, very much remains to be done. Be hind you have a people providing for your support, and depending upon you for protection. Before you is a country devastated by your invaders, where, generally, woman, feeble age and helpless infancy have been subjected to cutrages without parallel in the warfare of civilized nations. With eagle eye they watch for your coming to their deliverance, and harmless refugees pine for the hour when your victorious arms shall restore their family shelters, from which they have been driven, and forced to take up arms to vindicate their political rights. All-which fires a manly heart and moves a patriot or a hero, is pres ent to stimulate and sustain you nobly. Have you redeemed your pledges given in the pame the mission to which you have devoted yourselvs? It will require of you such exertions prised to hear of the Copperheads doing the in the future as you have made in the past, and the continuous self-denial which rejects every consideration at variance with the pull

will be to him who has allowed self-aspirations to prevail over his desire for the public tial. There is no higher duty than that which requires one to extend and render to all what is due to their station. He who sows the seed ny with due subordination and cheerful sup

port of lawful authority. I fondly hope tha this ferocions war, so unjustly waged against our country, may soon end, and, with the blessing of peace, you may return to your homes and peaceful pursuits, and pray our you with the virtues which will close your trials in victory complete.
(Signed) JEFFERSON DAVIS

Obituary.

ARCHBISHOP WHATELY. The advices by the last English steamer aniounce, the death of the venerable Archbisho Whately. Few names among the eminent public men and scholars of Great Britain are more familiar than his to the mass of cultivated readers in this country. Richard Whately was born in the year 1787. He was a native in 1808. In 1831 he was consecrated as th

and social progress in Ireland. With was an adherent of the liberal school of theology in the Episcopal Church, and by moderation, fairness and candor, had won the good opinion of men of the widest diversity, in various subjects of theology, history and intellectual science were very voluminous, but he was perhaps best known in America by his was perhaps best known in America by his "Logic" and "Rhectoric," which have been favorite class-books in several of our colleges, full costume, and go through the and the "Essays," "Errors of Romanism, "Historic Doubts relative to Napoleon Bonaparte," and his "Notes" on Bacon's "Essays." DUATH OF MRS. TROLLOPE.

The above lady, well known as an authoress, has just died at Florence. She was born at Heckfield, Nants, in 1779. Her father was the Rev. Mr. Milton, who held the New College living of Heckfield. The old Wykchamist connection brought about Miss Milton's marriage with Mr. Thomas Anthony Trollope. B. C. L. of Oxford, (1794,) and Fellow of New College, who was called to the bar in 1801. and died at Bruges, Oct. 23, 1835. In the eartoriety as the writer of the famous work on America and the Americans. Mrs. Trollope's later works are too numerous to be given in detail. They include The Vicar of Wrexhill, The Widow Barnaby, The Widow Married, The Barnabys in America, Jessie Phillips, and many others. Two of Mrs. Trollope's sons have distinguished themselves in the world of

-The greatest annoyance is felt in France at the course pursued by the English government as regards the Polish and Mexican questions. The semi-official and official organs of the Emperor Napoleon accuse Engtor Hugo "with an English officer of distinc- land of a want of good faith in these matters, and assert that upon the British Cabinet must -The wife of W. Gilmore Sims, the fall the onus of the non-action of France in South Carolina novelist, died on the 16th ult. favor of the persecuted Poles. The tone of For which a good price will be paid. Wanted -Governor Curtin is lying seriously the French journals betray the great annoy ance of the Emperor.

FOREIGN ITEMS. The character of the speeches of the New

York banquet to the officers of the Russian fleet had invoked comment in England. The London Times, in speaking of the American statements in regard to the Russian fleet in "That the Russian Squadron of the Eastern Ocean should winter in an American port to escape the ice in the Baltic Sea, and thus be nearer its ernising ground in the Spring, is nothing more than a nautical circumstance. dieted is not American-it is absurd. It is an absurdity even that ought to

served that the Russian and American Adnow sing small, while those who have been friendly to us are triumphant, and assert that cheer after cheer by our enthusiastic and conor a bubble company in London. -The Times (City Article) insinuates that Gen. Walbridge got up in England in 1860 a tionable it not dishonorable manner. - Lord Lyndhurst died on the morning o

the 12th instant, at the age of 91 years. - Queen Victoria and Princess Louise of Hesse, and the Princess of Helena, were thrown out of their carriage near Balmount out sustained, fortunately, only slight bruises. The carriage was thrown on its side. The acsident was caused by the coachman mistaking -The King of the Belgians will pay a lengthened visit to Queen Victoria during the

- It is stated in regard to the Mexican nestion that the Emperor Napoleon has addressed an autograph letter to the Arch-Duke

Maximilian, fully approving of his reply to the Mexican Deputation. - It is stated that the reply of Maximilian Austria, is regarded as an acceptance of the throne of Mexico, and measures are being

-Col. W. S. Rowland of New York who is well known in connection with the organization of Rifle Regiments, has made a Have just epened one of the finest stocks of proposal to Government to raise 1,000 sharpshooters in ten different States under the new call for 300,000 men. The men to be mus nonths drill in the school of the soldier, and all the details of rifle shooting, at the ground The following address from the President to of the National Rifle Association, near New EVER OFFERED IN MINNEAPOLIS, the troops was published yesterday, producing | York, where competent instructors from the reclebrated English Ritle School at Hythe are engaged. The men to be thoroughly fitted to act as instructors in rifle shooting, and to be detailed as such to different regiments, or to be attached as sharpshooters in squads of ten to regiments now in service. The plan has received the hearty approval of our most dis-

> tinguished Generals. -Gen. Wadsworth left Cairo some days since on an official tour southward. Gen. Fitz Henry Warren has been assigned duty in Gen. Bank's department.

> -The city of Hamilton, C. W., has a a public debt of \$2,500,000, of which \$740,000 is invested in railway stock of but little value. the property in the State of Wisconsin, just published, is \$153,071,773 42—on which there is levied a State tax of \$382,130.

New Advertisements.

CORN MEAL,

Buckwheat Flour, Graham Flour, A. 11. WIMBISH, Jackson-st. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The partnership herotofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Yale & Campbell, is nereby dissolved. C. L. Yale is alone authorized to sign in liquidation, and to him must all debts due the late firm be paid. C. L. YALE JOHN CAMPBELL, JR.

Ey John Campbell, Attorney 0c29-3t \$25 REWARD—MARE STOLEN. A dark bay Mare was stolen from Fort Snelling on the 27th inst. She had a heavy mane, switch tail, and one white hind foot, with appearance of scratches on it. She carries her head low and has a white strip in her face. Any one returning her or giving any information respecting her will be reward d. THOMAS WREN, or oc29-3t* HENRY KING, Richfield.

LIORSE BLANKETS. SKATES

SLEIGH BELLS. Heavenly Father may cover you with the shield of his protection in battle, and endow Large assortment lust received and for sale low at the Saddiery Warehouse of

> C. PROAL, Corner of Third and Pobert-sts.

MORTON & CO.'s Polyorama of the Rebellion! MONDAY and TUESDAY EVE-

NINGS, Nov. 2d and 3d, of London, received his first degree at Oxford At Ingersoll's Hall. TO CASH BUYERS OF A work unequalled in perfection and grandeur of effect, sketched by eye witnesses, painted by the best American taient, and covering 7,000 SQUARE FEET OF CANVASS.

accompanied by music, consisting of several master productions, the most chaste and elegant of the composers. This rolyorama has speculative faith. Dr. Whatley's works on The famous Little Zonave Twips. INFANT DRUMMER AND FIFER

ZOUAVE DRILL, at the bugle cal, Bayonet, Small and Broad-Sword exercise, and at one time play upon instru

Compose a Full Band. viz: three Snare Drums, one Bass Drum, one Triangle, one Cymbal and a bife. They carry The Champion Medal of the World. This exhibition is highly spoken of by the press. Go and see it.

A TTENTION 'TAX PAYERS! In order to facilitate the payment of delinquent taxes, the County Commissioners of PINE COUNTY resolved to abate all the interests on back taxes due for the years up to and including the year 1861, except seven per centum perannum, provided these taxes are paid before the

first day of March, A. D. 1864. By order of the County Board.
GUSTAV MUNCH, Auditor of Pine County, Min. Chengwatana, September 22d, 1863. se30 2mw QTRAYED,

September 28th, a yoke of 4 year old steers, color red, white on belly, one has half a tail. Also a yole of 2% year steers, one red with white spot on the forchead, the other brindle color, extra large horns. Address JOHN C. PETERSON and L. LARSON, Superior, Wis., who will pay expenses and charges. ODOMETER WANTED,

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M. McPHAIL & CO.'S STAR AND GRAND SCALE PIANOS. F. O. WILDER, Agent. Also, Melodeous, Harmonium and Cabinet Organs. Pianos and Melodeous tuned and repaired.

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oc29-2w* St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Sell at 10 o'clock, Thursday next, Oct. 28th, all the Furniture of Mr. Hutchins, at his residence on Eighth street 4th house below Jackson (next door to Parker Patne's residence.) Sofas, Hair Seat Chairs and other Parlor Furniture, Brussels and other Cornets. Silver Ware, Chamber and and other Carpets, Silver Ware, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture. oc27-3t

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DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, SHAWLS, tered in for three years, and subjected to four C LOTHING CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,

> And will be closed out at prices to defy competition. ALLEN & COMSTOCK, Minneapolis, near Suspension Bridge. FALL AND WINTER

> MILLINERY.

Mrs. J. REDMOND Beg3 leave to inform the ladies of St. Paul and vicialty, that she is now in receipt of

A LARGE STOCK - The total appraised valuation of all Fall and Winter Goods,

Embracing the Latest Novelties of the Season Among which are a large number of

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CLOTHING! CLOTHING! IMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF

Ready-Made Clothing

Gent's Furnishing Goods. tent of territory. The story that Paerta Plata had been destroyed by bombardment is un-BLOOMINGDALE & RHINE, OF PHILADELPHIA,

Are now opening a BRANCH of their large es tablishment, where will be found the LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHING,

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MILWAUKEE, ARE NOW RECEIVING AN

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WHICH THEY WILL OFFER AT Less than Market Rates, FOR CASH, HAVING PURCHASED IT

BEFORE THE LATE ADVANCE.

GIRL WANTED, To do all kinds of housework except chamber work. To one who can bring good references ten dollars per month will be paid. German or Protestant krish preferred. Apply at this office.

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LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

ED LAST TUESDAY.

Official Reports Make the Rebel Loss at Chicamauga 17.900.

THE DRAFT PROGRES-SING IN MICHIGAN.

A Detachment of Price's Army

Threaten to Attack Blunt.

Agents of the Relief Associ-

ation Unjustly Arrested.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Buford's Cavalry Attacked-Meade.s

Headquarters-The Position Fa-WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. Information from the Army of the Potomac says Buford's cavalry division was attacked by rebel infantry near Bristoe Station, on Tuesday morning, and forced to fall back upon our infantry within one mile of German-

town. There were but few casualties on either side. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. It is not true as has been reported that Gen. Mende's army is retreating. His headquar-ters have been moved, but not towards Wash-Gentlemen in military circles here view our

present position as highly favorable in the event that Lee should venture to make an at-FROM LEAVENWORTH.

Cooper 9,000 Strong Threatening to

Attack Blunt-Blunt Marching to Fort Smith, LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 28. Advices from Fort Scott to Monday noon, ays the Rebels under Cooper have been reforced from Price's army, and threatens the fords between Blunt and Fort Smith. Cooper's forces are reported 9,000 strong with 18 pieces of artillery. Quantrell is with him. Blunt goes to Fort Smith with a train where he will turn the command of the Army of the Frontier over to General McNiel and proceed

McNiel and Ewing are in the vicinity of Brooks with 3,000 rebels is marching on White River near Hunttsville, and has been Blunt's train is escorted by a train of cavalry, infantry and artillery, sufficiently strong to ensure its safety and Blunt will offer Coop-

er battle if the opportunity occurs. FROM CAIRO.

Guerrilla Raid-Steamers Sold-Navy Yard Seized-Steamer Sunk. A party of Col. Street's guerrillas made another raid into Brownsville on the 16th, plundering stores, and committing other outrages Three steamers were sold here yesterday by the United States Marshal for \$31,000. The marine yard at Mound City has been seized by the Government for the Navy Department. It is expected the Navy Yard will

be removed to that place.
Davidson and staff, from Ltttle Rock, pass d through here last night en route for Sain The steamer Key West, heavily laden with Government freight, struck a snag yesterday 25 miles above Cape Girardean, and sunk to the boiler deck. The boat and cargo are a

total loss. No lives lost.

FROM HAVANA. Rebellion in St. Domingo-A Fist Fight With a Rebel. NEW YORK, Oct. 28. The steamer Roanoke from Havana the 21st has arrived. Nothing new from Mexico.

grow more powerful and cover a greater ex-

The gunboat Port Royal sailed from Havana on the 17th on a cruise. While in port one of the sergeants of Marines had a fist fight with a rebel, giving the rebel a good whipping, when the sergeant was savagely struck on the head by a weapon in the hands of another rebel, mortally wounding him. The authorties have arrested the would-be murderer. The next English mail steamer takes our

Consul to Vera Cruz from Havana. Nothing

An Outrageous Arrest. NEW YORK, Oct. 28. The Herald's dispatch in regard to the arrest of Messrs. Walbridge and Bloss, Agents of the Pennsylvania and Michigan Relief Association for the sale of old bandages, rags, &c., is incorrect so far as the property is said to have been old Government property. It was property of the Associations, and sold by Walbridge and Bloss, by order of the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Asso-

eiation, and the proceeds deposited to their

The treatment of Mr. Williamson by Col. Faker was most arbitrary and unjust. He was refused permission to send for Juege Brady, chairman of the association, and after severa hours delay a note from Mr. Williamson was DRY GOODS! leased on parole. At a meeting of the association this evening a committee was appointed to make a state-

> representations of the outrageous treatment of the accused by Col. Baker, and a demand for his full and unconditional release from the first and the removal of Baker from his position as Provost Marshal of the War Depart-The meeting was attended by Judge Usher, Secretary of the Interior, Hon. J. J. Lewis, Commissioner of Internal Revene, and other

ment of the case to the proper authorities with

gentlemen of position, who are much incensed at this abuse of authority Rebel Loss at Chicamauga. NEW YORK, Oct. 28. A correspondent of the Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer, gives official reports the Rebel killed, wounded and missing at Chickamauga, 17,900.

Drafting in Michigan. DETROIT, Oct. 28. The draft in the 5th Congressional District, in Michigan, commenced yesterday. It is progressing quietly.

- Gen. Tuttle, the war democrat, who was foolish enough to believe that he could save the Copperhead party from treason by accepting the new nomination for Governor of Iowa, on a peace platform has been repudiated by his own neighbors. We learn that Keosaqua, the place of his residence and a Democratic precinct, gave a majority of sixteen votes against him; while his own county, Van Buren, (one of the southern tier counties in the State,) gave 350 majority against him. We also learn that one of those who worked against him most zealously was his own brother. Such are the rewards of those who permit themselves to be used by

The Catholic Telegraph on the Issues of the Day.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, Oct. 23. metal. Perhaps some Democratic politicians hereabouts will read an important lesson in

the following: There are some good people in this community who seem to think that the Catholic Church was instituted for the special benefit heresy taken hold on their hearts that they denounce and threaten their brethren who think differently. We advise those persons to practice a little more moderation in their anguage. The people who find fault with others for not voting at the late election for the Democratic candidate may be very conscientious themselves, but they have no an thority to condemn the conscience of their fellow citizens. The Catholics who uphold the Union cause do not belong to that class which acts first and thinks afterward. They voted under a deep and solemn sense of their obligation, and that liberty they extend to others they very properly demand for them-

-There is only one step from the sublime to the ridiculous, as some one says-and we may say there is but one step from freedom to despotism. There are men so full of conceit of their own ability to judge, that they denonnce all who will not vote as they do. Because in a life time those with whom they heretofore agreed in their political Catechism find strong reasons for abandoning their position for a time they take it as a personal injury, one would suppose from the way they talk, and would crush them if they had the power. Such persons are tyrants in mind, but fortunately without physical ability to do

green (backs) is the color for his market. -The unchristian prejudice of one race against another is contrary to both faith and charity. It is heresy to maintain that all

men are not of one blood, and ernelty to op--Sad!-To see a Catholic editor trying to find out reasons for driving back into slavery a people who have escaped from its chains. -Is it constitutional to take a white man's life when he fights against our armies in battle? If it is, why is it unconstitutional to

Jeff. Thompson on an Epistolary Rampage.

In a recent letter to the editor of the Louisville Journal, Jeff. Thompson, now a prisoner of war at Johnson's Island, thus speaks of some individual who has

This person's description of me, is, as he my feelings in so tender a point when I cannot retaliate and speak so of a lady (my wife) whose very tracks in the dust he would not be worthy to look upon. Should he ever fall into my hands I will scalp him from the bridge of his nose to the nape of his neck, in-cluding his ears, and turn him loose, unable to close his glaring eyeballs from the shame, or close his ear-drams to the hisses which every wife and mother should and would pour upon him, and will cut off his coat tail, so that every husband and father may have a fair kick at him. He certainly is no soldier, for every officer and soldier in your army, whom I have met, have acted like gentlemen, I hope you will excuse me for being so violent, but I feel like a caged hyena when such things vex me, and were I out, a gallop of a

NEWS ITEMS.

of the preparation of important statistical tables. . It is now in the hands of the printer. The condition of the Fall crops is reported good, though they were somewhat injured by the early frost; corn, in particular, suffering heavily. The tables show that the damage, as carefully ascertained, while not generally as serious as the early reports indicated, is still great in certain sections. The wheat crop harvested is even larger than that of last year.

-The St. Louis Union says that the rebels, during their occupation of Boonville, the amount of \$200,000 from the town and proclamations of the President of the by the pilot. Engineer Toombs, becomcarry it away before the thieves reached the the land, "anything in the Constitution sisted in by Cannon. safe of Mr. Stephens, a brotker, which contained about \$15,000. He, however, lost about \$500 in horses.

wound.

-The patterns have been made and the preparations commenced at the Fort Pitt which will have a bore of twenty inches. Its will weigh about fifty-seven tons.

- The work of apportioning the number of troops to be raised under the last call of the President among the several States and the District of Columbia has been begun at the Provost-Marshal-General's office. The States thus far apportioned, and the number of men to be raised by each is as follows:

Vermont - -Massachusetts New-York Delaware - - 18,997 -Commissioner Ould publishes a no-

tice in the Richmond Dispatch of the 20th, de-56th Missississippi regiments.

-The soldiers consider the Chicago United States. Times on the person a bage of treason, as the following incident will illustrate: A soldier, home on furlough in Illinois, a short time since, met a neighbor with a number of the Times in his hand-asked him if he was a subscriber to that sheet? "Yes." "Then you are worse than Benedict Arnold." Copperhead withdrew from the discussion of

Legal Condition of the Insurgent

LETTER FROM ROBERT DALE OWEN. To the Holter of the New York Times:

have seen fit, on sundry occasions of late, to connect my name, among others, with the doctrine that the insurgent We printed in yesterday's Gazette an able States, in virtue of their rebellion, have The Attack on the Ironsides. and spirited article from the Catholic Tele- become extinct as States, being reduced graph, reviewing the late political campaign. to the condition of territories, divested of The same number of that journal centains | Constitution and statute law, perhaps several minor editorials bearing on the same you will allow me to state briefly, and question, which have the ring of the true without argument, what are my opinions on this subject.

No public act of the insurgent inhabitants of one or more of the United States, short of a revolution ultimately successful and permanently establishing a separ- night. This is no less than an attempt ate and independent Power, acknowledg- to blow up the United States steamer of the Democratic party! So firmly has this ed as such by other nations, can take out New Ironsides, lying off Morris Island. of the Union, or from under the author- Though not fully meeting the expectaity of the General Government or the tions of those who conceived the plan, Constitution, any one of the States com- and those who carried it into execution, prising the American Union.

But one inhabitant, or all the inhabitants of a State may, by crime, forfeit their ism of the actors in their dangerous but Speaking Meredith's computation of paroles, political rights. If all the inhabitants of patriotic and self-sacrificing undertaking. Mr. Ould says: a State, by some general crime, legally imputable to all, forfeit their political

This is the present condition of the in-&c., vs. United States, March Term, 1863) has decided that these inhabitants, without distinction as to indidual loyalty | blow her up. or disloyalty, have, in law, the same or or a member to the State Legislature Ironsides.

in virtue of that subjucction. in intent and voluntary act, really innoancient flag; their hearts have still clung | sued to the old Union. But the law, in its | Lieut. Glassell-"It is now 9 o'clock. rigid rule, knows no sympathetic pity-cannot be turned aside by sentiment. The Union has no truer friend than John for. I am ready." Bright; but if Great Britain declared war against the United States, John then, and do our best." Bright would be, in the eye of the law,

our country's enemy. As regards the insurgents generally, would make me appear, amusing and ridicu- in the nature of a penalty resulting "Take care, there; you will run into us. lous. But it is too bad that he should wound from crime, to wit, the crime of What steamer is that?" Lieut. Glassell

abilities permanent and irremediable- barrel. is—under a mere temporary suspension | guishing the fire. few hundred miles would be a short ride for and which common sense teaches us will had fallen in the works of the engine,

The monthly report of the crops for void these Constitutions and laws. In Glassel gave the order to back, but it benefit." September has been delayed in consequence my judgment, they but remain, for the was found impossible. In this condition No bid will be entertained at a rate less Mo., stole indiscriminately from Union men during the present insurrection, laws of preservers and the latter supporting him-

restore to the insurgents the political removed the cause of its not working, -Col. Berdan has been before the Mil- rights, except upon such conditions as and soon got it in order. Engineers itary Commission, of which Gen. Ricketts is seould afford a sufficient guaranty that Toombs and Cannon reached their wharf President, and explained the cause of his ab- the above is, and proclamations shall be in the city about midnight, fatigued, and sence, &c., by satisfactory documentory evi- maintained and obeyed. It would be un- presenting a worn-out appearance, but dence. The Secretary of War has just sent availing to attempt the establishment of rejoicing at their fortunate and narrow him leave of absence for sixty days, on sur- permanent civil government in any in escape. geon's certificate of disability, Col. Berdan still suffering from hemorrhage caused by his bold their second of the Ironsides nothing positive is known. At

ameter at the breech five feet four inches. It | cept as the offspring of necessities inseparable from a state of civil war, can be dispensed with, the better for the cause victor's system of government, shall re- be his successor. main unchanged until legally repealed or

modified by the conquering power. This rule is founded upon that consideration of humanity and fitness which forbids that there should be suddenly and arbitrarily wrenched, even from a nation that lies at the exchange of prisoners, and Brig.-Gen. S. tion 32; the e h of n e q, the s e q and the the mercy of the conqueror, the laws and A. Meredith, United States Commissioner for who finw q of section 33; the e h of n e q; nation but a domestic rebellion. The in- further exchange are, for the present, knockclaring all rebel officers and privates captured surgents, once legally reinvested with ed in the head. The controversy, though it their political rights, are, in my opinion had been for some time brewing, sprung imprevious to the 1st of September, except those | their political rights, are, in my opinion, captured at Vicksburg on July 4th, to be ex- entitled to their constitutions and their lished by Mr. Onld on the 12th of September | n e q and w n of 9; the n h of 10; changed. This, that paper states, includes laws, so far as these conform to the pres- last, declaring a portion of the Vicksburg garthe staffs of the rebel Gens. Pemberton, Stev- ent Supreme Law of the land, and so rison again in the service.

danger. In the British subject the most powerful political sentiment is loyalty to his Queen; in the American citizen it is veneration for his Constitution. No apdeal to that sentiment is ever made among us in vain. "The Constitution as it is No more patent watchword than that can be employed in a political contest. Except upon that basis we cannot erect a respective numbers of prisoners on each side.

HEADQ'AS DEP'T OF VIROINIA, SEVENTH ARMY CORPS, OF VIROINIA, SEVENTH ARMY CORPS, tutional path; every other is the path of the subject, considering it rather personal in No more patent watchword than that can have this day announced the following:

And why adventure into the exposed fields of doubtful controversy, when we can fight, safely protected, behind the im-Since the opposition papers of this city | pregnable bulwarks of the Constitution? I am sir, your obedient servant,

ROBERT DALE OWEN.

A REBEL ACCOUNT.

From the Charleston Courier. One of the most daring and gallant exploits of the war, distinguished by the greatest coolness, presence of mind and intrepidity of the brave men associated in the enterprise, was performed Monday it has called forth the unbounded admira-The torpedo steamer David, with a both sides, by the first five sections of my ex-

rights, there will be no one remaining le- Lieut. Wm. T. Glasseli, J. H. Toombs, gally empowered to act under the Con- Chief Engineer, and James Sullivan, firestitution of the State or of the United man of the gunboat Chicora, with J. W. Cannon, Assistant pilot of the gunboat Court (Claimants of Schooner, Brilliant, ning, for the purpose of running out to the Ironsides, exploding a torpedo under that vessel near midships, and if possible, The weather being dark and hazy fa-

rights only as foreign enemies invading the land. No one of them has a legal right to exercise the functions of Governor or Judge or State representative. Nor have they a right to elect a Governor or a member to the State Legislature.

a "lover of blacks." We supposed yellow or green (backs) is the color for his market.

Nor will their political rights revive by a short time, circling around on the large cessation of hostilities; for insurgents, shoal near the anchorage of the object of lest cyclered treems) to the last of t once subdued, do not become innocent their visit. Lieut. Glassell, with a It is true that many of those who, by Cannon, who had charge of the helm. mputation of law, are thus guilty, are, Chief Engineer Toombs was at the en- have other valid paroles in my possessigine, with the brave and undaunted Sulcent. Through good and through bad livan, the volunteer fireman, when somereports they have still reverenced the thing like the following conversation en-

> Shall we strike her?" Pilot Cannon—"That is what we came

Engineer Toombs-"Let us go at her, Sullivan, fireman-"I am with you all, and waiting. Go ahead." The boat was now put bow on, and they are, however, so far in a position aimed directly for the Ironsides. As the differing from that of their enemies, that little steamer darted forward, the lookas the disabilities in question are out on the Ironsides hailed them with,

treason, these may under lawful au- replied by discharging one barrel at the thority (as by pardon) be removed: and Yankee sentinel, and tendering the gun when they are thus removed, the penalty ceases and the constitutional rights re- other Yankee, pointing to one with his body half over the bulwarks, and asked Were this otherwise-were these dis- Cannon to take care of him with the other

were there no constitutional mode by The next moment they had struck the which the insurgents could recover their Ironsides, and exploded the torpedo lost political rights—it is evident that about fifteen feet from the keel, on the Constitutions and laws of a State, having starboard side. An immense volume of Minnesota. no citizens with legal capacity to exer- water was thrown up, covering our little frage, would become nullities. But as it entered the furnace, completely extin-

of rights which can be legally restored In addition to this, pieces of the ballast my white horse, were this man's "hair" at the be, under some conditions or other, so rendering it unmanageable at that time. Constitution and laws in pursuance there- vers, jump overboard, and endeavor to of, as they stood previous to secession, swim to the shore. All but pilot Cannon will come again into full operation; de- consented. The latter being unable to constitutional rights shall be exercised. | gineer Toombs, and Sullivan, the fireman

place. They failed also to break open the withstanding." (U. S. Constitution, from the Ironsides. He fortunately now "DESCRIPTION OF I found a match, and, lighting a torch, It would be an act of national folly to erept back to the engine, discovered and

hold their sessions, and the polls can be | the moment of striking there was great opened, without interruption from guer- consternation on board. It was reported rillas. Until then, Provisional Govern- that the crew in gangs were hard at work ments, military or Congressionally ap- at the pumps all day yesterday. Small Foundry, Pittsburgh, for the easting of a gun pointed, are the only practicable form. | boats were constantly seen passing be-But the sooner such temporary expe- tween the Ironsides and the Monitors 21; sections 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, and 29. length will be twenty feet, and its greatest di- dients, unknown to the Constitution ex- At nightfall, however, she remained at her old landing.

of constitutional liberty. It is a rule of Rebel say Bragg will undoubtedly be relieved n e q of section 33; the n e q and s h of secinternational law, that the laws and in- of his command for failure to defeat Rose- tion 34; and sections 35 and 36. stitutions of a conquered nation, except erans in the late battle, and it is yet undeso far as these are inconsistent with the eided whether Johnston, Longstreet or Lee

Exchange of Prisoners.

From the Richmond Examiner, Oct. 12. A pretty sharp correspondence has taken place between Mr. Robert Ould, our agent for usages to which it has long been accus- exchange, from which it appears there is a the whof swq and whof nwq of section tomed. Still more binding is such a rule upon us, if we shall subdue not a foreign wide difference between the parties as to the number of prisoners with which each should 1, 2, 3 and 4, of section 35; section 36. upon us, if we shall subdue not a foreign be credited, and that all arrangements for a enson, Bowen, Moore, Barton, S. D. Lee, Cummings, Harris, and Baldwin, and of Colms,
Reynolds and Dock erv. and the officers and changes as the public safety regard to the general welfare.

And such
declaration of exchange," giving a statement sections 16 to 24 inclusive; the changes as the public safety regard. Reynolds and Dockery, and the officers and changes as the public safety requires showing, according to his calculation, that the q of 25; and sections 26 to 36 inclusive.

men of the engineer corps, and the 4th and should be made legally and in strict ac- balance of prisoners was against us by over cordance with the Constitution of the 10,000 enlisted men, charging our government with bad faith, and disputing the validity of Let us beware how, under circumstancs | the paroles administered by his to present a line paroles and his present a line paroles administered by his to present a line paroles and his paroles and his present a line paroles and his paroles and his present a line paroles and his paroles are line paroles and his paroles and his paroles are line paroles are line paroles and his paroles are line paroles and his paroles are line paroles ar the paroles administered by us to prisoners at so momentous, we stray from the Consti- his letter which contains his statement of the respective numbers of prisoners on each side. of n w q of 6; sections 7, 8 and 9; the n w

enimies of the Government, on the score or arbitrary and unconstitutional acts.

And why adventure into the exposed men of the United States army captured and e q and whof 33; then e q of 34; section paroled at any time previous to the 1st of 35; the wh; then e q and then hof sen of section 36. S. A. MERDITH, Brig. Gen. Commissioner for Exchange. The number of officers covered by the first

tive sections of your declaration The number of enlisted men The number of officers covered by sixth section is - -The number of enlisted men is -Making a total of officers 1,280 And total of enlisted men - 22,879

Of the Federal troops on parole there are—officers - - -

Reduced to enlisted men --

Which gives a balance in our fafederate Gonfederate Government of bad faith and s w q of 31; the e h and n w q of 32; in acting on the supposition that they were. Mr. Ould makes a long reply, in which he retorts the aspersions of Meredith, and estabtion of our citizens for the brilliant hero- lishes the validity of the Gettysburgh paroles.

Your computation of paroles is incorrect on crew of four volunteers, consisting of change notice. I have no exception to make. Some of the Vicksburg rolls were lost, and I have not the means of making an accurate omputation as to them. Your second item, however, of 72 officers, and 8,014 men, embracing the sixth section of Palmetto State, left South Atlantic wharf | my exchange notice, is incorrect; in the first habitants of the insurgent States. The between 6 and 7 o'clock on Monday eve- place, all the officers, on both sides, who have been delivered at City Point, are exchanged. They were specially exchanged. Mej. Mulford knows that fact. All Confederate soldiers who were delivered at City Point up to May 23, 1863, including said date, were declared exchanged by Lieut-Col. Ludlow, while

The Pilot takes great delight in calling the editor of the Telegraph a "negrophilist," or to the Congress of the United States. They remained in this position for a delivered at City Point, you make an error last exchange of Federal troops) to the 1st of September, 1863, (the time named in your nodouble-barreled gun, sat in front of pilot | tice) I have delived to City Point alone in privates 18,610. All of these are on parole. I amounting to at least 16,000 more. Allowing therefore, that your Vicksburg computation is correct, you owe me, upon the last notice which you have published, more than 7,000, instead of my owing you 10,000, as you claim. Many of the 16,000 paroles to which I have referred have been acknowledged by Lient. Col. Ludlow in his correspondence. So much as to your computation and your exchange notice based upon it.
In concluding his letter, Mr. Onld says that

> self at liberty to pursue any course it thinks proper with regard to exchanges and paroles. *** -The report of the McDowell Commission of Inquiry into the cotton speculations of military officers in the West still sleeps in the War Department. There is good authority for saying that at least one general and a very large number of field and line officers are shown in an unenviable light by the re-

the confederate government now considers it-

TYALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE. By direction of the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, the undersigned will receive sealed bids for the purchase of any or all of the lands hereinafter described, they being among the choicest and best farming land in

These lands comprise what are known as and I do not think they would let such a man cise even the fundamental right of suf- boat, and going through the smoke stack, the Winnebago Trust Lands in the State of Minnesota, and will be sold to the highest and best bidder in tracts not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres each, under the provisions of a treaty concluded with the Winnebago Indians, April 15th, 1859, and an restored—the case is quite different. I Volley after volley of musketry from the see no sufficient argument in proof that crew of the Ironsides and from the launch-anything has occurred to make pull and as began to pour in mon, there I is a condition or other, so rendering it unmanageable at that time. Volley after volley of musketry from the 1863, entitled "An act for the removal of the Winnebago Indians, and for the sale of signed. anything has occurred to make null and es began to pour in upon them. Lieut. their Reservation in Minnesota, for their

> present, inoperative so far as regards constitutional rights conferred by them; with no shelter and hope of escape, they than two dollars and fifty cents per acre.
>
> In case a bid is accepted, the party making and as soon as the inhabitants of any in- the enemy to that effect. The Yankees the same will be notified as soon thereafter surgent State shall, with or without however paid no attention to the call, but as practicable. If within thirty days after ecexptions, recover, by act of law, barbarously continued to fire. It was their forfeited rights, the State then proposed to put on their life-presersuch notice the party shall fail to make payment to the undersigned, the land for which such bid was made will be subject to sale to any other person. Patents will be issued and transmitted to purchasers as soon after payment as the same

signating, as heretofore, the mode in swim, said he would stay and take his can be prepared. Payments may be made which the rights of suffrage and other chances in the boat. Lieut. Glassel, En- either in cash or in the certificates of indebtedness of the Winnebago Indians, issued It must, however, be borne in mind, that left the boat, the two first having on life by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for and secessionists, carrying away property to the United States have been enacted and self on one of the hutches thrown to him paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said mentioned. The right to reject any and all the adjacent county. The County Treasurer United States have been issued, which are ing embarrassed with his clothing in the bids is expressly reserved. All bids must be had \$30,000 in his office, but managed to binding as part of the supreme law of water, went back to the boat and was as-Washington City, D. C., and indorsed "Bio

"DESCRIPTION OF LANDS." Township 106, Range 23. Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, and 30. Township 107, Range 23. Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, w h and n e q of 30; thew h of s w q, and n h of section 31.

Township 108, Range 23. Section 31.

Township 106, Range 24. Sections 25 to 36 inclusive. Township 107, Range 24. Sections 1 to 3 inclusive, n h of section 5; sections 6 and 7; the w h of section 8; the e h of 9; sections 10 to 15 inclusive; the n w q of 17; section 18; the w h of 19; the

n w q of n w q of 20; lots 1, 2, and 3, of Township 108, Range 24. The whof neq; the seq, and the whof n wq of section 31; the eh of neq; the - Late reports of the Chattanooga whofnwq, and the shof section 32; the

Township 106, Range 25. Sections 25 to 36 inclusive. Township 107, Range 25. E Sections 1 and 2; the sh and a w q of 3,

d sections 11, 12 and 13. Township 108, Range 25. The e h of n eq and w h of s w q of sec-

Township 106, Range 26. The w h and n e q of section 1; the n-h of 2; the wh and n e q of 3; section 4; the theeh and n w q of 11; the eh and s w q and ch of n w q of 12; section 13; the ch

Township 107, Range 26. Then e q and s w q of section 1; the s e q of 2; the w h of n eq, the w h of s e q and

will the application.

—United States Senator G. B. Davis ls very ill, and slight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

No more patent watchword than that can be employed in a political contest. Expendence of the employed in a political contest. Expendence of

Township 106, Range 27.

The n w q of section 1; thd n h of 2; sections 4 and 5; the e h; the s w q and e h of n w q of 6; the s h and n w q of section 7; the w h of 8; the e h and s w q of 11; sec-16; sections 17 to 32 inclusive; the whof 33; the e h and n w q of 34; and sections 35 and 36.

Township 107, Range 27. The s h of section 1; section 2; the nec of 3; the nwq of 5; the nh of 6; the w h of n w q of section 8; section 9; the w h of 10; theeh of nw q, then wq of nwq and the e h of 13; the n h of n eq and n eq 19,159-19,402 of n w q of 14; the e h of section 15; the s w q of 16; the e h of 17; the s h and the swq of n w q of 18; the n e q and swq of 19; the e h and swq of 20; the wh of 23; 10,024 the s h of 24; the n w q of 25; the n e q Meredith denies that the Gettysburgh pa- and s w q of 26; the e h of 27; the s w q roles to have been valid, and accuses the Con- of 28; section 29; the e h of 30; the e h the se q of 43; the neq and swq of 34, and sections 35 and 36.

Township 108, Range 27. The e h of section 31; section 32; the n q and swq of 33; the nwq of 34, and the h of 35 and section 36. Bids will be received as above invited until the 1st of December next, at which time all bids then received will be examined and

CHARLES E. MIX, Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Washington City, D. C., October, 1863. th ocl5-6w

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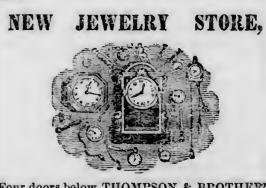
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THECITY.

THE POLICE COURT

State vs. R. H. Garrett.

EVIDENCE AND ARGUMENTS. Heis Bound Over in the Sum of Three

Thousand Dollars. The ease of Robert II. Garrett, arrested for purloining tickets from Orrin Curtis, Agent of the Milwankee & Prairie du Chien Railroad, the property stolen is alleged to be over \$15

Orrin Curtis, sworn-l am agent of the Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien Railroad in this to hold the defendant to bail for his appearplace, and am complaining witness. We ance at the District Court. He should therefound a large number of tickets in Mr. Gar- fore fix the sum at \$3,000. rett's trunk. They are here (exhibiting them.) They were found on Thursday night.

In the afternoon of that day, Mr. Whitney, my clerk, told me that two of my tickets, not sold by me, had been shown him by Mr. them to me. I then told Mr. Garrett that the pers, at the Puess counting room; price five Forbes. I went to Mr. Forbes and he showed tickets had been taken from my case and I believed he had done it. I told him I had take an inventory of the tickets left, so that what there was missing he should make up. He said he "would'ut do it-he had started for Chicago and was going on the boat that night." until this is settled." He said I could invoice port of the proceedings of Congregational could let him know in Chicago. I told him "I would not let him go, but would arrest him if he did not sit down." He said he the closing source at the negative seems are transpiring; a thrilling narration of the country.

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made an invoice of them. There were in all \$32) worth taken. They had been kept in our case, behind the conn- Nalson. ter in my office. It was always kept locked. The case of the United States against Mich-Some time since, during a temporary absence | ael Galvin for assaulting a United States offiat St. Anthony, my clerk found that the case leer was continued. The case was given to could be opened by sliding back the bolts of the Jury, who returned a verdict of guilty. the door with a knife. I felt auxious about | The Pettit Jury, all except those living in it then, and examined the case. I found that Ramsey, Dakota and Washington counties it had the appearance of having already been were discharged. The balance were dismissed opened that way. The tickets inside were not until Wednesday morning. stamped; the stamp had usually been left out at noon-times. These tickets have been left in my care as agent. Garrett was a ran- ing are the officers for the ensuing year select-

ter for me outside. I conversed with him about it. He said he had been persuaded to take these tickets by some other parties, and but for that would not have thought of it. He did not say who they were. He said he found the door unlatched once and took them all at one time, and stamped them at different times. I do not know the cost of printing these tickets, or what their value is, &c., independent of their

Cross-examined .- These ticket were new stamped by me, or by any one by me authority. They are salable withou being stamped, but I always stamp those I sell. Tifeset tokets They gave their names as Daisy Dean, Nelly have not been issued by my office. They McGuire and Minnie Hurlbert. Three young were not stamped in the case Some have chaps were taken in the same party, who gavo been, and left in the case, being exchanged fictitious names. The whole party were fined for others. We issue none without stamping \$5, and costs. them. They are charged to me at the rates I sell them, and are so accounted for. I esti mate their value at the amount the Company orders me to sell them for or return them. A ticket not stamped is a genuine ticket. All a change has been made, extending the time

these are. I cannot tell who stamped them. S. B. Fornes-Sworn.-I am a railroad ticket agent. On the afternoon of the evening of Mr. Garrett's arrest, a man offered to sell me two N. Y. Tickets, saying he had bought them. He offered them for \$38, much below their value, and I bought them. I immediately went to Mr. Curtis's office, and asked Whitney how it was their tickets could be sold at such rates. Mr. Whitney looked at the dred bars arrived by the Clara Hine yesterday tickets, compared them with their sales book, for the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. and said, "we never sold those tickets." I then said, that is suspicious of wrong work,

and advised hun to inventory his stock. Garrett afterwards confessed to me that he had sold a few tickets, under had advice from confidence, and upon an examination of his Anoka, Isanti and Sherburne, and comprise some

worth \$46 in all. Orrin Curtis re-called .- I have not examined my books to see whether I sold these tickets or not. I gave a receipt for all the tiekets I have sold, and am responsible for them. I am afraid I will have to saffer their loss, as I gave bonds for their value at the company rates for fare. They were worth to

me what I sold them for.

Chas. N. Hubbell, sicorn .- I know defendant. I returned to Mr. Curtis four tickets. I got them from Garrett. He gave me them on the afternoon of the night he was arrested. He was going to leave town, and gave them to me to sell. I know nothing about the others. terfeiting the famous Chemical Saleratus. They Sub-district. No. Sub-district. were three in number. The other one I got housewives for punishment. They would not re-

from another party. Here the prosecution rested their evidence, and there being none to offer for the defense, Mr. Brisbin proceeded to address the Court.

MR. BRISHIN'S ARGUMENT. . His client, he said, was charged with a heinous offence, it is true, but the crime of 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M. larceny cannot be proved by the evidence as given in this case. We hold that larceny as defiened in the Statutes (reading them) cannot have been committed in the taking of these tickets, because they have no intrinse value. and were not issued by any one having authority to do so. In New York it had been found necessary to pass a Statute expressly for this line of cases, leaving the inference for Tickets via MINNESOTA JUNCTION, which that where there is no such Statute in force (as route. This Passengers may be assured of. in this State,) it is not larceny to take tickets in this State,) it is not larceny to take tickets in this manner. He cited instances from English law to sustain this position. These tickets were not issued in a bona fide manner, North-Western Railway will walt a reasonable hence were of no value. They were merely time at MINNESOTA JUNCTION for delayed Trains an evidence that the buyer has paid his fare—
a receipt, in short, of passage money. Their

Day Trains, and elegant new Sleeping Cars on all intrinsic value is only a few cents—and it is Night Trains. not even charged in the complaint that he REC'f with Trains going East and South by any specified value.

MR. HEARD'S ARGUMENT. The defendant, he said, had certainly committed a crime which was covered by the stat-

utes. He had violated confidence, and ab-

structing these tickets, stumped them, and Steamboat and River News. lisposed of \$500 worth of them, and was

we give to them. The defendant is not charg-

ed in this complaint with stealing "pieces of

paper," but "railroad tickets." They are to

Mr. Curtis, valuable in a sum equal to what

Gibbs in such cases, he said that in cases where

local news-altogether forming the very best

paper to send to friends at the East, or in the

NEEDS INVESTIGATING. — The Chief

U. S. Cincuit Count.—Before Judge

R. W. G. J. W .- - Rigby, Clear Water.

R. W. G. See.-G. W. Prescott, St. Paul.

A NICE BEVY.—A bevy of demireps

were brought before Squire Gibbs yesterday

morning, charged with disorderly conduct.

proposals to be handed in on November 1st,

for receiving proposals to November 2d. The

reason is that the first comes on Sunday.

R. W. G. T .- E. Case, Minneapolis.

W. S. D.-A. Hanna.

W. G. M .- J. S. Campbell.

W. J. D.-F. Jass.

of Police informed Mr. Curtis yesterday, that

they are sold for, but to outsiders are not. In reference to the jurisdiction of Squire

The Clara Hine came in yesterday mornabout to leave the city. The Company would ing with 460 tons freight. We are indebted to have been defrauded out of the amount. This clerk Allen for a manlfest of the same. is the act he is charged with. There had been The Cutter arrived in the afternoon, and no evidence put forward to palliate it. They have relied on the letter of the law, and that

clerk Holmes, who has recovered sufficiently to

RECEIPTS. the Milwankee & Prairie du Chien Railroad, was brought up before Squire Gibbs yesterday afternoon. I. V. D. Heard for the State.

Brisbin & Grant for the defence.

The Evidence for the Prosecution is alleged to be over \$15 in value, he would not have such jurisdiction, and in this case the property is over that value. Brisbin & Grant for the defence.

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Defendant's counsel objected to the amount, but the Justice declined to lower it, and Mr.

Carrett was remanded to jail.

Co 5; C M Cushman 6; J M Chase 3; W S Combs 3; R F Combs 2; Day & Jenks 13; F A Donaton 15; R Demstry 15; A S Elfelt 1; L Fletch-hower 15; E Demstry 15; A S Elfelt 1; L Fletch-hower 15; R Demstry 15; A S Elfelt 1;

him to sit down in my office until I could going to press, it contains President Lincoln's J M Stone 6; J A Stees 15; Chas Scott 4; P going to press, it contains President Lincoln's Reply to the Missouri Delegation; Rev. II. Ward Beecher's great speech in England; a way of the lattic of th complete account in detail of the battle of J Ullman 5; Veazle Bros 4; Van DeW and H 13; Vamilly and A 1; C Weide Bros 84; L B Wait 35; Wakefield and son 7; J T Wakefield 43; White and M 5; A Woodbury 1; J and S M War-Bristol Station, in which the Minnesota First bore so conspicuous a part; a full official re-6; JR Bennett 14; Ino Hager 4; G Etheridge 4. General Conference of Minnesota; numerous Per Ariel.-Cooley Carver & Co, lot of hides,

would stay if it did not take longer than to-morrow night. He then got his trunk off the morrow night. White

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 28-1 P. M.

Sterting 61. Gold 4534.

Sterling firmer but closed dull at 601/2@611/4. Gold irregular but tirmer-opening at 45, and closing firm at 46% 947. Government stocks quiet and steady; U. S, 6's 81 coupons 1011/4; 7-30's 107. Stocks dull.

COMMERCIAL.

Flour, dull and heavy for common-choice GRAIN-Wheat heavy and 1c lower; \$153@ 138 for Chicago spring; \$1323137 for Milwaukee club. Corn unchanged-\$1 05 g i 001/2. Oats

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.—The follow-162c lower, at 80c. Pork firmer. M. W. G. M .- A. T. C. Pierson, of St. Paul. Whiskey quiet at 61c. R. W. D. G. M .- L. E. Thomson, Stillwater. SECOND DISPATCH. "NEW YORK, October 28-6 P. M. R. W. G. S. W .- C. H. Lindsley, Rochester.

Flour-comiaon grades dull and heavy; trade brands scarce and in good demand. GRAIN-Wheat Ic lower and rather more do ing. Corn opened quiet and closed chigher, at \$105@1061/2. Oats opened heavy and closed 3@4c lower, at 78@80c.

the Hotels. Arrivals at

McGuire and Minnie Hurlbert. Three young chaps were taken in the same party, who gave fictitious names. The whole party were fined \$5, and costs.

To Bidders for Army Supplies.—
In the advertisement of Capt. Benham for proposals to be banded in on November 1st.

In the proposals to be banded in on November 1st.

WE call attention to the advertisement The St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company now offer in tracts of 40, 80, 120 and 160 acres and of George Seibert, leader of the Great Western

petent person to manage music and calling More Railroad Iron. - Nine hun-

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assistant, James Ruddy. The tickets are mony in his favor.

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J. E. WARREN, Mayor.
K. T. FRIEND, City Clerk,
SAM'L WILLEY, M. D.
J. H. STEWART, M. D.
M. B. PATTERSON, Dentist.
THOS. R. POTTS, M. D.
JOHN STEELE, M. D.

Prof. Bernhardt, owing to engagements els Office at the International Hotel, entrance on Jackson-st. Consulting Room No. 13.

oct27-1w JUSTICE SLOW BUT SURE.—We sinerely hope that justice will burry up and overtake, as it surely will, the villains who are counpeat the offense.

LOCAL NOTICES.

THE Judges of Election of the Fifth Ward will meet at the corner of Seventh and John streets, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, Friday, Oct.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS .-The direct route from La Crosse to Chicago and all points East and South, is via Minnesota Junction and Chicago and North-Western Railway. Passengers Purchasing Tickets via LA CROSSE to go East or South, should be particular and ask can be bought at all times as low as by any other Both Trains from La Crosse connect direct at and advertised to take place Oct. 25th, 1863, at 10

Trains Arrive in Chleago so as to connect DItook certain printed pieces of paper of any specified value.

of the ro tes, with ample time for Breakfast or Supper in Chicago, and Passengers holding Through Tickets are taken from the Chicago and

> MARK HENDRICKS, North-Western Ag't. E. DE WITT ROBINSON, General Ticket Agent.

departed after a short stay.

load, for a manifest of which we are indebted to phia, Pa. Bo- The Jeannette Roberts left for Prescott in

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Garrett was remanded to jail.

The Weekly Press for this week is published this morning, and for sale in wrappers, at the Press counting room; price five cents. This number is literally a feast of good things. In addition to the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the latest news rece

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[By Telegraph.] New York Market.

NEW YORK, October. 28-1 P.M.

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DESIRABLE LANDS FOR SALE. Lands in the valley of the Upper Mississippi, and adjacent to the line of the St. Paul and Paci-

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others. I do not know the man from whom I Spectacles, and his method of adapting them to of the most valuable lands in the townships bought the tickets. It was done through my assistant, James Ruddy. The tickets are mony in his favor. For prices and terms of payment apply to LAND COMMISSIONER, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, oc27-tf St. Paul, Minnesota.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE. SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, October 10th, 1863. Marshal General, I hereby give notice, that on the 25th day of October, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. at these Headquarters, there will be a draft for six hundred and ninety (690) men from Class 1 in this Second Congressional District of Minne

In pursuance of instructions from the Pravost The drawings will be public and by sub-districts The quotas for the sub-districts with the fifty

per cent. added are as follows, viz: 4th..... 29 " 5th..... 48 " 6th..... 58 7th..... 39 8th..... 29 9th.....127 10th..... 23 11th..... 45 12th 34 GEORGE H. KEITH,

26th..... Captain and Provost Marshal, 2nd Dist., Mln. PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF M'INNESSTA, SAINT PAUL, Oct. 20th, 1863. By direction of the Provost Marshal General, the draft for six hundred and ninety men (690) in the Second Congressiogal District of Minnesota.

Second District, Minnesota. 100 BARRELS CIDER, oc25 tf J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO.

o'clock A. M., at these Headquarters, is hereby

postponed to November 9th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A.

GEORGE H. KEITH. Captain and Provost Marshal,

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has been organized within ten years. 20 Our North-Western friends may well congratulate themselves upon so good success in this first effort (we believe) to organize a Life Insurance Company, in that portion of the country; and we congratulate them upon the successful establishment of an institution destined to wield so wide and good an influence as that of a well-managed Life Insurance Company."

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DROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, & ST. PAUL, Oct. 16th, 1863. In pursuance of instructions the following forms, viz: 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, are published for the benefit of those interested, and they must be strictly adhered to in every particular, or they will be rejected by the Board of Enrollment. GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal, 2d District, Minnesota.

Certificate of exemption for the son of a widow, or of aged and infirm parent or parents. sons wishing either Fire or Life Insurance, will receive prompt attention by calling on him at his office in Thompson's Block, on Third street, or at the Prairie du Chien Railroad Office on the Levec. He has secured the services of A. L.

I, the subscriber, ——, resident of —, hereby certify that is not military duty under the act of Congress "for curolling and calling out the national forces," &c., approved March 3, 1863, am the only son of ——, a wid w, for partial constant is not marked.

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Pantaloons for the Million. WHITNEY, of St. Authory, in both branches of _____, an aged parent,) dependent on my of the above business __n very reliable efficient labor for support. We, the subscribers, do hereby certicy that the above named — —, is the only son of a widow, (or of aged and infirm parents,) dependent on his

labor for support.

Personally appeared before me, --above named — —, and — —, and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct through to New York, Chicago, and all points and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief., Justice of the Peace. Dated this - day of -, 186-. NorE 1.-The first of the above certificates Notes and Accounts, and all General Express
Business. For tariff rates call at their office, 217
Third-st opposite Stage Office.

Third-st opposite Stage Office. triet, in which the person resides, and sworn to efore a magistrate. Norn 2.-This certificate is to be used only in cases where the labor of the person claiming ex-

> the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the necessary business for collecting the Income can be transacted by agents, trustees, or the like. FORM 26. Certificate of a parent that he or she desires one of his or her sons exempted. I, the subscriber, the father (or mother) of -

emption is actually necessary for the support of

— and — —, residents of —, county, State of —, hereby certify that I am prescription used (free of charge), with the diaged and infirm, and that I am dependent for support on the labor of my two sons, above named; and that I elect that my shall be exempt from the operations of the act of shall be exempt from the operations of the act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national forces, '&c., approved March 3, 1863. We, the subscribers, do hereby certify that the above named — —, is aged and infirm, and dependent on the labor of — sons for support.

Personally appeared before me, the above - and - and sev orrect and true, to the best of their knowledge Justice of the Peace. Dated at ----, this --- day of ----, 186-NOTE 1.-The first certificate must be signed the parent making the election, and the secon by two respectable citizers (heads of families) residents of the town, county, or district in which the persons reside, and sworn to before a magistrate. In case the father is deceased the certificate is to be signed by the mother, and the fact of the father's death is to be stated by the persons certifying.

North 2 .- This certificate is to be used only in cases where the labor of the person claiming ex-emption is actually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the necessary business for collecting the income can be transacted y agents, trustees, or the like. FORM 27.

Certificate that the person liable to draft is the only brother of a child or children dependent on his labor for support. I, the subscriber, — —, being liable to draft into the service of the United States, hereby up by the original proprietor, and is now made | make allidavit that I am the only brother of -—, under 12 years of age, having neither father nor mother, and dependent on my labor for sup-

We, the subscribers, ---, and ---residents of _____, ____ county, State of _____ hereby certify that _____, who is liable to draft. is the only brother of _____, under 12 years of age, having neither father nor mother, and dependent on his labor for support.

Personally appeared before me, the above nan ed ____ and ____, and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct and true, to Da'ed at —, this — day of — 186—. Note 1 .- This certificate is to be used only i cases where the labor of the person claiming exception is actually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the necessary business can be transacted for collecting the income by agents, trustees, or the like.

Note 2.—The first certificate must be signed by the person claiming exemption, and the second the person claiming exemption, and the second resident in the same town, county, or district with

the person for whom exemption is claimed. FORM 28. Certificate that two members of the family of the person liable to draft are already in the mititary service of the United Staies. We, the subscribers, - and —, residents of —, — county, State of —, hereby certify that two members of the family and household of — —, county and State above mentioned, are in the military service

of the United States, as nou-commissioned off organs are ever prevalent, insidious and dangerous. The properties of a medicine to alleviate, cure and uproof these complaints. Personally appoared before me, the above nan Dated at _____, this ____ day of _____, 180__.

NOTE 1.—This is only intended to apply where the members of the family claiming exemption reside in the same family. It any of the members reside elsewhere, and have gone into the military service of the United States, no exemp-Note 2.—This certificate must be signed by one of the parents, if there be any; if not, by two respectable persons (heads or families) resident in the dent in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed. FORM 29.

Certificate that the person liable to draft is the father of motherless children, under 12 years of age, dependent on his labor for support. I, _____, the subscriber, being liable to draft into the service of the United States, hereby make assidavit that I am the father of — motherles-child-, under 12 years of age, and dependent on my labor for support. We, the subscribers, - and -_____, residents of ______, ____ county, State of ______ is father of — motherless children, under 12 years of age, and dependent on his labor for support.

Personally appeared before me, the above named _____ and ____, and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief. Justice of the l'eace. Dated this - day of -, 186

NOTE. - The first certificate must be signed b the person claiming exemption, and the second by two respectable persons (heads of families) resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom the exemption is FORM 30.

Certificate for exemption on account of unsuitableness of age. , having been enrolled under the provisions of an act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national forces," &c., approved March 3, 1863, as liable to perform military duty in the service of the United States, hereby certify that I am not legally subject to such liability, That I am - years of age.

We, the subscribers, — and — and state above mentioned, hereby certify that the above statement of ______ 's age is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief. Personally appeared before me, the above nam

and severally made oath that the above certificates

are correct and true, to the best of their know-

Dated at ——, this — day of ——, 186—. NOTE 1.—The certificate in regard to age is, in all cases where practicable, to be signed by the parents of the person claiming exemption, and the requirements specified in the regulations are to be adhered to. The blank space in the certificate the age of the person is to be cate to indicate the age of the person is to be filled as follows:
That I am "UNDER TWENTY" years of age.
That I am "OVER THIRTY-FIVE" years of age, AND MARRIED. That I am "OVER FORTY-FIVE" years of age, according to the facts in the case. NOTE 2 .- In case the certificate is not signed

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SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, OCT. 30.

Compositors Wanted. find good employment at this office.

BEENNEPEN WEST.-TEER STREET SENATORIAL DISTRECE. We desire to say a word to the Union men of this District, to which the people of Minnesota look for the largest Republican Union majority at the approaching election. With so glorious a record in the past, it deeply in the flowing bowl and when in a

of caution, much less of exhortation to the Union men of this District, to rally in their

Although Mr. Welles, the Copperhead candidate for Governor, is a resident of that district, and is straining every nerve to get a General Miller will receive an overwhelming two platforms is so plain that every loyal man eannot fail to support the Republican Union State ticket.

In relation to the County ticket, however, we desire a word with the Unionists of Hennepin West. The necessity of these remarks arises from reported statements that some who have always been regarded as stanneh Union- General. ists are lending their influence to the support of the Copperhead candidates on the local

If such is the case it must be confined to a very few who still indulge in old heart-burnings, and who foolishly desire to maintain old quarrels over issues long since decided. The folly of pursuing such a course at the present time is not only preposterous but criminal. Every prominent man who, in the present crisis of our national affairs, places personal interests or feelings above and beyond the great cause of the Union should be put down with an iron heel, and be classed with traitors who would sell their country for a mess of pottage. Of this we have a lamentable illustration in Winona county where a renegade Republican relies upon Copperhead votes to

In regard to the Union candidates of Hennepin West, it is unnecessary for us to speak of their ability and titness for the positions to which they have been respectively nominated. They should receive a crushing majority. Their opponents are using, with a lavish hand the very money realized on fat contracts with the Government, and this too against the cause of the Union! Every saloon will be bought up and every street pimp will bawl himself hoarse for Steele. Do the loyal and decent citizens of Hennepin West desire to fraternize with such a crowd? Can any Republican or Democratic Unionist allow personal revenge or even personal friendship to swerve him from his duty which is as plain as

the noonday sun? We trust that such will not prove to be the the case. But should any professed Union man be so wicked or foolish as to vote or labor against the Union ticket, mark him and remember him. He will have demonstrated his unworthiness and hypocracies. Let him be held up to the execration of all true patriots, and thus teach him that he cannot, with impunity, desert his country's cause and fraternize with the nation's enemies.

----MINNESOTA COPPER DISTRICT Three several mines are being worked on the Minnesota coast of Lake Superior. Two of them are known as the Carlton Company's, one on French and the other on Knife river, twelve and twenty-five miles from Dn Luth

a vigorous prosecution this winter. Captain A. A. Parker, an experienced miner, has commenced on one of the best defined veins as yet found. This is one mile back of the lake, and about twenty-three miles down from Du Luth. Mr. Parker has spent much time in exploring, and discovered several valUnion side in the next House' Maryland in that direction, at the battle of Buffalo Lake, men, and men of promise, could lend themda, and we may expect a good report from him in the spring.

Any one at all acquainted with the copper bearing formations of Lake Superior, can but perheads are confident that they cannot desee that this State has a rich mineral district, feat the Union ticket in Ramsey County fairly, which has only to be examined and brought and they accordingly resort to trickery worthy into notice to secure immediate and extensive such a low class of fellows. We understand working. The three workings now started, at distant localities, will prove highly satisfactional they have prepared a split ticket with the distant localities, will prove highly satisfactional they have prepared a split ticket with the with me and acted nobly—assisted me very is now stabbing the ticket, being understood to have moved in convention its unanimous to have prepared a split ticket with the materially on several occasions—but as to his distant localities, will prove highly satisfac- Union State ticket at the head but on the tory, as scarcely a break in the range occurs through the entire range from the St. Louis to the data of the fine the state of the manes of some of the meaning the charge upon that day, it is a mistake; the Union men of this county and clandes of Staff of General Grant's Staff, in the new river to the British boundary, at an elevation of the Union nominees. Read your entire of from six hundred to one thousand feet.

of the Union nominees. Read your entire broof, (if necessary,) I will refer you to Gen. ticket over carefully and see that it contains that choice, exhibits all the bad faith of Jeff.

of Station General Grant's Staff, in the new that choice, exhibits all the bad faith of Jeff.

much like the late discovery in Michigan. This State has a rich interest to foster and encourage in its mineral resources, and no time is to be lost in securing for the agricultural districts the benefit of the Lake markets-a | hundred, and urging the organization of the market which this year is more than equal to | cavalry regiment before the 9th of November. the surplus of the State-and increasing in prospects beyond all former calculations. Let | quota was 1,495 and we should infer from the it not come to pass that Minnesota miners Governor's dispatch that he had not found import their supplies from Cleveland, Detroit any material error in the first calculation. We and Chicago, when the State has them within | may as well calculate that if the thirteen hun-

one hundred and forty miles. REGISTER YOUR NAMES,

Every voter should see personally that his name is on the poll list, by attending at the designated place in his Ward or Township, and having the Judges of Election put i thereon if it is not already. In this city, the principle has been adopted

this time of placing on the list only those names which were "checked" at the last election, so as to purge the list of all names except those of bona fide voters and residents. All persons, therefore, who did not, for any cause, vote at the last election, or have moved from one ward to another, or have moved into the city since then, should attend personally at the times and places designated by the Judges of the several Wards, and have their names properly registered.

As there may be a number in each Ward who will not, through inadvertence, attend to the registry of their names, every one interested in securing a full vote, should urge every friend or neighbor whom he has reason to suspect has neglected to register his name, to attend to the same before the day of elec-

Union men throughout the State should

for the glorious cause are lost through neglect of registration. In many of the counties State and United States Official Paper. where the contest for legislative and local of- From the 7th, 9th and 10th ticers is close two or three votes may turn the seale, and too grent stress cannot be laid upon the importance of having every Union man

**** THE BLAIR MANIA.

We publish elsewhere a statement by a St. Louis "Merchant" which explain General Snow Storm--Health of the Rogi-Three printers, accustomed to Book Work, can | Blair's tierce attack upon Secretary Chase in his recent speech. He purchased a heavy stock of liquors in St. Louis and ordered them to Vicksburgh, but Gen. Grant enforced "those | COL. WILKIN TO HAVE COMMAND OF regulations" of Secretary Chase, and the liquor to the great sorrow of Major General Blair, was not allowed to be landed. To compensate for this deep privation, the next time this celebrated General visited St. Louis he indulged would hardly seem necessary to utter a word drunken condition made a virulent and treasonable speech.

The St. Louis Democrat calls attention to full strength, undivided, at the polls next another feature of this remarkable transaction Tuesday, in support of all the candidates by which it appears that this model placed in nomination by unconditionally loyal Blair family, who aspire to the control of naional affairs, is not above peculation. The

By what rule of multiplication is it that 225 respecable vote at home, we are confident state of the Seventh will have lighter duly. In my only \$195? Is not Catawba wine at \$1 per last, I wrote that the 10th was ordered to ease rather cheap? Do General Blair and Lonisville. The order was countermanded. majority. The issue as presented between the friends smoke cigars that cost only \$2 per

> unounts carried out, will show on the part of some one a most flagrant attempt to defraud the Governmen nistake makes quite an item even for a Major

A COLLOQUY.

Enter Eastern Capitalist.

have you to dispose of in the way of city pro-

deeds, and fifteen bank tellers receiving pay- creasing sick list. Nearly 10 per cent of the 216 cases claret wine, at \$1, ments. Holders are expecting a still further | Seventh are on the sick reports. One poor | 270 boxes eigars, at \$2 enable him to defeat the Republican Union rise, and you cannot buy a foot of land in the fellow was discharged by death vesterday— 18 cases bitters, at \$7, 126 180 cases and baskets champagne, at \$12, 2,160 city to-day.

extraordinary rush? AGENT.-Why, you see, Strother came out

Paul," and that he would give his influence to | Thursday. secure the building of a railroad direct from St. Paul to Lake Superior.

Exit, Capitalist, whistling "I would not live alway, I ask not to stay."

THE SUNBEAM.

It will be recollected that the steamer Sun-

beam was wrecked off Kewenaw Point, Lake add "to follow the regiment." Superior, about the 12th of September. During the 21st and 22d inst., at Two Island River, on the Minnesota coast of Lake, about seventy five miles from the head, and one hundred miles westerly from the locality of the wreck, a life boat and several pieces of the wreck came on shore. There was no evidence that these remains had touched land before. Charles Frazier, the wheelman, who was saved, stated that he saw the boat swampvery likely this is the one. The boat is in good order. In it were the ropes and blocks used to launch it.

We get this information from Mr. Clark, of Superior, who was at Two Island River a few ours after the articles came ashore.

An Election for members of Congress, was held in West Virginia, on the 22nd, but the telegraph deemed it of too little importance and Superior. The success thus far warrants to forward us the returns. Hon. J. B. Blair and Hon. W. S. Brown (Union), were elected by large majorities.

From Hon. K. S. Whaley's district we have have no returns, as yet; but we are not without hope that Whaley has been elected. This mylcompany, in connection with Capt. Wilson's would secure three additional votes for the comes next, and there we may confidently ex- (my company under command of Lieutenant pect an additional gain.

Look out for a split ticket. The Copticket over carefully, and see that it contains In the vicinity of Fort William, Canada, up- no traitor, before you' deposit your ballot. on the same formation, a company is actively Don't be deceived and vote for any of the Jeff engaged, and are taking out lead and silver-Davis nominees owing to this trap.

ADJUTANT GENERAL MALMROS has received a dispatch from Gov. Swift, at Washington, stating that our quota is ever thirteen According to the figures originally sent, our dred are not forthcoming, the draft will pro-

Through inadvertance the name of Gates A. Johnson, Union candidate for County Surveyor, has never appeared in the ticket at the head of our columns. Mr. Johnson, is competent in every respect, and is thoroughly sound on the Union question. Committees who are getting tickets printed should be careful and see that his name is not omitted there, as we desire to announce his election next Wednesday morning.

Winona Republican, which gives the particulars of the method the "happy Copperhead | Funeral will take place from residence on St. family" resorted to relieve themselves of Anthony street, below Pleasant. The friends and the Central Committee on the effect, that in La Duc. He was dropped unceremoniously, and is as mad as a March hare.

----Ir Jeff. Davis was in Minnesota, he would vote for Henry T. Welles. In his absence he relies on his friends, the Copperheads.

CAPT. JACOB NIX, of the Mounted Rangers, has been appointed Second Lieutenant, and recruiting officer for the new cavalry regiment.

Spikers and Laborers on the construction work of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. Liberal Liberal Liberal Liberal Rayments made weekly. Apply to F.R. Delano, Assistant Superintendent, at Freight Depot, St. Paul, or John Murphy, regiment.

Spikers and Laborers on the construction work of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. Liberal his friends, to retain his place on the ticket. He has just returned and finds a letter from the Committee accepting his resignation, which he has never tendered, and Mr. Norrls substituted in his place. He and his friends first, sooner than lift up a finger against true. ----

pay particular attention and see that no votes OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE The Cause of Major General tack on Sec. Chase Regiments in Missouri.

> Col. Baker in Command of St. Louis.

ments.

A SUB-DISTRICT.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24, 1863.

Correspondence St. Paul Press. Col. Baker of the 10th Minnesota, takes mmand of St. Louis Post to-day, relieving Col. Livingston, who has been acting both as commandent of the Post and District. The 10th, except one company, is all on duty in the city. Capt. Edgerton with his excellent company, is detailed for Provost duty. The Seventh is still doing heavy guard duty throughout the city, frequently the guard details are on 48 hours without being relieved. Now that the 10th is immediately in the city A note just received from Col. Wilkin at A statement of the market price of the above- Jefferson City, says, two companies of the named articles, together with the false 9th have been sent to Lamere Bridge, sixty miles from Jefferson City. General Totten is so well pleased with the 9th that he will prob-As the duty was five per cent, this slight ably keep it in his district. Colonel Wilkin has been told that he will be put in command of a sub-district. Minnesota is being honored in Missouri. General Sanborn and Colonel

Baker now, and soon Colonel Wilkin-in re-Schne. - Real Estate Office on Third street. sponsible commands. The subordinate rank of Lieutenant-Colonel Marshall precludes his E. C. FRANKIN, Surgeon, U. S. V. heing assigned to commands of this kind. M. A. DRYLE, A. D. C." Caritalist.-Good morning, sir. What being assigned to commands of this kind. You should have seen it snow here daybefore AGENT.-We have nothing whatever to- as Milton has it-but freezing wintry "eve" During the whole of last winter there was not Capitalist.—How does that happen? I such a fall of snow in Minnesota. It remainfound a late copy of the Press on the boat ed all day yesterday, and is only now disapn which you advertise a large amount of pro- pearing. Yesterday morning wore every aspect of mid-winter in Minnesota. Not a drop Nicholson; AGENT.-Yes, but that was all sold yester. of thawing from the eaves-everything frozen day at five hundred per cent. advance on pre- crisp and solid. We realize that we are not vious prices. We had forty lawyers drawing in Minnesota by the fearfully large and in-

CAPITALIST.-What is the oceasion of this | E. He was a Norwegian, from Fillmore Captain Hall and Lieutenant Borer, of the

> Sutler Shelly and Captain Keifer arrived last Thursday. Your particular friend, J. M. Winslow, Esq, is at the Lindell. Captain Doty, late Commissary at St. Paul, is in the

Let friends writing to the regiment be particular to designate the regiment as well as the company, when directing their letters, and

SEVENTH. CORRECTION.

St. Louis, Oct. 24th, 1863. Editors of the St. Paul Press. You will oblige me by publishing the folwho professed to know, that Lieut. Kidder him to be always ready and eager for fight. elsewhere just at that time.

Yours truly, WM. R. MARSHALL. FORT ABERCROMBIE, D. T., Oct. 12, '63.

Lieut. Col. Wm. R. Marshall, 7th Regiment Minnesota Volunteers: Sin,-In looking over the St. Paul Press of Sept. 30th, my attention was directed to your

Official Report of the late Indian Campaign. On perusing it I found an error, which pardon me for citing your attention to. You state in the supplementary report, that charged over the hill in gallant style upon the kidder.) On reading it, the question arose in my mind, where was I?

Colonel, I do not know from whence you received you information, but from whatever source you may, you have been wrongly informed. I was in command of my company during and throughout the whole day. I took the saddle in the morning and remained there until the battle was over. Lieut. Kidder was stages of its progress—one of the fellows, who The General left last night for his home at company, and to the officers and men who composed the Brigade, that knew anything about it. I have in my possession now an Indian saddle, taken from the pony of an Indian whom I have the credit of killing upon I do not desire any honors, Colonel, that I

am not entitled to; nor do I want them bestowed upon another when they justly belong The question will very naturally arise with my friends, on reading the report, where was I!—and if you will be so kind as to correct

it through the Pness, you will confer a favor on your friend, and obedient servant. P. B. DAVY, Capt. Company L, 1st M. M. R. If you desire to bring the war to a speedy and honorable close, and so relieve yourselves of the burdens which it necessarily produces, vote for Gen. Stephen Miller next

Tuesday. JUDGES of Election should bear in mind that the law makes it their duty to call at the Postoffice in their respective towns and receive the Soldiers' votes.

DIED.

In this city, on the 29th inst., of Chronic Pneu monia, LIZZIE M., wife of Isaac W. Webb, and WE publish herewith a letter from the daughter of Jesse Allen, Esq., of Selem, Ohio, aged 27 years.

New Advertisements.

W ANTED,

acquaintances are invited to attend.

Francis P. Blair Jr's At-Explained.

He Endeavored to Smuggle a Stock of Liquors into Vicksburg but "Those Regulations" Were in the Way.

GRAPHIC EXPOSE OF THE HERALD'S CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER.

From the Missourl Democrat, Oxt. 24. Absence from the city has prevented my nore speedy response to the call upon me through the columns of your journal, for the proofs of the allegations I made respecting Gen. Blair's possible reasons for urging the removal of all restrictions from the trade on the Mississippi. At the earliest possible moment I answer the call, and in doing so, the

hers of his staff for certain liquors: "Head'rs. 20 Div'n. 15th Army Corps, ? Near Vicksburg, June 3, 1863. "We, the undersigned officers, authorize Micheal Powers to procure, for his own use,

first document I invite attention is to the fol-

lowing order of Gen. Blair and certain mem-

the following articles, to-wit: 25 gallous brandy each. 25 gallons whiskey each. 25 half barrels ale each. 24 boxes catawba each. " claret good ench. Havana cigars cach.

2 doz. bottles Boker's Bitters, (gennine,) 20 boxes (Charles Farre) champagne. 4 4lb. bales Virginia smoking tobacco.

25 boxes canned fruit. FRANK P. BLAIR, Jr., Maj. Gen.. Comd'g. 2d Div'n. 15th Army Corps. E. M. JOEL, Capt. and A. Q. M. ALDEN R. SMITH, Capt. C. S. LOGAN TOMPKINS, A. D. C. JOHN J. MAGUIRE, A. D. C. B. JOEL, 1st Lt. 10th Mo. Cavalry

W. D. GREEN, Major and A. A. G. Mr. Michael Powers, being thus directed b Gen. Blair and his staff to lay in a plentifu yesterday "from dawn to"-not dewy eve, store of choice liquors for them, goes to the prince of caterers to the public taste, David Nicholson, of St. Louis, and fills the order by purchasing to the amount of nine thousand

dollars-in all 1,628 packages. The bill, as filled by Mr. Nicholson, is as "Mr. Michael Powers, bought of Davi 113 cases brandy, 225 gailons, at \$1, 165 cases whiskey, 225 gallons, at \$3,

225 packages ale at \$6, 216 cases Catawba wine, at \$4, Thomas Thomson, of Captain Hall's Company, 225 cases canned goods, at \$2,

The articles above billed, I am told by good idges of the Vicksburg market, for which in a card yesterday morning, stating that he 7th, have been detailed on recruiting service they were designed, would there realize from had no interest outside of the city of Saint for the regiment in Minnesota. They left twenty to thirty thousand dollars-a considerable store for the consumption of Gen. Blair and eight associates, notwithstanding the climate was warm and the labor hard-both inducing drouth.

On the 15th of June, 1863, the shipment of

these goods was permitted by Collector Howard, at St. Kouis-so that Chase's regulations were not found sufficient to stop the liquor here. They were shipped on steamboat, and sent on their way not exactly "rejoicing" themselves, but to rejoicing hearts. They reached their destination (Vicksburgh) in safety—but here those pesky regulations began to apply. Gen. Grant-not Mr. Chasenterfered, and the liquor was not allowed to be landed. On the contrary, it was sent up stream—and, from what we can learn, Gen. Blair and his thirsty associates have never derived any comfort from it, except such as lowing note from Capt. Davy. I was inform- Blair's Mercantile Library speech, we don't ed by some one, (I cannot recall who it was,) | think he or anybody else ought to regret that the "regulations" kept it from the army. was in command of the Company in the charge have heard of was a question about the freight The last phase of the liquor imbroglio we referred to. No disparagement of Captain bill. The carrier was anxious for his pay as Davy was intended, or implied, for I know the story runs, and it being slow in coming, a

suit at law was threatened. Whether this Kentucky and Missouri. matter has been satisfactorily arranged yet or I inferred that he was temporarily on duty not, I am unable to say, on account of ab-elsewhere just at that time. I am unable to say, on account of ab-vote, whither she will remain in the old Union Any one anxious to see original papers, permits, &c., can call on Mr. Howard, collector of the Port, who will doubtless take pleastire in satisfying any reasonable curiosity

MERCHANT. STATE POLITICS.

A correspondent of the Winona Republican, having made a trip through a portion of the

State writes as follows: Great interest is felt in the counties west in the Winona contest. It is an enigma to the foreign treaties. Union men how men in Winona county who selves to such a treacherous scheme as that o uniting with the Copperheads to defeat the regular Union ticket. It is not strange that it should seem incredible. The broad call for the Winona County Convention embraced all who truly supported the Administration in the | sent to Chattanooga had been ordered there prosecution of the war. The men who are before, as they ought to have been, the backnow playing false are known to have participated, actively, in that Convention in all

Davis' secession, without having the pretend- sippi. ed formality and boldness with which Southern traitors covered their treason to the country. Of course these bolters do not expect to unite in Conventions with the Union men hereafter whose confidence they have betray-

ed and whose deliberate choice they have spurned. As the Winona bolters profess a parties, a mathematical question suggests itself for their consideration: How long would it take to form a cordial union between Republicans and loyal Democrats, if the Republi cans go out of the Convention in which a true and loyal Democrat is nominated, to combine with the Vallandigham Democrats to defeat him? How many such nullifications and secessions would establish entire confidence and friendship between the loyal Democrats and

It is to be hoped that those who affiliate with the friends of Vallandigham will meet | point of fact, Mr. Phillips has no son. the same fate which that traitor has experienced. Whether successful or not in their present efforts, if the expressions I heard from Union men out of Winona is any index to the public feeling, the bolters cannot regain the influence and esteem they once enjoyed, without sincere repentance, and a probation attended with good works. If Winona wants that there are no indications to warrant the bein influential man in the State Senate she will do well to elect Thomas Simpson, the Union

"DEMOCRATIC" MISUNDERSTANDING - LA DUE VS. NORRIS. It will be remembered how mysteriously he name of Mr. Norris was substituted for that of La Due on the Copperhead ticket The developments of the case are rather rich It appears that La Due, going East wrote

consideration of the distracted state of the Democracy, he should feel like declining the race, if some one could be placed on the ticket who would better harmonize the party; but the actions of his enemies in the party, as suppose there is no sympathy for the well as of his friends, with the fact of his be- North here. They will make an awful mising father of the platform, would make it necessary for him, in justice to himself and take if they go to war with America. It may

decidedly "unconstitutional," and his Copperhead friends in Dodge will have enough respect for thimselves, if not for the country o vote for their regular nomince on electron day. Norris was to speak this week in Mantorville; but he will not have a half dozen irculated in that county.

The Rebel Project of a European Coalition Against the United States. Our London correspondent, in a letter on the projected European movement for the benefit of Jeff. Davis, says "the French Em-peror is determined to fight:" that "he has already sent sixty thousand soldiers to Mexico, and is quietly embarking and sending of more soldiers, more cannon and more army supplies every week;" that he contemplates material aid to Davis to the extent of one hundred and fifty thousand men in Texas and a fleet of iron-clads in the Gulf; that this coalition will probably involve the dictation of a Southern Confederacy by Louis Napoleon, embracing Maryland, the District of Colum-bia, the City of Washington, West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri; and that the equivalent from the other side will be the "reannex

outlets of the Mississispi and the great State of Texas. We are earnestly assured by our correspon dent in the premises that all this is "down on the books of the French Emperor," that "it is as inevitably true as that the sun will rise to-morrow;" and, to impress the matter upon us, he further says to us, "woe be to your government and people if they turn a deaf ear to the warning and lull themselves into a sense of false security." We must be pre-pared to see a French army in Texars and Louisina, and to give up all the South or prepare to fight it out.—N. Y. Herald, of Oct.

ation" to France of Louisiana, including the

Order Relieving Rosecrans.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 337. WAR DEFT'T ADJ'T GEN'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 16, 1863. By direction of the President of the United States, the Departments of Ohio, of the Cumberland, and of the Tennessee will constitute the military division of the Mississippi. Ma jor General U. S. Grant, United States Army is placed in command of the millitary division | press. Go and see it. of the Mississippi, with his headquarters in

Major General W. S. Rosecrans, U. S. Volnters, is relieved from the command of the Department and Army of the Cumberland. Major General G. H. Thomas is hereby assigned to that command By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

Southern News.

The Richmond Dispatch of Oct. 24th contains the following: To Gen. Cooper: HEADQUARTERS NORTHERN VA., Oct. 23.-Gen. Imboden on the 18th inst., attacked the

garrison at Charlestown, in the Shenandoah Valley, and captured 434 prisoners with their arms, transportation and stores. Added to this the prisoners already forwarded will make the number up to 2,432. Gen. Forest's resignation has not been accepted, and he has left Atlanta to enter upon a separate command

The number of Yankee prisoners held it Richmond last night has recorded at the "Libby Prison," is a fraction under 12,000. The Dispatch of the 22d contains the following dispatches: MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 20.—Official informaion states the Yankees are rapidly retreating

to the Big Black, pursued by our cavalry. On their retreat they burned some houses in Clinton. President Davis left this A. M. for Enterprise. CHARLESTON, Oct. 21.-A reconnoitreing party of the enemy in barges was discovered near Fort Sumter last night between twelve and one o'clock and was driven off with grape

Rebel Terms of Peace. The Richmond Enquirer of a late date, speaking by authority as we suppose, has an they have obtained in St. Louis. If the effect | article on Peace between the North and the of that liquor is to be judged from General South. We reprint a summary of the conditions upon which the rebels will lay down

their arms. They are: Recognition by the enemy of the independence of the Confederate States. Withdrawal of the Yankee forces from every foot of Confederate ground, including Withdrawal of Yankee soldiers from Maryor ask admission into the Confederacy. Consent on the part of the Federal Government to give up to the Confederacy its proportion of the navy, as it stood at the time o secession, or pay for the same. Yielding up all pretentions, on the part of ie Federal Government, to that portion of he old territories which lies west of the Con-

ali accounts of the public debt and public lands, and of the advantages accruing from

An equitable settlement, on the basis of our

absolute independence and equal rights, on

NEWS ITEMS. -A Cincinnati dispatch of the 27th inst. says that Gen. Rosecrans said, in a speech before the Merchants' Exchange, yesterday, that it was his belief, if the forces recently bone of the rebellion would have been broken. Yellow Springs.

-It was rumored in Cincinnati that

-It is said that Grant's new command will be twice as large as that of Meade's and many times larger than that of any other Gen-

-A Democratic editor in Nevada Tergreat desire to unite the loval people of both ritory says of the defeat of his party in that city: "We met the enemy yesterday, and are out on parole this morning.'

-The London Morning Post has been called on by a personal friend of Wendell Phillips to authorize a contradiction of an announcement made by the American correspondent of the London Times to the fact, that Mr. P. refused to permit his sen to enter the army when drawn as a conscript; when, in

-The Toronto Globe in speaking of the President's last call for "three hundred thousand more" men, says that time has proved that all the carnestness and determination of purpose is not on the side of the rebels; lief that the war will soon close on account of the refusal of the Northern people to supply tration of Mr. Lincoln will break down. The writer speaks encouragingly and favorably of and belief; and that the place where the business the cause of the North.

-M. H. G. Moshit, a workingman, thus speaks in the London Daily News on American affairs: "Let not our gentry substituted in his place. He and his friends first, sooner than lift up a finger against true w. B. LITCHFIELD & CO. are naturally indignant at the proceedings so liberty.

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yo're of 2% year steers, one red with white spot on the forehead, the other brindle color, extra large horns. Address JOHN C. PETERSON and L. LARSON, Superior, Wis., who will pay expenses and charges. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The partnership herotofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Yale & Campbell, is hereby dissolved. C. L. Yale is alone authorized to sign in liquidation, and to him must all debts due the late firm be paid. C. L. YALE, JOHN CAMPBELL, JR.,

By John Campbell, Attorney \$25 REWARD—MARE STOLEN A dark hay Mare was stolen from Fort Snelling on the 27th Inst. She had a heavy mane, switch tail, and one white hind foot, with appearance of scratches on it. She carries her head low and has a white strip in herface. Any one returning

her or giving any information respecting h will be rewarded. THOMAS WREN, or HENRY KINE, Richfield. TORSE BLANKETS,

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\$78,577 96 STATE OF MINNESOWA, | SS. HOUSTON COUNTY, DANIEL WELLS, Jr., President, and W. H the necessary means for its prosecution, but that the Government will be sustained in every effort to suppress the rebellion. It is not for the want of means that the Administration of Mr. Lincoln will break down. The count and deposit of said Bank is carrie on, is Hokah, in the said County of Houston.
DANIEL WELLS, JR., President.
W. H. ROGERS, Cashier. Subscribed and Sworn to by both Deponent before me, this 5th day of October, 1863.

MONS ANDERSON,

Comn issioner of Deeds, for Minnesota. HORSES AND BROOD MARES

NUMBER 274.

By Telegraph.

Residence on Tenth-st., two doors east of Jack Mutiny. in Bragg's Army and 800 Rebels Killed in its

The Juarez Government Re-

The Vanderbilt Watching th Alabama off the Cape

FROM CHATTANOOGA. Longstreet Moving Against Burnside -Ewell Doing the Same-Deserters Report Great Dissatisfaction 800 Rebels Killed in a Fight Among

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 27, via ? NASHVILLE, Oct. 28.

New York, Oct. 29.

seans after some 800 men had been slaughtered on both sides. The sound of the cannon were heard in our lines at the time but no one could explain the meaning of the brisk fire so close to the enemy's rear.

the overpowering of the discontented Tennes-

Three divisions in each, with able com-nanders at their head. Brigades will probably be composed of not less than 9 regiments each, in fact the whole machinery of the army when organized, will be less complicated and more effective. The health of the army, notwithstanding

the town, north of the river and the sick reecive the best of care and food. FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer?America, from Hamburg via southampton the 1st, passed Cape Race this morning and was boarded by the news yacht. ler dates are three days later. GREAT BRITAIN.-The British admiralty had decided to construct a new squadron of iron gunboats, armor plated, double screw propellors, to be armed with two heavy Arm-The Alabama, Georgia and Tuscarora con-

Capt. Semmes will not from motives of pollnt if his vessel should be blockaded in Sicould not get away from her. Michigan Southern & Northern Indiana Railroad shares advanced 2 1-2 per cent. Confederate loan quoted at 55 and 67. Consuls steady, 93 1-3 for money, 93 1-8

Rebel Pickets Driven in. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Gen. Meade has, within a day or two, made

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

The Juarez Government Recognized -Deposits of 5-20's, WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

bonds with full coupous from the 1st of No -The Washington Chronicle in speak-

LATEST NEWS,

LONGSTREET AND EWELL MOVING TO ATTACK BURNSIDE.

Suppression.

cognized at Washington.

Good Hope.

[Special to Times.]—Reliable intelligence as been received of the movement of a portion of Bragg's Army under Longstreet up the valley of the Tennessee River, with the intention of operating against Burnside. It is also believed here that a corps of Lee's Army, under Ewell, is moving into East Tennessee, by way of Lynchburgh, for the same

A Chattanooga letter to the Herald says leserters continue to come into our lines notwithstanding the extraordinary measures taken by Bragg to prevent them. Nine men and a commissioned officer, Tennesseeans, came in yesterday. The officer, who is intelligent and apparently honest, tells a tale which is cheering and inspiring to all good Union men, and which corroborates previous information. He says a full brigade of Tennessee troops, with their General at their head, attempted to come through to our lines in a body one day last week. A fight of the most sanguine character ensued in which artillery, musketry and bayonets were used from 3 to 4 hours, resulting in

The officer says the matter was hushed, and has since been kept so quiet that the extremes of Bragg's army know nothing definite about

Bragg's difficulty with his Tennessee and Georgia troops is perhaps an explanation of his delay in attacking the place. Maj. Gen. Gordan Granger takes command of the 4th corps to-day. Thomas and Granger, who are now universally acknowledged the sinews of the army, are each to have a splendid corps.

the recent hardships it has experienced, is very good. A large field hospital has been established in lovely valley, two miles from

England to Construct an Iron Squadron-Movements of the Alabama and Vanderbilt. CAPE RACE, Oct. 29.

tinue ernising around the coast of Cape Good lope. The Vanderbilt had arrived at the Cape in pursuit of the Alabama, and was repairing in Simon's Bay. Capt. Semmes has sold the bark Sea Bride. No further captures had been made by the rebel vessel. cy seek an engagement with the Vanderbilt. mon's Bay by her, he will endeavor to elude her as she did the San Jacinto at Martinique. Capt. Semmes is of the opinion that the Vanderbilt is very much faster than the Alabama, and that if he should come too close that he

and 93 1-4 account Information Concerning the Impend

Washington, Oct. 29. In the recent announcement of the quota of he several States under the President's proclamation of October 17, calling out an additional 300,000 men, the deficiencies of the States under the former calls and under the the morning of the first Monday of October, in the recent draft are taken account of only in reference to a subsequent draft in case another is rendered necessary by the failure to furnish the full quota of volunteers It is presumed there will be no draft in those States which raised their quota of 300,000 volunteers, but in States where though failure to raise their quota the draft has to be resorted to, all deficiencies at the time existing in such State will be taken into account. Drafted men and substitutes are entitled only to the \$100 bounty provided by law, and not to the increased bounty of \$300 offered to volunteer recruits.

> At about 3 o'clock yesterday morning the rebels made a demonstration against the 6th corps, but nothing further was accomplished than driving in their pickets a short distance, when the rebels retired

The New Mexican Minister, Rombro, acompanied by the Secretary of State, called ipon the President, and having presented his redentials was received as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Juarez or Liberal Government of Mexico. l'eposits made for the 5-20 bonds on Monday next (Nov. 2d) will, it is ascertained at the Treasury Department, entitle depositors to

On Monday, Nov. 2, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., at the Government Stables, on Eagle Street, near the Upper Levee, St. Paul; when there will be sold a fine lot of HORSES and BROOD MARES, with President's own order."

— The Washington Coronicle in speaking of Grant being ordered to the command of the Western armies, says: "This is the President's own order."

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GEO. F. POTTER

of Houston County. Union Legislative Ticket.

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For Treasurer-CHARLES T. WHITNEY.

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UNION MEETINGS.

Union Meetings are hereby announced, which will be addressed by the following persons: SENATOR WILKINSON AND COL, MILLER,

The Greatest Banquet of try.

Modern Times. Complimentary to Private Miles

O'Reilly. Slight Omission on the part of the Committee of Arrangements.

ed the arrival of the Irish Poet, private Miles hands of our children are even judiciously ris Island, for publishing songs relative to the my descending studies, the type of vessel military operations before Charleston. He used in the great Spanish armada; and it is had been pardoned by the President, and existence already bountifully protracted, to have General Gilmore. The Herald announced new starting point in naval history-the dis that a supper would be given to him on coveries and successful experiments of the Thursday evening, the 22d, and accordingly on Friday morning it publishes a length ac- will admit, has been effected in the conditions satire upon the public entertainments that are hope and shall be my unceasing endeavor to continually being given in Gotham.

The following was THE CARD OF INVITATION. The invitations issued by the committee Sin: - We take pleasure in inviting you to on the occasion of a banquet for which we have found an excellent excuse in the person of Private Miles O'Reilly, Forty-seventh Regiment New York Volunteers, late a prisoner from durance vile by order of our benevolent und truly amiable President. All guests must bring with them an unlimited supply of good appetite and good humor. The napkins, wines and things will be provided by our accom-

plished eaterer. Signed by the COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS, For the Miles O'Reilly Banquet. The guests assembled promptly at half-past six, the list comprising the most distinguished citizens in the city. Tickets were issued for only three hundred but over six hundred

had squeezed themselves in. Everything was in readiness for the commencement of festivities when it was discov- road, reaching Jeffersonville about 12 o'clock. ered that the committee of arrangements had | We reached Louisville only to to be compelled neglected to appoint a sub-committee to invite to wait some hours in uncertainty as to the time of the General's arrival, and at length Private Miles O'Reilly, the Guest of the Evening, to the banquet. This was immediately remedied by the appointment of the committee who started out in search of the Guest. During their absence the supper was discussed, the cloth removed and Hon. James T. Brady commenced to make a speech. During his remarks he was interrupted by the arrival his reference to them. For myself. I feel bound in honor to say, thus publicly, that I have no knowledge during the morning and obtained. The Section of General 120, It is only justice to General Schofield to say that he issued that order after a conference with a comhis remarks he was interrupted by the arrival of a member of the sub-committee, who an- that he was very glad to see them. nounced that his associates had secured Private Miles O'Reilly and he would soon be with tumultous applaase. At the close of Mr. it, any way." Brady's speech another member of the committee came in and explained that he had there expecting to find the Guest of the with the army of the Cumberland, entitle him was annoying enough, but there could be no doubt but that the other members of the subcommittee would soon be back and bring the Guest of the Evening with them. This assurance satisfied the audience, more especially when it became known that one of the sub-committee had gone to the residence of Mr. James O'Rielly, in the Sixteenth ward, where Private Miles was awaiting his carriage.

More speeches were made and songs sung, each person announcing that private Miles O'Reilly was momentarily expected. Many were the allusions made to the Guest of the the matter. As for himself, he was most hap-Evening, and regrets for his absence. This Rosecrans. He had displayed ability and continued for a long time, when, we quote from the Herald account:

TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE. Just at his moment volleys of cheers and joyful shouts from the staircase announced that the long expected sub-committee were at length approaching. "Have yez Miles O'-Reilly wid yez!" shouted a burly Hibernian, elbowing his way through the crowd and leaning over the staircase. "We have James O'Reilly, his consin," was the answer, "and Miles, he says, is amongst you, only that he is in plain clothes, so that yez don't know him." GREAT QUESTION OF THE DAY-"ARE YOU

MILES O'REILLY?" The confusion following this announcement was perfectly indescribable. Every man turned round to his neighbor, seized his elbow, looked square into his eyes, and asked eagerly, "Are you Private Miles?" Everybody asked

and couldn't see Miles unywhere. He asked that the Sub-committee should be selzed and never let go until they gave him up. (Hear hear.) The more he thought of it the surer he felt that they had sold the gnest of the evening for a substitute to either Tilton or Opdyke. The f committee was a collection of Judases, and he was individually in favor of at once holding them personally responsible for the production of their missing friend. (Immense applanse, followed by the immediate institution of threatening demonstrations

against the committee.) Ben. Wood attempted to pacify matters by making a speech on "Peace." He was soon hissed down and the quarrel resumed, each member of the sub-committee claiming that it was the duty of the others to have invited the Guest of the Evening. The banquet finally closed by resolving itself into a Committee of the Whole to go out and hunt up the mis-

TELEORAM FROM THE PRESIDENT. Have to remain here watching my Cabinet. There might be a row in the tamily if 1 went away. Telegraphing not a good medium for by no spirit of disrespect toward the

casion:

er by this day's mail.

LETTER FROM HON, PERNANDO WOOD. FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, Oct. 22, '63. GENTLEMEN-A recent chill blast from Ohio, coupled with a cold shiver from Pennsylvania, have laid me up with an indisposition which confines me to that home in which I am both prized and appreciated. I look upon in the country. your banquet with a single eye to the public good, and am far from convinced that it may not soon be even a better investment to take enemies have lately been making a fuss. Just sincerely, yours.

TELEGRAM FROM MR. WEED. Astor House, 6 P. M., Oct. 22, '63.

Washington, Oct. 21, 1863. GENTLEMEN-Your invitation is received, but me it does not suit to be your guests in vited. I, who have bearded a Russian Em peror, am not to bow in homage abject to any roes made. The President (I have proved it) is a mountebank; Secretary Seward is a fain-For Court Commissioner—JACOB MAINZER.
Commissioners—2d Ward—C. D. STRONG.
3d Ward—PATRICK RYAN.
4th Ward—JOHN HOLLAND.
Gillmore is an assish asinine ass; as indeed are all the men whose names we in the newsing only one exception, who is with highest consideration, yours,

A. GÚROWSKI. TELEGRAM FROM GOVERNOR SEYMOUR. ALBANY, Oct. 22, 1863. Am worried to death about the New York Police Commissioners. If I can make up my nind either one way or other, will be with you. If not, will stay here and do nothing else but

FROM MR. GIDEON WELLES. NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, 1863.

GENTLEMEN-I regret that the severe studies and labors in which I am now engaged will not permit me to be present at your very interesting demonstration. Having commenced my investigations of naval science by a close analysis of that most famous vessel of antiquity in which the second great progenitor of our race avoided destruction-and of which, let The New York Herald of the 20th announce | me add, the so-called models placed in the enormous, when examined by the light o O'Reilly, who had been imprisoned on Mor- antiquarian science—I have now reached, in came armed with a thirty days' furlough from | brought down my researches to that amazing immortal Fulton! With the introduction of steem as a motor of vesels, a great change, all count of the banquet, which is a very clever of martine warfare. That change it is my grasp and appreciate, if not while in official existence, then in that bright and tranquil period of repose which a grateful country will not fail to afford to the declining years of a conscientious and faithful public servant. "Very respectfully, gentlemen."

be present as a guest, at your own expense, The Reception of General Rosecrans.

on Morris Island, South Carolina, but released | Journey of the Cincinnati Committee to Louisville---Interviews with Secretary Stanton and Gov. Johnson.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. Louisville, Oet. 23.—The four delegates appointed as a delegation by the citizens of Cincinnati who met at the Merchants' Exchange on Thursday afternoon, to proceed to Louisville and escort Gen. Rosecrans to Cinyour correspondent accompanying them. We traveled over the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad to Seymour, where we took the Jeffersonville learned that he had been detained at Steven-

"You have had an election in Ohio, have you not?" inquired Mr. Stanton. "It appears that we have," responded the

The Secretary smiled a feeble smile and relapsed into silence. The chairman of the delegation seized the opportunity of informing heard that Private O'Rielly had been overtu- the Secretary that they were there to receive ken some half hour before by the associate who Gen. Rosecrans, stating that in his opinion the had previously returned, and that he had come and the brilliant character of his campaign Evening in the seat of honor. The matter to expect a reception, commensurate with the vast importance of the services he had rendered his country. "Yes, he's been away a long time," replied

the Secretary, and relapsed into silence ugain This was the sum total of the information they were able to extort. The delegates subsequently obtained an in terview with Governor Johnson, of Tennessee. who was as much in the dark as themselves on the subject. He said that he too had hoped to hear something relative to the season from the lips of the Secretary during an in-Governor said, the reticence of Mr. Stanton on the subject and his unw lingness to speak skill as a General, and undoubted bravery as a soldier, and had carned for himself the lasting gratitude of the nation. His relations with the General in his official capacity as Governor, had always been of the pleasantes character, and he altogether ignored the idea that any charges could be preferred or maintained, either against the personal or professional character of the General.

—A French journal says that there are, on an average, six hundred persons drowned | Colonel Broadhead was not referred to every year in Paris; and that from eighty to in the address of the Delegation or the ninety thousand French seamen have perish- letter of the Executive Committe; and ed by shipwreek within the last thirty years. —A newspaper has been established at pared by sub-committees. Galway called the United Irishman and American. It displays at its head the Irish and in those statements were made, for they be demonstrative in our front. Yesterday as "Are you Private Miles?" Everybody asked the question of every other person, and every person said "No" to everybody. Mr. Luke Clark said he had been all round the tables was the points are the advantaged by the President as the points to be answered, to the almost end to the 5th and 9th New York cavalry were going ont near Bealton Station to relieve the 4th New York and a Pennsylvani cavalry regiment while on picket duty, were opened upon

Hon. C. D. Drake's Reply to the President.

VINDICATION OF THE RADICALS OF MISSOURI,

Gen. Schoffeld's Course Exposed.

To the Radical Union men of Missonri: It becomes my duty as Chairman of the Delegation from Missouri, which recently visited the City of Washington, to confer with President Lincoln in regard to Missouri affairs, to lay before you his reply to the communications submitted by the try. Delegation to him; which reply is hereto subjoined. It came to my hands on the 19th inst., and would have been immedi-The following letters were read on the ocately published, but that I felt it incumwith some remarks; which I have not until now had time to prepare. My remarks will be such as seem to me justified by the occasion. They will be dictated

stories to O'Reilly's case, which I send in letpriate to O'Reilly's case, which I send in letA perusal of the President's letter will satisfy you that, except a single point, the visit of the Delegation to him failed, for the present, to attain its objects. This will be a source of rejoicing to our adversaries, as it will be of regret to you, and to all men of unconditional loyalty

Nothing was more manifest to the Delegation while in Washington, than that stock in the national fortunes than to embark | the sympathies of the unconditional Unionwith my friend Lamar in that blocade running ists of all the loyal States were enlisted in enterprise about which some of my foolish our behalf. We were recognized as the representatives of the true Union party United States out of the enrolled Missouri now I am so doubled up with rheumatic twinges that my walk is shantendicular, and I make it my rule never to appear in public when in this attitude. Very candidly and will be hereafter recognized by the whole body of such Union men as have just swept Conservatism and President ignores the noint though one men as have just swept Conservatism and President ignores the point, though one time perform the same glorious work in General Curtis' removal, was that officers as the Government can settle on a proper successor. Our army is occupying a position

Though the President has not judged it expedient, under all the circumstances, to meet the wishes of those in Missouri, of the great asses who are in this country he- whom, in our interview with him, he expressly recognized as the party upon whom he must mainly rely for the support here of his Administration; yet that recognition by him may be expected to are all the men whose names we in the news- bear fruits in the future, which will probpapers see, or in men's months hear, there be- ably compensate for the present disap-

We give him an appropriate opportunity for signifying that he was in accord with the Radical Union sentiment which is everywhere rising, and will be the controlling force in the elections, State and National, in 1864; but he declined to embrace it. This, however, should be no discouragement to us, or to any who think with us. The safety of the country is in that Radicalism which would strike at the rebellion with every avai able means, and which deems it indispensable to the overthrow of the rebellion to destroy utterly its sole cause and lifethe institution of slavery. The loval people of the land are rapidly embracing that great truth, and he who objects or ignores it will live to see and regret his

mistake. That the President should have virtually adhered to Gov. Gamble's administration, notwithstanding our representations, does not greatly surprise me. I could not overlook the important fact that two members of his Cabinet were avowedly our opponents, and that their presence in Washington abides, while necessarily ours could be but transient. Their influence has doubtless triumphed for the time; but it is a short-lived triumph, even if continued to the end of the President's official term. Before that time the People will have pronounced their verdict. In the trial which is to precede its rendition, it is your duty and mine to perform our parts steadily and manfully, unrepressed by present failure, and unawed by official opposition, however patent. In connection with the remarks of the President concerning Gen. Schofield, it is due to myself and the delegation, and necessary to the truth of history, that I should make an explanatory statement. The President notices certain charges against General Schofield, which may be

thus enumerated: 1. Imbecility; 2, That General Schofield, on purpose to protect the Lawrence murderers,

would not allow them to be pursued into Missouri; 3. That General Schofield has norcinnati, left home at 5 o'clock on Thursday, posely withheld protection from loyal people, and purposely facilitated the objects of the disloyal. When I say to you that no such char-

ges were made, either in the address of the delegation, or in the letter of their executive committee, (both of which have been published,) and that I heard no On our arrival here we found that Hon. E. such charges by any one in our interview M. Stanton, Secretary of War, was staying at with the President, you will understand cretary them very cordially, and assured them any of these charges. For what, as a member of the delegation and executive committee, and as author of the address of the former and the letter of the latter, them. This announcement was received with | delegation. "The Copperheads seem to know | I felt justified in urging against Schofield, I am resposible; but for no more. I felt justified in assailing his administration of the Department of the Missouri, on the grounds stated in those documents; but not in laying to his charge any of those three enumerated points. And I am unable to say with certainty whence those charges proceeded. Of course they were before the President, or he would not have noticed them. You will observe that he refers to four documents submitted to him on the 3d of October. One was the letter of the Executive Committee; the others were statements made out by sub-committees of the Delegation, from three Congressional districts, and supposed to embody merely representations of the condition of things in those terview he had with no avail. In fact, the districts; at least that was the object of the Delegation in authorizing their prepwas so evident that he had forborne to press aration. Those three documents were not submitted to the Delegation or the Executive Committee. One of them I read; the others I did not. That which I read contained no charges of the above November, let every such man devote description. I am, therefore, led to the conclusion that those charges were in one or the other of the papers which I did not read. If so, the author of them alone is responsible for them.

In like manner, the point concerning the removal of Colonel Dick as Provost-Marshal-General, and the appointment of must therefore have been contained in one or the other of the statements pre-

I regret that the charges contained

gation and the Executive Committee, by rebels with artillery. A brisk engagement You will observe that his letter does not ing back within one will be the forces fall-You will observe that his retter door in might be seen that his retter door infinitry lines.

The enemy showed nothing but infantry.

The enemy showed nothing but infantry. markable for what it does not say, than There were few casualties on either side. for what it says. It is equally remarkable for an apparent want of appreciation of the true posture and needs of Missouri

We stated to him that a pro-Slavery policy dominated Missouri, and that Gen. Schofield had made himself a party to that policy; but the President did not see it, though his hope for the support of his Administration is in those with whom is the anti-Slavery sentiment of the coun-

ident did not heed his friends on that bent on me to accompany its publication point, though he had yielded to the demands of those who are in reality, and side of the Rappahannock and in sight of our will ere long show themselves to be, his advanced pickets. No indications of any imopponents, and removed from this department Gen. Curtis, who would not onsly, the advance of the army being deidentify himself with that administration. pendent on its completion.

We represented that Gen. Schofield had shaped his policy to conform with Gov. Gamble's pro-slavery conservative views; but the President does not reply occupied forty minutes in passing a given Gov. Gamble to shape his policy. We lalleged that General Schofield

had subordinated Federal authority in Missonri to State rule; and we gave the evidence of it in his General Order No. 69, of August 27, 1863, wherein he, in effect, admitted the necessity for obtaining Gov. Gamble's permission to enlist men into the volunteer service of the vania, Ohio and lowa, and will in due time perform the same glorious work in Gov. Gamble's whole power to procure the same glorious work in Am just polishing off and finishing up Mayor Opdyke. Will be with you when I get through.

LETTER FROM THE COUNT GUROWSKI.

We claimed that Missouri was as much safe globals work in the sade globa We claimed that Missouri was as much

> ed by the National arms, and that neither law, justice, nor equity demanded that the burden of protecting her should be thrown upon her people and her treasury; but the President thinks our demand very | Will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. extraordinary, and asks whence the National forces are to come, and whether they shall be withdrawn from Banks, or Grant, or Steele, or Rosecrans; though there does not appear to have been any serious difficulty in recently detacing a Ten Thousand Pounds of City large body of troops from the army of the Potomac, to enforce the draft in New York, even while that army faced the greatest army in the rebel States. In this connection let it be said, that there is probably not a Radical Union man in Missouri, who objects to Missourians be- Two Thousand Pounds of Good ing employed to protect their own State. The objection is to their being compelled into service as a State force, and subjected to the command of pro-slavery men, and used for the advancement of a pro-

entitled as any other State to be protect-

slavery policy. We asked the President not to allow the Enrolled Militia to be supported at the expense of the United States, because it was odiously conscripted into service without lawful authority; because its existence is a hardship to the loyal men of Missouri; because its aid in carrying out | ed, if required. the measures of the Department Commander in some points, against disloyal persons, had been denied by Gov. Gamble's hands of appointing the field offi-cers of that force is used to prescribe Radical Union men, and appoint in their places men of doubtful loyalty, and, in some instances, men who, in the former stages of the rebellion, were violent secessionists; but the President in his letter does not deem these points worthy of remark.

We declared that from the day of Gen. Schofield's accession to the command of this Department, matters have grown worse and worse in Missouri, till now they are in a more terrible condition than they have been at any time since the their bids; those interested in more than one bid breaking out of the rebellion; but this or where the bidder is not present to respond to does not seem to have arcested the Pres- his bid, will not be considered. ident's notice.

And finally, we entreated him to observe—what our address abundantly showed—that in our ill-fated State the conflict is between Loyalty and Disloyalty; that every Radical Union man is wholly and truly loyal, while the great mass of Conservatives are, and have been from the rise of the rebellion, notoriously

erence to it in his letter. Thus it is shown that the material points presented by the Delegation and Executive Committee were passed by, and the case decided, apparently, in reference to matters not urged by either.

The only point in which our mission

was a success, is that of the order of the President to General Schofield concerning the elections in this State: which you will have noticed with gratification has that order after a conference with a committee of Radical Union men, in the course of which he exhibited every dis- Officers and Soldiers position to do all in his legitimate power to secure a fair election; readily adopting a suggestion from them, and afterwards adding an addittonal safeguard, which had not occurred to them. This result, of itself, compensates for the visit

of our Delegation to the President. Radical Union men of Missouri! the case is before you. You have done your duty in the premises, and though you have not gained all that you hoped, there is no occasion to despond. Your cause is just in the sight of Heaven and of men, and CALFAND KIP BOOTS, CUSTOM MADE, and must be upheld. Great principles like ours never die. All that is needed to vindicate and spread them, is brave, earnest and patient hearts, and stern, resolute will. The issue is upon us, and must be met. Again and again I urge you to realize that it is between Lovalty and Disloyalty. With the most solemn earnestness, I invoke every man who and Disloyalty. With the most solemn earnestness, I invoke every man who loves his country, hates treason, loathes traitors, and abhors slavery as the spring and life and power of the rebellion, to perform his whole duty in this great juncture of our efficiency of the rebellion, to perform his whole duty in this great juncture of our efficiency of the rebellion, to perform his whole duty in this great juncture of our efficiency of the rebellion, to perform his whole duty in this great juncture of our efficiency of the rebellion.

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C. D. DRAKE. ST. Louis, Oct. 22, 1863. ++++ THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

The following dispatches were inadvertently

omitted from our edition yesterday: ARMY OF THE POTOMAC Oct. 27. [Times Dispatch.]-The enemy continues to

Guerrillus and bushwhackers are exceedingly bold, and their operations extend in Every day they make some demonstration on our line of communication, and it is even masafe for our men to venture out of sight of On Sanday evening a gang of bushwhackers made a dash upon one of our trains near New Baltimore, and captured an ambulance and

wagon belonging to the Provost Marshal's

From other sources we learn that the smoke of the enemy's camp fires can be seen beyond the Rappahannock, indicating that they are We set forth that Gen. Schofield had in force, prepared to dispute the passage of identified himself with Gov. Gamble's pro-slavery administration; but the Prespired to dispute the passage of the river for the construction of railroad bridges. A body of their infantry was discovered on this side of the river at Sulphur

Meade's headquarters are at Washington. Washingron, Oct. 27 .- (Tribune's dispatch.) -Persons who arrived from the army to-night state that a column of rebel infantry, which to that, though Gen. Curtis was displaced point, crossed the Rappahannock at Rappa-in consequence of his refusal to suffer hannock Station yesterday about dark. The 5th corps were ordered to hold them in cheek

the railroad bridge is being prosecuted vigor-

It has been reported to day in the army hat our cavalry had been soundly whipped and also that the rehels are in force about tafford Court House. Nothing further is neard from the reconnoissance of yesterday toward Waterloo Bridge. Heavy and rapid firing was heard to-day at

Bristol Station, in the direction of Centreville lasting too long for practice firing. The report in town to-night that Meade's army was executing a similar maneuvre to that two weeks ago, seems incredible. Washington, October 27 .- [Special to the World.]-We learn, on the very highest au-

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ADAMS SCHOOL, Cet. 28, 1863. Editors of the St. Paul Press:

The pupils of the Adams School found the following in the Punss of yesterday! "PHANG IT I'r .- In California, any stipulated rate of interest is lawful, and the current rates are often fearful. In January, 1861, (not yet three years ago.) Daniel K. Vance borrowed \$1,300 of Morals Wise, payable on demand, with compound interest at eight per cent per month. Not being paid, Wise sued is and obtained a verfeeling able to lose so much money. Wise con-cinded to strike off One Hundred and Forty Milentered for the trifle of Twenty Millions .- V. Y.

The Tribune is either mightily in fault in its facts or in its arithmetic. One thousand three hundred dollars at eight per cent per month-as any of the boys in the Adams of Jefferson school could have told in a few mcments of mental calculation-would amoun in three years to only a little over twenty thousand dollars. It would require a rate o compound interest at eight per cent per week to pile up the principal to one hundred and sixty millions. Won't some of the boys work it out for us and send us the exact result?" The undersigned, in common with others of his class, has solved the question and obtained the following results: The amount of \$1,300 from January 1st, 1861, to October 1st, 1863, at eight per cent per month is \$16,478,864 48. The amount up to January 1st, 1864, is only \$20,758,623 34. The compound interest of \$1,300 at eight per cent per week amounts to a little over \$212,830,000.

> HENRY O'GORMAN, In behalf of his class.

THE Atlantic Monthly for November opens with "The Spaniard and the Heretie," by Mr. Francis Parkman; Mrs. Thomas Hopkinson follows with the third part of the clever sketch, "Mrs. Lewis;" and Professor Louis Agassiz with another of his cosmical studies, "The Formation of Glaciers." From the late Henry D. Thoreau we have a characteristic paper, "Night and Moonlight;" Miss Louisa M. Alcott contributes a clever tale, "The Brothers;" Mr. Richard Frothingham finishes his historical revolutionary study, "The Sam Adams Regiments in the Town of Boston;' and Ik. Marvel (Mr. Donald G. Mitchell) gives us the fourth part of his pleasant farming dissertations, "Wet Weather Work." "The French Struggle for Naval and Colonial Powcr," by Mr. G. Reynolds; "The Great Instrument," a paper by Dr. O. W. Holmes on the immense order about to be unvailed in the Music Hall in Boston; and a "Monograph from an Old Note Book, chiefly about Frank-lin in Paris, and the authorship of the famous report upon the immense guns announced by line under his picture: "Eximple cale fullment is some time since."

In Boston; and a "Monograph peror Napoleon is also much worned by our The St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company now offer in tracts of 40, 80, 120 and 160 acres and upwards—120 sections, or 76,800 acres of land, in the following townships, viz: line under his picture: "Eripuit celo fullmen, mox secptra tyrannis," by the Hon. Charles Summer, concludes the prose. The poems are | Steamboat and River News, five in number, "Weariness," and "Something Left Undone," by H. W. Longfellow, neither of which are up to his reputation, the vein o thought being thin and the versification labored; "Two Scenes from the Life of Blondel," by James Russell Lowell-the first recalling Tennyson, and the second a positive imitation of Browning; "Andante," by A West; and "The King's Wine," by T. B. Al-

ELEGANT PARLOR PICTURES .- Quite a sensation has been created among our picture lovers this week, by the arrival at Bailey's Furniture Store of a large lot of photograph copies of elegant engravings, and paintings of the Masters. They are indeed beautiful pictures, and in shading, tints, and general artistic effect are more exquisite in tone than the engravings themselves. In blending of shade and color, and in the soft expression they have, they are to our eye really superior. They are they are to our eye really superior. They are to our eye really superior to our eye really superior. They are to our eye really superior to our eye really s the Masters. They are indeed beautiful picgenerally about 20 x 24 inches, a good size for a parlor picture, and sell at the low price of ORN MEAL, \$3 each, whereas the originals would sell for \$5 or \$10. Call in at Bailey's and see them. They are being sold in great numbers.

THE SCARCITY OF FEMALE LABOR.-An importation of about a thousand "domesties" would be hailed by the good honsewives In this region with great joy. In the East, where the ratio of females to males is three to two, the searcity of female labor in this region, where the ratio is reversed, can hardly be appreciated. Consequently, the searcity enhances the price, and compels the employer to submit to all varieties of annoyances and "airs." At least such is the complaint made daily, and by every one.

Therefore, while efforts are being made to induce immigration to the State, in order that labor may be had, do not forget the housewife, who is more constantly in need of "help," and has a more meagre supply to select from, than their better halves do in their departments.

POLICE COURT.—Two soldiers of company G, 9th regiment, were brought before Squire Gibbs yesterday, charged with disorderly conduct. The policeman who made the charge was called to the stand as witness. "What did these defendants do?" enquired

"O, they were raising h—around among the saloons," replied the indignant guardian

of law and order. This was sufficient, and the two soldiers were at once fined \$10 each. Being unable to

pay they were sent to jail, but before evening Lieut. Beauleau paid their fines and they were discharged from custody. ----

DISTRICT COURT. — Second Indicial OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT District.-Before Judge Palmer. Fall Term. Tenth Day.

The case of Hartshorn, vs. the City, which TRS. WILLEY & HAND. was comenced on Mondy morning, was continued up to last night, but was thought would go to the Jury this morning.

rama of War Scenes has been exhibited recently at Chiengo and other cities with good success, will be exhibited in this city at Ingersoll's Hall, on Monday evening. These canvasses are painted on 7,000 square feet of canvass, and are said to be well executed. The exhibition is accompanied by two Juvenile Progedies, the infant Drummer and Fifer, or

115

150

450

Zonave Twins, who give surprising performances in music, and fencing with sword and bayonet. The whole makes a fine entertainment, and cannot fail to draw a large crowd. RECEIPTS OF FREIGHT.—Freight is

rolling in by the hundred tons. Since Saturday the following has been landed here by the La Crosse Line. Oct. 315

Albany,

Clara Hine,

Chippewa Falls, "

1070. THE 5 20 LOAN, - The subscriptions at Thompson's Bank vesterday for the 5,20 Loan amounted to \$34,550 - the largest amount for one day yet. Now is the time to

THIRD WARD .- The Judges of election in the Third Ward will be in attendance at the City Hall, on Monday, Nov. 2d, for ity, but a temporary inflation of price which | the purpose of correcting the Poll List, from 9 o'clock until 12, and from 2 until 4. This will accommodate every one who wishes to see

I. O. O. F.—There will be a special meeting of Union Lodge No. 1, this evening, at 8 o'clock, for conferring the Scarlet Degree, and other business.

CALL FOR THE BEST .- When you purchase an article that is cheap, of which but little is used, always call for the best, for the difference diet a mouth ago, for the snug little sum of One in cost between that and an inferior article will were not willing to pay flundred und Sixty Millions of Dollars. Not be insignificant. Call for De Laud's Chemical country spring extra. Saleratus, and having once procured it, you will Outs were tirmer, and in the forenoon No. sold at 61% in store, but on change we could not

> U. S. CIECUIT COURT.—Before Judge The Court were occupied with chancery cases all day.

> > LOCAL NOTICES.

THE Judges of Election of the Fifth Ward will meet at the corner of Seventh and John streets, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 5 o'clock r. M. and on Toesday morning, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 A. M. for the purpose of correcting the registry list of voters of said ward.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS .-The direct route from La Crosse to Chicago and alt points East and South, is via Minnesota Junction and Chicago and North-Western Railway. Passengers Purchasing Tickets via LACROSSE to go East or South, should be particular and ask for Tickets via MINNESOTA JUNCTION, which can be bought at all times as low as by any other route. This Passengers may be assured of. Both Trains from La Crosse connect direct at Minnesota Junction with Express Trains for Chicago, giving ample time for Dinner and Spiper at the Junction. And to avoid any detention of missing connection, the Trains on Chicago and North-Western Railway will wait a reasonable me at Minnesota Junction for delayed Trains

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-The English journals are greatly exercised by the wonderful achievements of our big guns. They acknowledge that we far surpass them, and call upon their inventors o endeavor to compete with us. The Emperor Napoleon is also much worried by our us some time since.

The Levee has been a busy scene for two or three days, in the freight line. Yesterday it

was covered over with merchandize of every des-Er The Clara Hine finished unloading and de-For The Cutter came in at the usual hour, and

departed during the afternoon. AT The Jeannette Roberts loft for below at

The Flora, Capt. Wilcox, came in yesterday with a very large load of freight.

APPINESS OR MISERY?—THAT
IS THE QUESTION.—The proprietors of
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PHIA Klp and Calf Skins, go to the an5tw3in] NEW YORK LEATHER STORE. THE PLACE TO BUY SHOE FINDINGS of all kinds is at the New York Leather Store, No 4, Rogers Block, St. Paul. [au5tw3m] GET YOUR LASTS at the New York Leather Store, No. 4, Rogers Block, St. Paul, Minn.

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THE POLYOBAMA.—The Grand Pano-MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 29-6 P. M. Gold very irregular and unsettled, opening at

18; advanced to 48%; declining to 46%; closing quiet nt 46% 846%. Stocks active and a shade easler. U. S. 6's '81 coupons 100% @110%; 7-30's treasu ry notes 107%@107%.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, October 29-6 P. M. Flour more active and 5@10c better, with good

Wheat about 1c better. -++++ Chicago Market-October 26. The advance in gold caused a tirm and buoyant

feeling in the wheat market, and under an active

demand, prices advanced 1g2c, closing quiet at 1,66 for No. 2, and 1,09 for No. 1.

Spring floor was dall and without important Corn dull but a shade lower, sales of No. 1 be ing made at 803804 c.
Units were firm and at the opening sold at 623 @63c, but closed quiet at 6114 362c. Rye ruled firm at an advance at 1c, with sales Barley inactive and in request at an improve ment of 1c; No. 2 sold at 1,10@1,19.

Milwaukee Market-October 26. The wheat market opened at an advance of 1 ### Wheat market opened at an advance of 15a @2c yesterday, but when gold tell back from the rates telegraphed by the first dispatches—51@51½ —the improvement was partially lost. On 'change the market opened at \$1,08½, and very soon fell lack to \$1,08½. There was not much disposition to set, and the market ruled comparatively quiet to set, and the market ruled comparatively quiet on engage. No 2 wheat was neglected. A few on enange. No. 2 wheat was neglected. A few car loads were exchanged for No. 1 at 3c differ In the evening about 50,000 bushels No. 1 spring changed hands at 1.08% The flour market could not possibly be duller than it was, just nothing at all having been done. Those who had not withdrawn from the market were not willing to pay more than \$5,00 for good

buyers. No sales of corn. Barley in fair request and unchanged. Rye sold at 88c in store.

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o'ci ock A. M.
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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, October 10th, 1863. In pursuance of instructions from the Pr: vost

The drawings will be public and by sub-districts The quotas for the sub-districts with the fifty per cent. added are as follows, viz Sub-district. No. Sub-district.

To the 1st...... 49 To the 14th...... 5th..... 48 18th.....39 " 6th..... 58 19th.....1 " 7th..... 39 29th..... 21st.69 9th.....127 10th.... 23 11th..... 45 24th..... 12th..... 34 25th.....25 GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal,

ocl1-td 2nd Dist., Min. PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATK OF MONNES TA, SAINT PAUL, Oct. 20th, 1863. By direction of the Provost Marshal General, the draft for six hundred and ninety men (690) in the Second Congressiogal District of Minnesota, and advertised to take place Oct. 25th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M., at these Headquarters, is hereby postponed to November 9th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A GEORGE H. KEITH,

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, OCT. 31.

Compositors Wanted. Three printers, accustomed to Blook Work, cafind good employment at this office.

THE COPPERED AN THORES. There is no sane man who does not know that the general success of the Democratic party this fall would have led to the trimupl of the rebellion. And there is no sane ma who does not know that the defeat of th Democratic party, if it can be kept defeated, virtually scals the doom of the rebellion. It is not necessary to explain why this is. It is sufficient that throughout all rebeldom the Democratic party has been relied on as the most effective and potent ally-that through out all surope the rebel sympathizers and agents have regarded the Democratic party North as the wedge with which the power of the North was to be split-the fulcrum of the lever by which the South was to overthrow the Government. The recent elections have shown that the people of the North have fully shared this conviction of the complicity of the Democratic party as at present constituted, all its accredited representatives—in the whole tenor of its declarations-in its journals and platforms, and in all of its popular manifesta tions, has assented to the imputation. All the more honest, or less politic of its leaders admit the fact in express terms-and glory in it. The less h most and more politic of them den 12 because they have a shrewd suspicion. which the recent elections have confirmed, that the admission would not be quite popular. Blant Tom. Seymour, of Connecticut, almits it, and consequently gets unmercifully whipped on the issue. The wily Horatio, o New York, foreseeing the same consequence to himself, prudently denies that he has an sympathy with Jeff. Davis whatever. Fernando Wood, always sure of his plug-nglies, boastfully admits it, while the Brother Brooks make hot and blundering haste to re sent it. Vallandigham, steadfast to his bale ful star, not only confesses himself a friend of the rebel cause, but plames himself upon the infamy, while Pugh meets the obnoxions

charge with faint, sophistical denials. What the one side admits in words, the other more emphatically admits in acts. Horatio Seymour and the Brookses, with all their lip professions of devotion to the Union, do son endorsed upon such envelope on said registry list, they shall open the said envelope, all they can to elect Tom Seymour and Fernando Wood, who advoca e disunion as a condition of peace. And Mr. Pugh, who in words pretends to be a Union man, in acts not only lends all his talents and influence to secure the election of the most notoriously disloyal man north of Mason and Dixon's line. but stands shoulder to shoulder with him on

compound in Minnesota as elsewhere-composed of about the same elemen's in the same proportion. It has the same convenient arrangement, as elsewhere, for imposing on the eredulity of the public. There is an esoteric Democracy which is pure, rabid, blatant, prrepressible Copperheadism, and which inspires and dominates the party; and there is an exoteric Democracy, the sleek and virtuous Spenlows of the partnership who are put on the outside to make matters agreeable to the

The Copperhead element in this State, as in others, had complete control of the Democratic State Convention, dictated the platform, dled and bitted to its imperious will. It was the Copperhead element which put forward Henry T. Welles, La Due and others for the votes of the Democrats of Minnesota, sugared over with the names of a few War Democrats eminently disloyal that it was instantly repudiated by half the nominees of the convention and hy two-thirds of the Democratic

press of the State. Every loyal man upon the ticket declined at once to accept the nomination, and such as remained upon the ticket were so repugnant to the loyal sentiment of the people, that the party managers were obliged to drop some of them without their own consent, and to hide the Republic, the heroic soldiery of Minthe rest behind new names less obnoxions because less known. As the ticket now stands, it is far less respectable than as it came fresh baked out of the Convention oven before i was repudated by the War Democrats who were put in to make it acceptable to the pub-

no one single circumstance connected with it whether we look at its history in the Convention, or since, which is not a special title to public detestation. Every incident of its origin, and every manifestation of its spirit, ought to and will damn every man connected with it to a future of perpetual infamy. The few who vote for it, who are intelligent enough to know'what they are about, will regret it to the latest day of their existence. It will hannt them like the "ghost of an unforgiven crime." For every vote which is given the Copperhead Ticket is a vote for the triumph of the Rebellion-a vote against the supremacy of the Constitution—a vote against the oneness and greatness of the American people-a vote for ment. the disintegration and abasement of the Republic at the feet of Foreign Powers-a vote for the enslavement of Blacks and the degradation of white labor-a vote for the ignoble and disastrons failure of the great experiment of the News. of a Republican Government.

As you value the privileges of an American citizen, therefore, don't vote for Welles. country don't vote for Welles. As you value your own good repute and

that of your children in the future don't vote WE again request friends to send i

returns. Great anxiety will be felt to know the Union majority in the State, and if returns are sent in promptly we shall be able to give the figures in a 1ew days after election.

CLOSE YOUR SHOPS AND VOTE THE UNION TICKET.

It is a matter of general surprise how Ohio was carried for the Union by such a tremendons majority-how it was ar vargoing to vote right—so many worde took the trouble to vote themselves. Now, apart from the intense in

terest which all the people of Ohio felt in putting an extinguisher upon the rebel sympa hizers in that State, there was one node in which that interest was manifest. ed which contributed very largely to the result, and which, in the belief that would be equally effective here, we desire to urge upon the business men of St. Paul, and other towns. In all of the large, and most of the small towns in Ohio the business men closed their shops and factories on election day and gave the day-or half ofit-to the nation. They went to the polls themselves, and took

everybody with them they could get to go. Now, business men of St. Paul, of St. Anthony, Minneapolis, Stillwater, Hastings, Red Wing, and elsewhere, will you not also give one day out of the three hundred and sixty-five to the cause of your country? Will you not also close your shops and turn out en masse to vote with the rebellion; and that party, through the Union ticket? For once let us see how it looks to see a crowd of respectable

men about the polls. TO JUDGES OF ELECTION. We call the attention of Judges of Election throughout the State to some of the important duties devolving upon them under the law enabling the soldiers of this State to exercise the election fran-

Section three, after prescribing the form of oath to be taken by the soldier on depositing his ballot and the certificate to be endorsed by the Commissioners or

the envelope, proceeds as follows: "And thereupon such person shall be enti tled to vote at such election, and his vote shall be received, notwithstanding he may have peen challenged before the judges of the

Section four requires that "The judges, upon receiving the said envelpe, shall keep the same unopened until the pening of the polls, at the said election, when hey shall examine the registry list of their listrict, and upon finding the name of the perand unless the person whose name is endorsed upon the envelope shall have died after th certifying of the same, shall deposit the ballot contained therein, unopened, in the proper box or boxes, and canvass the same with the other votes cast at such election, in no way distinguishing the same from the other votes cast, and shall deposit the envelopes, with the directions and certificates uninjured, in the offlee of the town elerk of the district, and shall be the duty of the judges of election i each election district, on the day next preced-The Democratic party is the same duplex | ing such election, to make diligent inquiries at each post-office in such district, or to which letters are usually directed for such district.

for any mail matter which may be directed to them as such judges of election and receive Section five provides:

That the name of any absent elector whose vote shall be received by such judges, accom panied with the certificate of the oath provided by section three of this act, shall be inserted in said registry 1 st on the day of election, and such elector shall be allowed to vote. whether challenged under this section or not.

PROBATE JUDGE,

In the canvass that is going on in this county, the important office of Probate controlled the nominations, and rode the Judge should not be lost sight of. The party as the horseman rides the steed, bri- responsible duties of that office should be performed by an lionest, capable and sober man. The Union candidate, R. F. Crowell, is such a man, and should receive the vote of every loyal citizen of in subordinate positions, upon a platform so Ramsey county. If he does, he will be triumphantly elected.

An officer who is in a position where he can defraud widows and orphans, if se inclined, should be of no questionable character, and the only way to prevent this is to vote for the Union nominee.

PEOPLE of Minnesota, the armies of nesota, searlessly braving the iron tempest of battle, that you may have a country, eall upon you to sustain them by the votes you cast next Tuesday; they call upon you to crush out the enemy in the rear while they take care of the enemy ery vote you give for Welles or his Copperhead colleagues is a blow at the foundations of your own Government.

Messas. Thomas & Clark, editors and proprietors of the Minneapolis State News have disposed of that paper to Mr. William A. Newton, and the last number contain their valedictory. The paper has, of late been conducted by Mr. Clark, Mr. Thomas having sometime since received a Government appoint-

Mr, Newton appears in a handsome salutatory, in which he says politically, there will be no change in the character and you will prevent such a result.

"Hox. Wm. McCarty, late of Indiana,i" an acknowledged leader of the Copper-As you value the unity and glory of your | head Democracy in Minnesota, says that he would rather see the Union dissolved than see their (the Copperhead) party defeated. This shows the sentiments of the Copperheads. They don't care anything about the country, and knowing that their party will be defeated, they are laboring to destroy the Union by creating as much dissension as possible, and thereby, giving aid and comfort to the

enemy. Watch them. Union Voters, see that your names Look out for fraudulent tickets. The are registered in the proper Ward or Copperheads will do everything but keep | Township. Let no carelessness of yours sober, to accomplish their traitorous pur- deprive you of voting for the Army of the

Copperheads can be seen by the follow-

ing array of candidates: W. H. Grant, a degraded pettifogger that hangs around the police court, levywhen everybody felt confident his neigh- ing contributions upon the vicious wretches who congregate there, and who invited the Convention that nominated been literately kicked out of the house of a respectable citizen within a few days, four individuals would reflect immense honor on St. Paul, if she should send them to the Legislature); Streeter, of arrested and lodged in jail for seduction.

> have resented when spit upon." propose to blame them for nominating the Hon. B. B. Mecker had gone ofton a eent people if they wish such eattle to rule over them?

"Jesus Christ was a coward or he would

THE city of New Haven, Connecticut, with nearly forty thousand inhabitants, has thirteen policemen. The city of St. nine, but did not consider it safe to have the reduction take place until after elecset of seamps who are using their influ-

ence (?) to defeat the Union ticket. For further particulars concerning the qualifications of our electioneering police, see officer Patterson's eard in another

WE learn that that eminently respectable and influential fellow, Fleet F. Strother, Copperhead candidate for the Legislature in the First District, was exlast Thursday night, for repeated and excessive drunkenness. Twice before he has been kicked out of the lodge, but drunk. making strong professions, was again re-

This poor, degraded specimen of humanity is the fellow who desires to represent St. Paul in the Legislature next winter. We will not insult this community by presuming that there is any possibility of his election.

THE Copperheads, very naturally, make a choice selection of candidates. In Houston county they are running O. W. Streeter for the Senate. Streeter was a member of the Senate in '58 and while the Legislature was in session, a German woman came to St. Paul and had him arrested and lodged in jail on charge of seduction. A liberal investment of money hushed up the affair, but it just qualified him to run on the Copperhead

Streeter, Strother and Brisbin, noble

No real Union man will vote the Copperhead ticket. A few of its supporters profess to be for the Union, but they are entangled in so many "ifs" and "buts" that they are really Jeff. Davis' best friends, and the meanest foe we have to contend with.

THERE is not a more open rebel sheet in the Southern Confederacy than the Chatfield Demorrat. As a matter of course the Copperheads appreciated this, and nominated its editor-McKinneyfor State Auditor.

REMEMBER that H. T. Welles publicly declared that the loyal resolution offered There is not a single name on it to commend in front. Every ballot you east for Gen- by Col. Robertson would have been it to public favor, or to qualify its absolute eral Miller and the Union ticket is a bul- SUPERFLUOUS, if the Convention had let at the heart of the rebellion. Ev- adopted it. Copperheads think it SU- tances are invited to attend. PERFLUOUS to be loval.

HENRY T. WELLES and company lamented the defeat of Vallandigham in Ohio. They belong to the same school of traitors, and a vote for either is a vote for disunion.

If Union men work we are bound to win in Ramsey County. Don't lose a moment until the polls close and Ramsey County stands redeemed.

St. Paul cannot afford to be disgraced in the next Legislature by drunken, disloyal vagabonds. Vote the Union ticket

next Tuesday. Work for a majority,

Every vote for the Union ticket strikes home to the rebellion.

- There are many stories current in camp, as to what Gen. Rosecrans replied to Gen. Bragg when he appeared before Chattanooga on the morning of the Tuesday following the battle, demanding the surrender of Chattanooga. He accompanied the demand with the remark that if not complied with he should shell the town. Rosecrans received the flag and messenger with great courtesy. and returned for answer, "Shell and be d-d, this is none of my town."—Cor. Chic. Tribune.

The splendid front presented by the A Copperhead Mass (?) Meeting | The Ohio Victory at Chattanooga. at Caledonia.

NORRIS AND MEEKER FAIL TO AP-PEAR AND THE AUDIENCE GETS DRUNK.

nonneing the coming on the 24th of Messrs. and more recently expelled from Good Norris and Mecker into the benighted region, Templars for drunkenness; Shanley, an to enlighten their brethren in regard to the ignorant nobody; Mitsch, who scarcely Democratic faith, including recent amendknows enough to make his mark. (which | ments thereto, &c. Public speaking was advertised to began at 2 P. M.

ramored that the Honorable J. S. Norris would not be present-domestic affairs having Houston county, who was once a member called him home to the bosom of his familyof the Legislature, and during that time but the Hon. B. B. Meeker would certainly be there, at least for the evening session. The and Rollins, his co-laborer, who says Irish constituents, headed by the Copperhead county officials and nominees for the Senate and House, then repaired to the divers and sundry saloons hereabouts, to while the weary These are the class of beings that make hours away and await the coming of their point. Vallandigham received but 256 The famous Little Zonave Twins, up the Copperhead party and we do not chief-the Judge. They finally concluded votes out of 9,676. Of these, the 59th their representative men, but we ask de-eent people if they wish such eattle to family, and forbearance having ceased to be a ballots for the exile. Battery M. of virtue, proceeded to get most beautifully Shultz's artillery, gave Vallandigham drunk-Copperhead Democracy these times you know being made up of twenty three parts whiskey and one of less than ordi-

has fifteen. Our City Council have, how- all meanness and corruption, politically, morand even then the drunken revelry is said to have lent a degree of respectability to the pretion for fear it might create disaffection siding officer. Rollins, the Copperhead canand injure the Copperhead ticket. So didate for the House, who is said to resemble the tax-payers have to pay salaries to a an old side hill plow and just about as intelligent, superintended the drunks at another saloon. This miscrable apostate in addition to his double distilled meanness and disloyalty, publicly proclaims himself a Deist and elegantly says that "Jesus Christ was a coward or when spit upon he

would have resented it." Meeker didn't come, and if he had, about nine o'clock, he would have found some 'meek and lowly" followers; the saloons and gutters being well filled. Most of his constituents being Copperheads, had taken horizontal positions, and they could not have crawled pelled from the order of Good Templars even if the Judge had been there to command. Instead of a Grand Copperhead Mass Meeting, it was a grand fizzle and copper distilled

> A Compiment to Mr. Chase from an The London Times, whose hostility to

everything American, and especially to everything connected with the Federal Government, is well know, pays an unwilling compliment to Secretar Chase.

"With a debt which would crush any State in the Old world except England and France, tures of a splendid increasing and permanent lished under Rosecrans, he, among other o large as to keep in hand all speculators in gold; should they buy gold faster than he in the banks and exchange offices at Nashwishes, he can immepiately buy up millions ville, and then instituted and carried on an exof paper, and make them complete their pur-

-Government has received testimony men to do it. He wanted sccessionists to drive bushwhackers. The citizens further say having fought for it. The Union men are driven to Kansas for safety.

The pressure against Dahlgren's But, supported and prosecuted by Rosecra continuance in command at Charleston has the world. His connection with this man subnot ceased. On Sunday last a number of mil- jected Rosecrans to most damaging suspiitary men from Morris Island called on the cions, weakened his influence, and finally be President to urge his removal on military grounds. What result attended their efforts has not transpired. It is ascertained, on high authority, that the question of his removal has never been a subject of consideration by the Executive.

DIED.

In this city, on the 29th iust., of Chronic Pneumonia, LIZZIE M., wife of Isaac W. Webb, and daughter of Jesse Allen, Esq., of Salem, Ohio,

street, below Pleasant. The friends and acquain-

New Advertisements.

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UCTION. A lot of Furniture and Apples, this morning, at 10 o'clock, by

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Don'r let a Union man stay at home

From the house of Mrs. Toohey, Minnesota-st., between 5th and 6th, on or about Oct. 13th, 1863, two Milch Cows, described as follows: One is spotted, red and white, with the right horn broke crush out treason, and forever blot out the Copperheads in Minnesota.

"RALLY round the flag" on Tuesday.

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MOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The partnership herotofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Yale & Campbell, is hereby dissolved. C. L. Yale is alone authorized to sign in liquidation, and to him must all debts due the late firm be paid.

C. L. YALE,

JOHN CAMPBELL, JR.,

By John Campbell By John Campbell, Attorney

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of scratches on it. She carries her head low and partment has discovered enormous frauds, es-timated by millions, in Kentucky and Ohio, in contracts for all sorts of army supplies.

of scratches on it. She carries her head low and has a white strip in herface. Anyone returning her or giving any information re-pecting her will be rewarded.

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HOW THE REBELS REGARD IT

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial thus writes from Chatta-

The news of the Union victory in It may not be generally known to the world Ohio reached here on the 14th, and occahim, over to Joc Hall's to get drunk; that the Copperheads made an attempt reJohn B. Brisbin, notoriously licentious cently, to hold a mass meeting at Calcdonia, It was hailed with delight by men from and intemperate; Strother, who has Houston county, Minnesota, but it is never- Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Kentucky, as theless a veritable fact. For days flaming well as from the Buckeye State that so Residence on Tenth-st., two doors east of Jack posters were up throughout the county an- nobly vindicated her character for loyal- son, next to Scandinavian Church. Post Office ty and devotion to the cause in which her box, 819. best and bravest sons are struggling. The success of Vallandigham would have been an insult to the memory of Lytle and his heroic brethren who fell in the fierce struggle for constitutional freedom on the field of Chickamauga; the election of Mr. Brough is the greeting of "well done good and faithful servant," from the cople of Ohio to their sons and brothers

in the Union army everywhere. I would have sent before this the vote of each regiment on the gubernatorial question, were it not that its publication might be regarded as injudicious, if not seriously contraband, as indicating, to some extent, the numerical force at this Ohio gave seventy and the 89th twentythirteen, Brough twelve.

The news of Val's defeat, when announced to the Ohio troops, caused a good deal of genuine cheering, such as I O. W. Streeter, the Copperhead candidate have heard after the reading of an official viz: three Snare Drums, one Bass Drum, one Triangle, one Cymbal and a Fife. They carry Paul, with twelve thousand inhabitants, for the Senate, and the very embodiment of dispatch on dress parade, proclaiming a The Champton Medal of the World, ceived, but contain nothing new. All signal victory for our troops. The noise | 23- This exhibition is highly spoken of by the ever, concluded to reduce the force to ally and in every other respect, had charge of attracted the attention of the rebel pick- press. Go and sex it. the saloon where whiskey flowed the freest ets on our front, and many of them inquired what it all meant. The following | TORSE BLANKETS, conversation on the subject took place of Fort Wood: Rebel-" Say, Yank, what's all that noise about?"

Union-"The boys are cheering for Brough's election. Vailandigham Rebel-"How do you know Vallandigham ain't elected? Your telegraph's out, ain't it ?" Union-" I don't know about that. Roey says Brough's elected."

But is Brough elected, honest?" Union—"Yes, he is honest!" Rebel-(voeiferously)-"Officer of the guard, No. six!" The officer of the guard made his an pearance very shortly, and asked what

was wanted. The rebel picket replied, "Brough's elected, and Vallaudigham's whipped like hell. You'd better send word to Bragg." The pickets were told to find out how the election went, if they could, and send word to headquarters.

The Removal of Rosecrans,

from the N. Y. Times, 23d. Among the causes of dissatisfaction nov alledged against Gen. Roscerans was his connection with, and persistant adherance to, and a person expelled from Gen. Grant's army fo using the cavairy and wagons of government things demanded all the confederate money destructive often to Unionists, and profitable never to the public treasury. He obfrom Platt and Clay counties, Missonri, show- to go through our lines, seized goods and ing the doings of Col. James H. Moss, acting arrested their owners on charge of treaunder Gamble's orders in enrolling militia. son, tried them in a court of his out, contenti-Moss said he didn't want Union men, but ary, and finally arrogated to himself the basiwould arm the citizens, if it took ten thousand ness and got the profits of carrying the mails and transporting soldiers. Gov. Johnson's pressing and repeated re-monstrances against this man did not move that the Missouri militia are two-thirds in Gen. Rosecrans. Complaints of army officers sympathy with the rebellion, some of them were of no avail. It became a by-word that

lief by effecting his expulsion from the army. came the element of the misfortune that has

East Tennessee.

Immediately after his occupation of Knox ville, General Burnside organized a Nationa Guard, to embrace all the loyal men of East Tennessee. We are gratified to learn that the ranks are being rapidly filled up. A new United States artillery regiment is being formed at Knoxville, and six hundred men at once joined it. If we can hold East Tennessec, as we feel certain that we can, we may obtain twenty thousand excellent soldiers from that section of the State. We also learn that there is a large able-bodied population Funeral to take place Saturday, Oct. 31, at one left, in spite of the rebel conscription, and o'clock P. M., from residence on St. Anthony street, below Pleasant. The friends and acquain the country so full of wealth in the form of agricultural produce. The corn crop is enor-

> The wheat crop was large, but not excellent n quality. The rebel army had not time to seize all this wealth. Had our entrance been deferred thirty days longer, sufficient subsistence would have been seized in East Tennessee to maintain a rebel army of 100,000 men for nine months. Cattle and sheep are said to be by no means scarce. The farmers have made out to secrete more or less of their live stock from the claws of the rebel quartermas ters. We suspect that the farmers asked such an enormous price in Confederate scrip, that they could not afford to buy. To steal all the cattle in East Tennessee was considered bad policy, for the rebels desired to retain that country as a beef growing district.

HAPPINESS OR MISERY?—THAT IS THE QUESTION.—The proprietors of the New York Museum of Anatomy and Medicine have issued free FOUR of their most intereshing Lectures on Marriage and its qualifica-tions, Nervous Debility, Premature Decline of Manhood, Loss of Energy and Vital Power. These tavaluable Lectures have been the means of enlightening and saving thon-ands, and will be forwarded free, on receipt of four stamps by addressing Secretary. New York Museum of Anatomy and Medicine, 618 Broadway, New York.

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PROVOSE MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICE, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, October 10th, 1863. In pursuance of instructions from the Pr. vost Marshal General, I hereby give notice, that on the 25th day of October, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. at these Headquarters, there will be a draft for six hundred and ninety (690) men from Class 1, in this Second Congressional District of Minne

The drawings will be public and by sub-districts The quotas for the sub-districts with the fifty per cent. added are as follows, viz:

20th.....11 21st.09 10:h.... 23 11111..... 45 210..... 251h.....2 12th 34 15th..... 41 " 26th..... GEORGE H. KEITH,

Captain and Provost Marshal. 2nd Dist., Min. PROVOSE MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATEOF M NNES TA. SAINT PAUL, Oct. 20th, 1863.

By direction of the Provest Marshal General, the draft for six hundred and ninety men (690) in the Second Congressional District of Minnesota, and advertised to take place Oct. 25th, 1861, at to o'clock A. M., at these Headquarters, is hereby postponed to November 9th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. GEORGE W. KEITH,

Captain and Provost Marshal, Second District, Minnesota. A ANHOGD AND THE VIGOR OF YOUTH RESTORED IN FOUR WEEKS BY DR. RICORD'S ESSENCE OF LIFE!-DE licerd (of Parls) at the solicitation of the Ame rican public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Es-sence of Life. This wonderful agent will restore Manhood to the most shattered constitutions, in four weeks; and, if used according to printed

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LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

The Great Western String Band, MEADE WILL SOON MAKE AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.

> HOOD'S DIVISION RETURNED TO LEE'S ARMY.

Steamer Captured on the Chesapeake Canal.

Guerilla Attacks on Steamboats.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Meade Feeling the Enemy-Hood's Division Returned - Bioting in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. [Special to the World.]-Everything is quiet in the front to-day, though this evening's Republican announces that Gene-Refugees come within our lines and re-

port that Hood's Division of Longstreet's The railroad to Hancock will be completed in about four days. Yesterday's Richmond papers are requiet at the West and Charleston.

North of rioting in Richmond were confirmed by passengers.

Rumors telegraphed here from the

SOUTHERN NEWS. Steamer Captured in the Chesapeake

Canal-Ould Promoted. NEW YORK, Oct. 30. The Richmond Despatch, of the 25th, states that on the the 16th inst., a company of Partisan Rangers, under command of Major Burroughs, attacked a steamer, while on the Albermarle and Chesapeake Canal, capturing and burning her with the dredging machines, and two lighters which she was towing. This steamer is the same vessel which was run out from Norfolk to Fortress Monroe last year. She was on her way

to the Great Shoals, and was captured at a place called Bethel. Her crew and passengers were taken into a swamp near by and paroled. She steamer was valued Maj. Burroughs also attacked the mail steamer on the canal, and threw a heavy five pounder into her, but she got by. Commissioner Culd has been promoted to the command of the fourteenth (14th) corps, over Rosseau, Reynolds and Sheridan. Rosseau is very ill. General

here. He is now in the eit v. River four feet on shoals.

Perilons Navigation on the Missis-WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Tribune's special says a gentleman reently from Vicksburg states that the Mississippi is unusually low, and only gunboats of light draft can navigate the stream. Dangers to navigation from snags are increased by the presence of guerrillas, and almost every vessel passing received volleys at points. A num-

The guerrilla plan is to pick off pilots. and when the boats, becoming unmanageable, run ashore, to attack, rifle, and destroy them, the passengers left on the bank to go withersoever they can. The navigation of the river is likely to be seriously affected in this manner, as

ber of boats have been destroyed.

no contracting can be done with boats. The work of strengthening and increasing the fortifications of Vicksburg are steadily progressing.

Proclamation of Governor Andrew. Boston, Oct. 29. Gov. Andrew has issued an order assigning the quotas of several cities and

towns under the President's last call for troops, and designating the regiments to be raised. The bounties offered for recruits are \$302 in addition to the State bounty of \$50 to new recruits, and \$402 and State bounty of \$50 to veterans. The Governor calls upon all the people to unite with fervor and devotion to the " 17th..........63 -a reinforcement which will render them " 5th...... 48 " 18th...........39 invincible, and assure them of victory weenever and wherever they

> Additional News by the America. FRANCE.—The Moniteur savs that the

movents in Cancassus are serious. The Pays denies that France participated in the negotiations upon the Polish question, and states that Austria and England are endeavoring to come to an understanding on the subject of an identical note. France waits the result of this negotiation. Europe knows France will adhere to, and act according to circumstances and satisfy public opinion in Europe which the agreement of the

three powers desire to represent. Railroad Directors Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Springer Harbough, of Pennsylvania, and F. J. Carter, of Illinois, have been appointed as Life Government Directors of the Pacific Kailroad Company, as provided by law.

Wm. H. Grover has been appointed U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, in place of Wm. W. Edwards, removed.

The Rebellion in St. Domingo.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. The steamer Eagle from Havana the 24th has arrived. Havana letters to the Herald state that the insurgents in St. Domingo held complete control. They had destroyed the town of Puerta Plata and gained great advantage. Venezuela advices state that Gen. Folcom had captured Porte Cabello.

TORSES AND BROOD MARES On Monday, Nov. 2, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., at the Government Stables, on Engle Street, near the Upper Levee, St. Paul; when there will be sold a fine lot of HORSES and BROOD MARES, with and without Colta.

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CHARLES MCILRATH, of Nicollet County. For State Treasurer, CHARLES SCHEFFER, of Washington County.

For Attorney General, GORDON E. COLE, of Rice County. For Clerk of the Supreme Court, GEO. F. POTTER, of Honston County.

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First District. For Senator-EDMUND RICE. For Representatives-R. H. FITZ, J. P. KIDDER,

Twenty-First District. For Senator-JOHN NICOLS. For Representative-A, R. KEIFEK.

Union County Ticket. For Sheriff-D. A. ROBERTSON.
For Register of Deeds-CHAS, PASSAVANT.
For Treasurer-CHARLES T. WHITNEY. For County Attorney—HENRY J. HORN.
For County Sarveyor—GATES A. JOHNSON.
For Judge of Probate—R. F. CROWELL.

For Coroner—PHILIP SCHIEG.
For Court Commissioner—JACOB MAINZER.
Commissioners—24 Ward—C. D. STRONG.
3d Ward—PATRICK RYAN. 4th Ward-JOHN HOLLAND. UNION MEETINGS.

ed, which will be addressed by the following persons:

SENATOR WILKINSON AND COL, MILLER. NEWS ITEMS.

under sentence of death for the murder of now a prisoner at Johnson's Island, near San-Lient. Sanborn, has been, at his express de- dnsky, Ohio. It not inconsistent with the sire, married in his cell to a young man to Thompson may be released upon his parole. whom she had long been engaged. The While I can testify to the uniform urbanity doctor has had his coffin made after a peculiar and courtesy with which all the operations pattern designed by himself-the top end is raised so as to form a chamber over the ness which he showed to Captain Thornton face 10 inches high, and on the inner sides he alone should entitle him to every possible fastened the photographs of all his family.

- Many loyal men were highly indignant at seeing the guerilla Dick McCann, whose froops for many months fired into railway trains, in which were women and children, and robbed private citizens of their money | this favor for him at the hands of the Governand other property, walking through our ment. As I am not much in the habit of askstreets the other day, while his friends and admirers crowded around him and took him is a proper case for the extension of every infrom one drinking-house to another. Is this fit treatment to extend a notorious guerilla, while thousands of loyal citizens and soldiers languish in Southern jails?—Nashrille Union.

—The following extract from a burlesque article in the New Monthly Magazine for 1821 (Vol. II,) entitled "Specimen of a Prospective Newspaper, A. D. 4796," is cu- To the Military Commandant at St. Louis: rious: "The army of the Northern States (of America) will take the field against that of the Southern provinces early next spring. The sas, he did me a favor by writing to me informechanical cannon was tried last week at the key. Please be so kind as to let me know siege of Georgia. It discharged in one hour your decision. Very truly yours,

GEORGE D. PRENTICE. 1,120 balls, each weighing five hundred weight. The distance of the objects fired at was eleven miles, and so perfect was the engine that the whole of these balls were lodged in the space of twenty feet square." A sub- that the request be granted. sequent article in this specimen states that, "by means of a new invention Dr. Clark crossed the Atlantic in seven days." How little did the writer anticipate that in forty years these, to him wild funcies, would be al-

most realized. - Four or five Irishmen lately opened | which, as you will see, explains itself. a pork store at Fordingbridge, Hampshire, England, and selling their meat at 2 1-2d (5c) a pound, almost destroyed the trade of the beef butchers, whose beef cost 7d a pound. The latter got over the difficulty by gravely telling an old weman that the pork was American, and had been fattened upon dead kind letter to me in regard to him. If you soldiers, who were always picked up after want money, call on me. If you want anybattles and given to the pigs.

- A London professor lectured re- that I will do what I can. cently on adulterations of food. He handed round coffee, which was pronounced excellent, then told the audience that they had INTERESTING LETTER FROM JEFF. TO HIS SISbeen regaled with a mixture of bullock's blood, chicory, sheep's liver, dried, and old coffee-grounds. He gave them capital porter, too, made of spirits of wine, gum arabic and burnt sugar.

usually in a very hum-drum style, but the fol- me to Gen. Grant about Emma. Of course lowing extract from General Orders, No. 9, of Lieutenant-Colonel King, of the Massachus this report is, but still feel grieved that any Lieutenant-Colonel King, of the Massachusetts 35th, who is military commandant of Lexington, Kentucky, is original and decidedly pointed: "VIII. Frequent complaints having been made that the milch cows of citizens have been milked, and oftentimes de- as soon as permits were granted to any one, tained for days by persons connected with the that she came down to me. I simply remind army; if such practices are continued, and is not acquainted with me may believe the can be brought home to any one, the offender slander, and that you can show them the will be dealt with in a manner to make him wish that earlier in life he had been weamed from a love of milk."

-The Northern Pennsylvanian, published at Susquehanna Depot, Pennsylvania, gives the following account of a very singular yet fatal accident, which occurred in that vi- about me are false, and that I have always cinity: "On Wednesday of last week, Ogden | conducted myself, especially to those who Weed, a man of about 60 years of age, fell off pended, singular to relate, by the head until you will never hear anything of me of which he expired. This is one of the most remark- ably often be mortified by reports, anecdotes by the head, the limbs of the tree holding it as in a vice, it was impossible for him to ex
lung and shot my own men for disobeying hung and shot my own men for disobeying me, and I will do it again; but the citizens where I have commanded have never been lowing was gravely read alond as a dispatch tricate himself, and help did not reach him in troubled by my troops or by my orders, and from him time to be of avail. Thus he perished like a many Union men were and are in my district that can testify to this fact. You would be

- The Nashville Union says that Jeff. Davis suspended the writ of habeas corpus have time to write again before I leave, as

Interesting Correspondence Brigadier General M. Jeff. Thompson Heard from.

LETTER FROM MAJOR-GENERAL B. F. for I would be fearful to accept the purole to BUTLER AND GEORGE D. PRENTICE the United States as I would quarrel with half TO JEFF. - BUTLER INTERCEDES WITH THE SECRETARY OF WAR TO to write again before I may be again on the GET JEFF. PAROLED — PRENTICE war path, and then my life is always in danger. WANTS TO SEND LIQUOR TO JEFF .- | ger. LETTER FROM JEFF, TO HIS SISTER-HE DENIES HAVING WRITTEN THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN.

[The following correspondence, which has eccutly passed between the distinguished inlividuals named, was sent by Gen. M. Jeff. Thompson to his relatives in this city, and by their favor we are permitted to lay it before the public.—Editor St. Jo. (Mo.) Journal.] MAJOR-GENERAL B. F. BUTLER TO JEFF.

LOWELL, Oct. 6, 1863.

GENERAL: Your note addressed to me was Thornton, now on Brigadier-General Shep- Friday afternoon. ley's Staff, at New Orleans, as you request. I retain a lively sense of the courtesy and nrbanity with which you conducted opera- made the following very important confestions when in command opposed to me in sion: Louisiana, and desire again, us before, to thank you for your kindness to Capt. Thornton in send him home wounded, by which kindness I have no doubt his life was saved. Although an outlaw by the proclamation of those whom you serve, for the acts which no one knows more surely than yourself, were untruly reported and unjustly construed-I will endeavor to have your imprisonment ightened or commuted if possible. I have therefore taken the liberty to for-War Department, with a note of which the enclosed shows the contents. Sympathising with you that the fortunes of war has made you a prisoner, yet you will pardon me when I add that I am glad that the my Captain, who, I thought, deceived me, enemies of my country are deprived of the

Respectfully, your obedient servant BENJ. F. BUTLER, Maj. Gen. U.S. V. Brig. Gen. M. JEFF. THOMPSON.

services of so effective an officer.

IN JEFF'S BEHALF. (cory.) To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Sir: I have the honor to enclose to you a copy of a note received from Brigadier Gen'l M. Jeff. Thompson, whom I knew in command of forces immediately opposed to me at onchatoula, on the northern side of Lake

Ponchartrain, when I was in command of the

GENERAL BUTLUR TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR

Gulf. The original I have sent, as requested, '. Shepley's staff. Captain Thornton, a most valuable, brave with at least seven bullet holes through his clothes and various parts of his body, in the Union Meetings are hereby announcenemy, and received of General Thompson every care and kindness, and at my request was sent to New Orleans upon his parole. This courteous consideration on the part of - A daughter of Dr. Wright, who is blessings of heaven, saved Captain Thornton's valuable life. General Thompson is public service, I most earnestly ask that Gen. of General Thompson were conducted, I am most decidedly of the opinion that the kind-

consideration. That kindness was not alone given to the officers, but the wounded men spoke of his treatment with the utmost grati-I found a troublesome enemy enough, but of his humanity, which was in contrast with the conduct of Gen. Taylor, leads me to ask

> I am most respectfully, Your obedient servant. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER,

Major General U.S. V.

GEO. D. PRENTICE TO GEN. SCHOPLELD, ASKING PERMISSION TO SEND WHISKEY TO JEFF. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15, 1863. DEAR SIR-I learn that Gen. Jeff. M. Thompson is in the prison at Alton, Ill. A year and a halt ago, when he had a command in Arkanprincipal Northern force will consist of 1,490,- | mation in regard to my sou. I hope you will 000 picked troops. General Congreve's new not deem it inconsistent with your public duty to permit me to send him a demijohn of whis-

> HEADQ'ES DEP'T OF THE MISSOURI, ? St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18. Respectfully referred to the commandin officer at Sandusky, with the recommendation

J. M. SCHOFIELD, Major General Commanding. GEO. D. PRENTICE TO GENERAL M. JEFF.THOMP-

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25, '63. Gen. M. Jeff. Thompson DEAR Sin:-I enclose you a document

wanted to send some good liquor to you at Alton. You will perceive that I can send none to you where you are unless you are an invalid, as I hope you are not. General Thompson, terribly as we are oposed in this war, I love you personally for what my son has told me of you. I thank you for all your kindness to him and for your thing, call on me. You know what I can be

GEO. D. PRENTICE. TER-WHAT HE SAYS ABOUT THINGS OENE-RALLY.

Johnson's Island, near Sandusky, ? Sunday, October, 1263. DEAR SISTER: I know you will be astonished at an article which appeared in the St. Louis Republican of the 7th inst., about me, and 1 -Military "General Orders" are which the writer speaks of letters written by man should exist who is mean enough to write such an article. All know that at the beginning of the war Emma was at the Asyum, and that as soon as I heard that she was weil I sent Colonel Chappell to Cairo, to enyou of these facts for fear a some person who

I am to be offered my parole, in consideration of the kindness and courtesy which I have universally shown to all my enemies, and I may accept it-not that I care about the "restricted liberty" that it will give, but it will show to my friends and enemies (I mean personal) that the stories that have been told were so unfortunate as to be taken prisoners (and more especially so when wounded,) as a you need be ashamed, although you will probculprit on the gallows, though his execution very proud to see some letters that I have received from prominent Union men and

Federal Generals since I have been a pris-

oner. I am writing thus for fear I may not

Your affectionate brother,
M. JEFF, THOMPSON. LETTER WHICH APPEARED IN THE | Another Victim of the Copperhead Conspiracy. EXECUTION ON REUBEN STOUT.

dribs until I am exchanged.

the men 1 met.

In obedience to the order of Major-General K. 60th Indiana Volunteer Infantry, convieted of desertion and murder, the prisoner received to-day. I will forward it to Captain | was shot on Johnson's Island, at two o'clock | Previous to the execution, the prisoner

I was born in Berks county Pennsylvania, where I lived until I was over twenty-one in what I expected to be a cavalry company. listment held me to go into the infantry ward a copy of your communication to the service. I thought, rather than be forced I would enlist voluntarily. I put down my name to go in Co. K, 60th Regiment Indiana Infantry. After I found out the deception killed and wounded.

STATEMENT OF THE PRISONER.

my Captain, who, I thought, deceived me, and had some hard feelings against him about it. I yielded, however, and went with the company; and I take pleasure in saying the Captain aforesaid always used me well. By killed and wounded. some neglect, I never was sworn into the been captured at Crane river, Ken-tucky, and paroled as prisoners of war. His regiment seeing him fall, raised a yell, We were sent to Indianapolis to be exchanged dashed forward at a charge, regaining his and draw arms again. All the men of the re- body and scattering the rebels in all directions. giment got furloughs for a few days to go staved out my time, and then started to go to known of the proximity of the rebels was the my regiment. I went as far as Latayette- driving in of our pickets and forage teams, my wife and her sister going with me as far and their appearing in sight. The regiments to Capt Thornson, of Brigadier General Geo. as Daytou, Indiana. I took sick at Latayette, named were immediately ordered into line, and stayed there about five days. My father- and skirmishers thrown out to feel their posiin-law then took me home to his house to tion. The enemy did the same, except that a and efficient officer, was grievously wounded with at least seven bullet holes through his about two weeks I was advised by various and were lying in number. persons not to go back to the army-they

year, under the command of the late lamented Major General Strong, then my chief of staff. Major General Strong, then my emer of stan. Captain Thornton was left in the hands of the to go to a meeting of the so-called Knights of enemy dressed in blue, and when within a war-to resist a draft if one should be made, Gen. Shompson, I have no doubt, with the and likewise to resist and oppose all confiseasible way, We were sworn to stand by each pledged to do all we could to prevent another into their views and plans. I staved about four months with my father-in-law, and then went to see my brother near Delphi, Indiana. On the second evening after my arrival there, Solomon Huffman and a man named McAitee came to my brother's house. I was up stairs, about to go to My brother and family and my wife

were down stairs. One of the men asked if and received reinforcements of 1,000 cavalry Simon Stout was there. My brother said no on Wednesday morning, and some twenty such man was there. He asked him if my brother's wife was not there. He answered she was. He asked if her husband was in the house. She answered no. He then asked my brother something, to which he Richardson and Forrest. replied that my wife had not understood his question. He then said: "You are all a set of d-d copperheads, and if we get him, this will be the last time for him." The other man asked my brother's wife for a candle to search the house. The other man said: "Ask no favors of these d-d copperheads If we get

him we will shoot him. When he said this I became alarmed for my life, and cocked my pistol and stepped to the door at the head of the stairs, as Huffman was coming up with a candle in his hand. I told him to step back and I would come down, but if he made another step np stairs I would shoot him. He changed the light from one hand to the other, and made as if to draw a pistol from his pocket or belt. I then fired upon him, and he fell back exclaiming, "Oh, God! I'm killed!" He was carried out, and

I never saw him after he fell. I was led by evil counsels, and my connection with a secret traitors organization, to stay away from my post of duty in the army. I am truly sorry that I acted thus, or that I I am sorry that I ever lifted my hand against spirit, and many times the instigator. He for a moment listened to these evil comsels. the life of my fellow man. I think the man who came to arrest me did not act right, but I do not excuse myself for any wrong doing on I would affectionately and earnestly urge

Several years ago I embraced religion, and united with the German Catholic Church. I have not been faithful to my Christian duties. I have become very guilty, and confess my sins against God, my country, and my fellow man. I have sought mercy at the hand of God. I die twesting in the Lord and Saviour

I bear no malice to my enemies or accusers. hope my death will beas a warning to others. Commending my dear wife—with our four children-to the kind keeping of a merciful allowed to do for you, and please be assured Providence, I take my leave of this world, toping to meet them in a world where sorrow day, and also with one of the officers of the and death will never come.

REUBEN STOUT. In prison at Johnson's Island, October 23,

Garıbaldi at Home.

ENTHUSIASM OF THE VOTARIES AT THE SHRINE OF THE LIBERATOR. The Paris Nation of October 6, publishes some anecdotes about Garibaldi, which were

related to a contributor of that journal by Col. Vecchi, and which your correspondent has also heard from the lips of the same per- uty Marshals Witherell and Buckley brought son. The story of the stray lamb, for which Glassell to the Marshal's office, and subsethe General sought throughout his isle on a very stormy evening, is a luded to, and some amusing incidents given of the way in which deavor to get her sent down to me, and that the English testify their admiration for Garibaldi, whose old shoes and cast off flannel shirts are often carried off by them as relies of inestimable value. The stones of the Casa at Caprera are sadly splintered by ladies who desire to place them in relignaires as devout | Manchester; to which we append a report of Roman Catholies do atoms of the true cross his brief speech in Glasgow.—Eds. Indepenwhevever they can lay hold of them. These fair enthusiasts also show a great desire to carry off whatever hair remains on Garrhaldi's head. Vecchi, whose locks are iron gray, has, to rid himself of the importunities of "some fair-faced daughters of Albion," cut them and passed them off as the General's. Basso's head has been shorn sev-

eral times, with the view of quietting other relic seekers; and were any of the Guribaldithe banks of the Susquehanna and lodged be-tween the limbs of a tree, and there was sus-tween the limbs of a tree, and there was sus-- A good many jokes were cracked able accidents on record. Being suspended and stories that may be told on me. I have at Vallandigham among the crowd waiting for ence of 7,000 persons, in which, however, at

WINDSOR, C. W., Oct. 13, 1863. "Hon. Geo. E. Pugh-Sin: You needn't mind raising that 200,000 army just now. I've

concluded to not go over just yet. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM."

You will hear through the newspapers whether I go to Canada or the Confederacy. The Memphis Bulletin of the 24th gives the filled and the door fastened. After a white Sherman's new department: Farewell, dear sister. I may not have time

this point met with sharp resistance on Wednine miles this side of Tuscumbin. The troops of the gallant 15th Army Corps met the rebels there. Nor was it the worst part of the meetwith their usual bravery, and soon made themselves masters of the position. On the Ohio Cavalry, in which six rebels were killed, and fifteen wounded left on the field. Our troops went into the rebels like shot, entting and slashing right and left, and cleaned them Burnside, appointing the 23d of October for the execution of Private Renben Stout, Co. and five horses. The Third Regular Cavalry went forward to participate, but the Ohio boys had completed the job. This was on Tuesday evening. The cavalry then fell back near the advance of General Osterhaus' di-

Next morning broke dark and lowering. with rain and fog. The movement of the 1st division (Gen. Osterhans), which was to have been made at six was delayed till eight. The 2d division (Gen. M. L. Smith) lay close up to the 1st division, waiting till they should move ahead before striking camp. Major General Blair commanded both divisions. years of age. I then married and removed General Osterhaus moved forward towards to Clinton county, Indiana. In December, Tuseumbia, but had not proceeded far before 1861, I enlisted with Capt. Schimmerhorn, his advance, consisting of the 4th, 9th, 25th. his advance, consisting of the 4th, 9th, 25th, 26th, 30th, and 31st lowal regiments, encoun-The cavalry regin ent was never raised. I tered a large force of rebels, estimated at bewas made to believe by an officer that my en- tween 4,000 and 6,000, under command of the rebel Generals S. D. Lee, Roddy and Richardson. A heavy musketry fire immediately opened. The fight was furious for an hour, opened. The fight was furious for an hour, loss in

General Osterhaus hurried up several 21pounder Parrotts, which made havoe in their retreating columns, and our whole division was soon on the ground. The loss on our side does not exceed 100 i The death of Col. Torrence, of the 30th service, however, though my Colonel gave Iowa, was a serious disaster. He was killed orders to have me mustered and sworn in. I while in advance of his men in the midst of stayed with my company and regiment until the fight. Mistaking a party of rebels dressed November 25th, 1862, when we got a fur-longh to go home—the regiment having forward to ascertain where they were, and at

Iowa has lost in him one of her most worthy nome to their friends. I went home and and gallant sons. It appears that the first The advance of the enemy wore our uniform,

attack on Ponchatonla, in September of last said this was only an "Abolition war, making it difficult for Col. Torrence to distinthe Golden Circle, and was made a member short distance, they opened a galling fire upon of that organization. The obligations of the him, piercing his body in many places, and order bound us to do all we could against the killing him instantly. At the same time they opened a nurderous fire on our left, and killing and wounding the Captain and Adjutant tion or emancipation measures, in every pos- above named. For a few moments the 30th regiment was thrown into confusion; but when other in all measures of resistance. We were Col. Torrence's Orderly came back and annonneed that their Colonel was in the hands nan or dollar going from the State for the of the enemy, the men rushed forward with a further prosecution of the war. I met with this secret meeting several times and entered rebels. They found his body had been searched, and all his money and his watch stolen.

Our troops pressed the fleeing rebels back The rebels are said to have strong fortifications about one mile this side of Tuscumbia on the railroad, and prisoners report that they expect to make a strong defense there. They say that they had 4,000 men there on Tuesday thousand more are expected from Bragg's

The following officers are said to be in command there: Gens. Loring, S. D. Lee, Roddy,

The Attempt to Blow up the New

Fronsides. From the New York Herald, 23d. Licut. W. T. Glassell, C. S. N., the individnal who had charge of the torpedo or infernal nachine that made the recent unsuccessful attempt to blow up the New Ironsides, of Charleston, was brought to this city yesterday, on the United States steamer Dinsmore, and transferred into the custody of United States Marshal Murray. Glassell is a most determined looking individual, and carried himself as if he supposed his doom already sealed. He stands about the medium height, is of swarthy complexion, has black hair, black beard and mustache, and dark eyes and has a very dogged and determined, though not evil look. From the first of the attempts made to reach the blockading squad-

ron off Charleston, by means of torpedoes and floating or submerged appliances of every description, Glassell has been the leading was formerly a lieutenant in the service of the United States, but was arrested, as he alleges unjustly, when returning to his country, and incarcerated in Ft. Warren, where he was detained about eight months. Smarting under the wrongs inflicted upon him, as he thinks, all in the service of their country, not to do as I have done; but to be faithful to their obhgations as soldiers—avoiding all disloyal being released by exchange, he would result in the greatest harm to this Government. The large sums I die trusting in the Lord and Saviour and soul. This expedition against the Iron-schrist. I believe God is gracious and sides was the fifth of which he had been the

Jesus Christ. I believe God is gracious, and therefore enjoy peace in this sad and solemn life. The former ones had been the life. The former ones had been directed against other vessels of the smadron, but this last had been prepared with more than ordinary care, and was altogether more suc cessful than any of its predecessors. Our re porter had an interview with Glassell yestertime of the attack on the Ironsides. Glassell was rather taciturn, and would say but little; but the officer accompanying him states that on the night in question the torpedo was hailed as she came up, and Glassell made reply that he was a live Yankee desiring protection, at the same time running up as near as possible. This officer states that the torpedo would have done immense execution had it been lower down, so as to have gone under the Ironsides instead of striking against the side of that ship. As it turned out the damage was very slight. Glassell has been committed to the county jail to await the necessary orders from the proper department. Dep-

> quently took him to the jail. Mr. Beecher's Speeches in England, [We print below a private letter, from a American gentleman in England, giving a pieture of Mr. Beecher and his audience at

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10, 1863. Mr. Beecher fairly astonished the natives in Manchester last night. I have never seen an audience so completly curried away, so up-roariously enthusiastic. The meeting was held in Free Trade Hall, which will hold the Rathroad. 7'000, and was packed to overflowing. Southern sympathizers had made desperate efforts to prevent it. The Mayor had been appealed to, and, as a last resort, placards were posted about the streets, warning the people of the danger and advising them to keep away. The result was as I stated-a splendid audithe far end of the gallery, were packed about a hundred Southern rowdies, and their interruptions did good, by giving Mr. Beecher

breathing time, and showing to the people the equalty of the opposition.

When the meeting broke up there was a perfect rush for the platform—the women (God bless them!) seemed perfectly wild to grasp Mr. Beecher's hand, and I believe some of them actually climbed over men's heads to of the most valuable lands in the township grasp Mr. Beecher's hand, and I believe some

Benj. F. Butler, for what money I want, but should I not accept the parole, I will prefer to should I not accept the parole, I will prefer to down, managed to get a shake, others reached their variables. GEN. SHERMAN DEFEATS THE REBELS their numbrellas down and took their shake through them. He was got off at last and

into the committee room, which was instantly following account of operations in Gen. W. T. we got off in a cab, amidst the hearty cheering of a large crowd outside the house. So passed off Mr. Beecher's first public appearance in England. His speech was a pertect success—he was himself; and I could see The advance Union forces eastward from nesday, the 21st inst., at Cherokee Station, on felt that his gadience was with him. He the Memphis & Charleston Ruilroad, eight or looked splendidly—the old fire, the old earing to hear the remarks around us when he themselves masters of the position. On the day previous a brisk cavalry fight took place low," "he's not the man to be put down here ty,"-"oh, not so old as that," &c., &c. A secessionist sat on the seat with us, and, during the lecture, was disposed to make some talk, until a lady in front turned round and

> That choked him off. - Gen. Thurston Polk bas arrived a prisoner at St. Louis, and will be sent to Johnson's Island.

> quietly told him if he did not "shut up" she

would shove her umbrella down his throat!

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> VERMONT BUCKS, The subscriber has on the route, and to arrive at his farm in Cottage Grove, the last of October, a choice lot of Bucks—just from Vermont—and a few Ewes, which he will sell at reasonable prices. Those in want will do well to call and examine before yighting purchases also where.

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THECITY.

THE NEW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .-At last we are to have a public library worthy of the name. The union of the two libraries is now complete. The provisional Board of Directors met on Thursday evening last, organized harmoniously, and set themselves earnestly about the noble task of founding a public library worthy of the intelligence and enterprise of Saint Paul. This board consists | ciation on the basis of the plan agreed upon of eighteen members, nine from each of the old associations. They are to be the corperators of the new library association, and to direet its affairs until January 1st, when the shareholders will elect permanent officers and and directors. The board as it is temporarily Edward

organized is as follows: D. W. Ingersoll, President; D. A. Robertson, Vice President; C. E. Mayo, Recording Secretary; William Dawson, Treasurer; Edward Eggleston, Corresponding Secretary and Librarian; J. W. Pend, D. D. Merrill, W. B. Dean, H. Knox Taylor, D. Ramaley, H. M Knox, R. O. Strong, W. S. Potts, R. Marvin, Geo. W. Prescott, R. F. Crowell, Edward Hogan, and T. D. Simonton.

After the business of the meeting was concluded, the members of the Board of Directors subscribed for several hundred dollars worth of shares on the spot. Yesterday some of our business men subscribed handsomely, and though we are not informed of the precise amount we believe there is nealy a thousand dollars on the paper already. Few, if any, of our prominent business men will take less than twenty or twenty-five shares each. The shares are five dollars. Almost every citizen should take one or more shares. Let the new Library start out on the first of January with several thousand new volumes, and it will then be a perpetual monument of the liberality and intelligence of the city.

We betieve it is in contemplation to have a Reading-Room furnished with the best periodicals of the day in connection with the Library. The Library is located in Ingersoll's drunk. On Thursday night last the Good Block in the room hitherto occupied by the Templars, (who have on two occasions before Y. M. C. A. If the subscription moves on as it has begun, their present quarters will soon be too small. We intend to publish the list third and last time. A day or two before of subscribers with the amounts as soon as

OUR EXPORTS OF WOOL.—It is calenlated that the Wool elip of Minnesota the present year will not be less than 500,000 lbs. From 2 to 5,000 are shipped below from our Levee daily. The progress in wool growing in Minnesota has been so unprecedented and gratifying, that it shows we are approaching a time when the Wool Trade of our State will be one of its chief sources of wealth. Commencing in 1850, our progress towards this is us follows:

No. of Sheep. Am't of Wool Clip'd 12,595 19,306 1861 25,000 175,00075.9001863 500,000 " There is no wool growing State in the Union

which can show such a sudden increase in its wool clip or flocks as Minnesota, and yet our farmers have searcely began to get under way in their wool-growing operations. By the time our State census is taken in 1865, our flocks will have increased to 500,000, and our wool clip to 2,000,000 lbs. Three or four years ago, a few grain sacks

held the entire wool clip of the State. Now it has become a department of Trade, and a large item (at present prices) in our Exports. Vermont grown wool is now the finest in the world, having taken the first prize at the Hamburg Fair, in competition with European Saxony fleeces. It is a gratifying fact that most of our Minnesota blooded sheep are of Vermont Merino stock, and have actually improved by the emigration. Cur pure blood sheep can, therefore, safely challenge those of any part of the world to bear finer wool, or

county, who has some fine flocks of Southdowns and Merinos, has sent a large quantity of wool to Milton, Indiana, to be manufactured into cloth, and returned to him. He has reason to believe that he can induce the manufacturer to locate himself at the Falls, and start a manufactory of fine Woolens.

To the Editors of the St. Paul Press. A CARD FROM OFFICER PATTERSON. -

In regard to the statement made by Chief Cummins, in your paper, "that a plan was on foot to allow R. H. Garrett to escape, while in custody of a policeman"-it is false, and unfounded, and there is no truth in the report, C'Day was badly injured yesterday by the for Mr. Garrett was in my custody all of the caving in of a well on him, which he was digtime, and could not have escaped if he had | ging on St. Anthony Hill. tried to do so. One word to the Chief of Police, and that is this-that I have done my official duties as a policeman with alacrity and F. A. Cariveau, and other wounded men o shrewdness, and impartiality to the best of the Second Regiment, returned yesterday, to does Mr. Chief Cummings mean, in saying that a plan was concocted by me to allow R. H. Garrett to escape, while in my custody, or does he intend to injure me any more in making false statements to the citizens of St. Paul as he has tried to do heretofore? If so, roll on the ball, Mr. Chief. You say that the plan laid for Garrett to escape needs investigating. I should say it did. And a great many other plans laid by your honorable self needs the same investigation. Give me the same information that you got in regard to the stealing of two hundred dollars worth of buffalo robes from Fenner and Crumby, and I will land the thief safely in Ramsey County jail. Investigate this if you please! I have investigated my plan of the escape of Garrett, and of the five dollars with Mr. Curtis, that he (Curtis) presented to me. If I had not been obstructs ed on the evening before the examination of Garrett, I could have recovered one hundred | short time. and twenty-five dollars of ticket money for Mr. Curtis. These are the facts of this case. JOHN PATTERSON, Policeman.

A MOVEMONT is on foot to close the Stores, Banks, &c., on the afternoon of Tuesday next. This is a good idea, and the move should be general. There will be no Country Trade on that day, as the country people will be attending to their home elections; so that no one will lose anything by taking a half holiday, and devoting it to defeating Copperheads. In Ohio, at the recent election, it was a complete holiday. Not a store, shop, or office was open a'l our prominent merchants to give half the day, at least, to their country. The Saint Paul merchants, certainly have great interest at stake in securing able, honorable and respectable men to represent them in the Legislature. Give half-or a whole day-even to elect them

COOPER'S CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS -The Western Agent for the above, not being able to remain in the city longer, at the request of many who wished to purchase, has ostablished an agency here, and W. F. Cahill & Co. booksellers, on Third street, opposite J. B. Braden's, have been appointed the exclusive Agents for the sale of the same.

SELECT SCHOOL.—Miss Nichols will resume her School, on Monday November 9th, corner of 9th and Goodrich Streets.

For the St. Paul Press.

SAINT PAUL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. Young Men's Christian Association, at the Room of the latter, on Thursday evening Oct.

29th, D. W. Ingersoll was chosen Chairman and Charles E. Mayo Secretary. On motion of H. M. Knox the meeting proceeded to organize the St. Paul Library Assoby both Associations.

The following officers were then elected to serve for the remainder of the year: President, D. W. Ingersoll; Vice-President D. A. Robertson; Recording Secretary, C. E. Mayo; Corresponding Sec. and Librarian, Eggleston; Treasurer William Dawson.

The following Committees were approinted: Committee to prepare Act of Incorporation— G. W. Prescott, H. M. Knox, R. F. Crowell. Committee on Constitution and By-Laws-. E. Mayo, T. D. Simonton, H. M. Knox, W

Library Committee—E. Eggleston, D. Ramaley, J. P. Pond, T. R. Potts, T. D. Simonton Finance Committee-W. Dawson, W. B Dean, H. K. Taylor, D. W. Ingersoll. The members present subscribed for shares in the new Association to the amount of Three

Hundred and Twenty Dollars.

Congratulatory remarks were offered by many of the members and a determination was evinced to make the Saint Paul Library Association a living institution, which shall be a credit and ornament to the city. ing, November 6th.

CHARLES E. MAYO, Secretary.

A NICE YOUTH.—Several years since when Strother used to run for Justice of the o'clock for La Crosso. Peace in the Second Ward, he would sober up just before election and join the Good Tem- day. plars. He has reversed his tactics this year, and has lately taken to infusing spirit into the contest by the refined process of lying around expelled him and received him back again on protestations of reform) expelled him for the that, a German in the Third Ward kicked him ont of his house, into which he had intruded in his drunkenness, into the gutter.

Such is the blatherskite who is going around hegging honest men to vote for him. It will be an honor to our city to be represented in the Legislature by this popinjay.

WAR HAS ITS TRIUMPHS, SO HAS PEACE. -While the armies of the Union were winning brilliant victories, the Chemical Saleratus was enjoying a series of uninterrupted triumphs over he popular aversion to all Salcratus, because the common kinds in use were found to be destructive. Science had demonstrated that the Chemieal Saleratus was not only pure in its nature, but wonderful in its effects, producing better bread and biscuit than any other kind of Salcratus or

THE subscriptions to the new Library gets along gloriously. D. W. Ingersoll, J. C. Burbank, Col. E. L. Merriam, John Nicols, and others have given \$100 each. Quite a number have agreed to take \$50 or \$75 in shares each. The success of the Library is sure, and its management is in good hands.

Police Court.—Two h'yes, who had attended the ball at the Market House on Thursday night, were arrested on their way home for disorderly conduct. They gave their names as Daniel Glenn and John McBruin. The real name, however, of the latter was Pat Murphy. They were each fined \$3 and costs, which they paid.

DISTRICT COURT - Second Judicial District.-Before Judge E. C. Palmer-Eleventh day.

The case of Hartshorn vs. the City was finally concluded last evening at 5 o'clock and given to the Jury, who retired, but had not Charles Hoag, of Diamond Lake, Hennepin agreed on a verdict at the hour for closing. The case of Gilman & Co. vs. the steamer Frank Sigel was commenced.

> THE U. S. Circuit Court adjourned yesterday until next Wednesday, to give all hands a chance to go home to attend election. Sensible order of Judge Nelson.

A PROMINENT member of the Eolian Church, arrived in the city yesterday, and registertd himself under an assumed name That won't pass, Dick.

ACCIDENT.—A laborer named Patrick

RETURNED SOLDIERS .- Sam Holdship my ability, and that he cannot deny. What | spend a rew days at home on a sick furlough

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.—Two Companies of the Ninth Regiment, G and II, leave to-day for St. Louis, to rejoin their regiment.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 23, 1863. Prof. M. BERNHARDT, Practical and Scientific Optician, comes to us highly recommended DEALERS IN SHOE FINDINGS, by professional men in the East in whom we have infidence, and upon an examination of his pectacles, and his method of adapting them to apaired vision, we cheerfully add our testiony in his favor. ALEX. RAMSEY, Ex-Gov.

CHAS. EAMSEY, Ex-Gov, CHAS. EATON, U.S. Marshal. W. L. WILSON, Ass't Ass'r. J. E. WARREN, Mayor. K. T. FRIEND, City Clerk. SAM'L WILLEY, M. D. J. H. STEWARI, M. D. M. B. PATTERSON, Dentist, THOS. R. POLITS, M. D. THOS. R. POLITS, M. D. JOHN STEELE, M. D.

Prof. Bernhardt, owing to engagements elsewhere, will be able to remain here for only a #3" Office at the International Hotel, entrance on Jackson-st. Consulting Room No. 13.

LOCAL NOTICES.

LIBRARY NOTICE-All books taken out of the Mercantile Library or the Y. M. C. A. Library must be returned immediately. They can be left at the room of the St. Paul Library Association, in Ingersoll's Block, or at Merrill's Book Store. E. EGGLESTON, Librarian.

THE Judges of Election for the Second Ward will meet at the Court House to-day day. Let some one circulate a paper pledging from 10 A. M. till 4 P. M., for the purpose of correcting the poll lists. W. P. MURRAY, W. T. DONALDSON. JAS. KING.

THE Judges of Election of the Fifth Ward will meet at the corner of Seventh and John streets, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M. and on Tuesday morning, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 a.M. for the purpose of correcting the registry list of voters of said ward. voters of said ward.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS .-The direct route from La Crosse to Chicago and all points East and South, is via Minnesota Junction and Chicago and North-Western Railway. Passongers Purchasing Tickets via LACROSSE FRENCH CALF SKINS, go to the New York to go Fast or South, should be particular and ask for Tickets via Minnesota Jungtion, which different brands.

con be hought at all times as low as by any other routs. This Passengers may be assured of. Both Frains from La Crosse connect direct at At a meeting of the Boards of Direction of the Mercantile Library Association and the Mercantile Library Association and the Junction. And to avoid any detention of North-Western Railway will walt a reasonab time at MINN*SOTA JUNCTION for delayed Trains Splendid patent Ventilated Cars run on all Day Trains, and elegant new Sleeping Cars on all Trains Arrive in Chicago so as to connect DI.

> Supper in Chicago, and Passengers holding Through lickets are taken from the Chicago and North-Western Railway Depot FREE OF CHARGE to other Depots MARK HENDRICKS, North-Western Ag't. E. DE WITT ROBINSON,

> > FRIDAY, October 30.

General Ticket Agent. Arrivals the Hotels.

MERCHANTS. D Woodbury, Anoka; J K Merrill, Lake City; J A camp, Fort Abercromble; L B Smith, Fort Snelling; J H Thorlson, city; Chas A Warner, Chaska; Wm S Chapman, Minneapolis; Warren Powers, Jas S Campbell, Winona; C G white, Sarvia, Ill; S A Ctearell, Hudson, Wis; Thomas Chambers, Monticelle; Phillip Buck, St Paul; P Agen, Minacapolis; MO Dutton, Faribault; J S Chamberlain, Chambersen.

Steamboat and River News

Re The river is the subject of much solicitude just now. "When will it clo-e?" is the momentous question. Our most experienced rivermen say we will have two weeks of navigation yet. The meeting adjourned to meet Friday even- If so, it will be worth thousands of dollars to this community.

Ar The Cutter did not get in until a late hour last night. The Northern Belle will be in to-day as the La Crosse packet. She will leave at two

23 The Flora left for Prairie du Chlen yester-

The Stella Whipple will be in port to-day.

Monetary & Sommercial. MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 30-6 P. M. Stocks lower and fairly active. Money very active and scarce at 7 per cent. Sterling quiet at 61@62. Gold 4614.

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Union Meetings are hereby announced, which will be addressed by the fol- dammed.

SENATOR WILKINSON AND COL, MILLER. Mankato......November 2

THOSE WHO VOTE MUST FIGHT can be permitted to make regulations for others without rendering themselves liable to the same provisions.

The President's proclamation of last May, relating to the Conscription Act, states definthat those who vote render themselves liable to be drafted. The following is the con-

cluding portion of the proclamation: Now, therefore, to avoid all misapprehensions concerning the liability of persons concerned to perform the services required by such enactment, and to give it full effect, I do hereby order and proclaim that no pleas of upon his ability. alienage will be recived or allowed to exempt from the obligations imposed by the afore said act of Congress, on any person of foreign birth, who shall have declared on oath his intention to become a citizen of the United States, under the laws thereof, and who shall be found in the United States at any time during the continuance of the present insurreetion and rebellion, at or after the expiration of the period of sixty-five days from the date of this proclamation; nor shall any such plea of alienage be allowed in favor of any such persons who have so far declared their intentions to become citizens of the United States, and shall have exercised at any time the right of suffrage or any political franchise within the United States, under the laws of any of the

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President: WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. In other words, those who vote must fight

This is as it should be. The penalties for

several States.

enforced but they should no longer neglected. The draft is ordered to commence next week. Let there be no dodging, but let those who desire to vote this week, take their chance in common with all good citizens next week. This is a work in which every man whose name is enrolled is interested, as his chances inseparable until this rebellion is crushed, and | played out." those who desire to fight for Jeff. Davis will

at the heart of the nation. We want an open foe, no sneaking cowards, Union is a "fire in the rear." and the man who will not defend his country is unworthy the protection of that country. Remember, that only those who are prepared

to fight are entitled to suffrage.

GOVERNOR. The Union men of Minnesota present as zheir eandidate for Governor Gen. Stephen Miller, & tried and true patriot. A man who has periled his life in defense of his country Inform his father. and who offered his son as a sacrifice on the bloody field of Gettysburgh. He will cherish and sustain a Government preserved, in part, cause efficient service.

of Henry T. Welles, for the same office. A were informed that the wound was slight, man of less than ordinary ability, and of more and that he was doing well, so shat it than doubtful toyalty, who, in fact, declared | would be useless to come. The next tidings in a speech in Minneapolis, that any professions of loyalty would be SUPERFLUOUS. All the traitors in the State cluster around him, and where you find a man that votes for Welles you find one who entertains a high Rangers, and Sam'l. B. Johnson, of Coopinion of Jeff. Davis and desires to see the H, do., have been commissioned as Second Union destroyed. If he was elected he would | Lientenants in the new Cavalry regiment. use his position to cripple the Government in

its efforts to crush the rebellion. The office of Governor is now of more than ordinary importance. We are at the present time cailed upon to raise at least three or four thousand troops, and the importance of having a loyal Governor to superintend and urge forward such a work is evident to every one. We do not need to multiply words; the people know who is loyal and can be trusted, and Stephen Miller will accordingly be chosen Governor of Minnesota by an overwhelming

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Charles D. Sherwood, our candidate for

Licutenant Governor, is a man of unquestionable loyalty and admirably adapted for the and proved himself worthy of promotion.

James S. Norris, the Copperhead nominee is an illiterate traitor, who does very well as a farmer at Cottage Grove, but would be totally out of place in any public position. He was letter. He is very well adapted to sheep raisto pursue any other avocation. ***

SECRETARY OF STATE.

DAVID BLAKELY, the present incumbent, is the candidate for this office on the Union ticket. For nearly a year he has held the position by appointment, and the manner in which he has discharged his duties has given | enring a glorious victory. every one satisfaction. No one who has read his paper, the Rochester City Post can have any doubt concerning his patriotism.

"Good - bye - Coggswell," the reneegade political trickster, placed on the track by the Copperheads, is a man who has already displayed his integrity. His traitorous character was displayed when he abandoned the Republiban party, and he is now receiving his reward. The Copperheads are welcome to their prize. He is equal to the elephant won at a rafle.

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John H. McKinney, the would-be Copper- drunk head Auditor, we cannot name without a feeling of disgust. We wonder that a merciful Providence permits such a loathsome wretch to walk the earth. The meanest rebel in Jeff. Davis's dominion would find it impossible to pour forth such a stream of treason as flows out weekly through the columns of his paper, the Chatfield Democrat. A party that could for a moment support such a creature for an office, must be sunk to the lowest depths of degradation, and deserves to be eternally

STATE TREASURER.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, is the Union candidate for re-election. He has discharged the duties

Of his opponent, Joseph Edelbrook, we of the principles and measures following: know but little save that he is an irresponsible Copperhead, who will never be Treasurer er

anything else.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Gornox E. Cole, a young man of excellent legal attainments is the gentleman the people have decided to elect on Tuesday. His decisions while in the office for which he is a candidate for re-election reflect great credit

W. H. Grant, the Copperhead nominee is contemptible beyond description. We leave the maudlin traitor to the tender merejes of the people of Minnesota. ****

CLERK of the SUPREME COURT. GEO. F. POTTER, the Union nominee has earned the position by his missionary labors

in Houston County. The meanest Copperheads in the State congregate in that locality, and though overpowered by numbers, the gallant fight George has made entitles him to the vote of every Union man.

Jacob Mainzer, is so entangled in platforms that it would be impossible to extricate him in time to perform the duties of the office. As the words of General Jackson, "The Union must and shall be preserved," and that we pledge ourselves to assist the Government of the United States with all means within our fraudulent voting have never been properly bled up the Copperheads so that they will cut reach, in the struggle for the supression of the him, but he will probably secure the vote of slaveholders' rebellio ---Jacob Mainzer.

VOTE THE SOLDIERS TICKET. An Officer in a Minnesota regiment writes: "The Commissioners were here and took the soldiers vote. The soldiers voted all right, true for being drafted are increased by every omis- blue. Not five votes in one hundred east here which brought on an attack of the distemper, ion. Voting and fighting must be one and were Democratic. Copperhead Democracy is

find it to their advantage to join the Confedera- they sustain your country with bullets. No cy outright, and send bullets instead of ballots fire in the rear. A vote that encourages the rebels and discourages the soldiers of the

DEATH OF LIEUT. WOODBURY We regret to announce the death of Lieut. Woodbury of Anoka. The following dispatch from Capt. Hotehkiss was received yesterday:

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 29. Gen. Oscar Malmros; Lieut. Woodbury died this morning. I am reparing to come with his remains to Anoka.

W. A. HOTCHKISS. The Adjutant General immediately conveyed the sad intelligence to his friends. by the blood of his offspring, and in the posi- Lieut. Woodbury was wounded at the battle tion of Governor, will render the glorious of Chickamanga, slightly in the arm, as it was reported. Some of his triends prepared The Copperhead traitors present the name to go to Chattanooga to care for him, but they

> brought the crushing news contained above. ++++ COMMISSIONNS ISSUED.

Lyman B. Smith, late of Co. C., M. M.

----C. E. WINSTRAND, a kind of harum scarum, idiosyncratic fellow is running as an independent candidate for the Legislature against Wm. A. Butler of Wright county. He belongs to nothing and amounts to the same. and we are confident no one but Copperheads

will throw away their votes upon him. IT is not enough to vote yourself.

Hunt up your neighbor, and bring him to the day and advertised to take place Oct. 25th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M., at these Headquarters, is hereby postponed to November 9th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. polls. See that not a single Union vote lost. That's the only way to win.

A WASHINGTON special contains the

"Patents are to be issued from the General Land Office to purchasers for the Winnebago position. His qualifications were appreciated reservation lands in Blue Earth county, Minby the legislature last winter and he was ac- nesota, sold under the net authorizing the recordingly honored with the position of Speak- moval of the Winnebagoes. A distinct Land er, a position in which he won great credit, Office for Colorado is to be organized at Golden City, twelve miles west of Denver City.

SEVERAL good Union men left the eity vesterday on business, and we understand several other's contemplate going before elecannounced as a stump orator but instead of tion. By all means postpone business until fulfilling the appointments wrote a very stupid after you have voted. We cannot spare a single Union man. You will have time to vote \$100,000. ing, and there is no danger of his being called and leave on Tuesday's boat. You owe it to your country to see that your ballot is not lost. Don't desert the ship.

> IF ANY of our citizens who are absent can reach Ramsey County before the polls W. Hancock, Mr. E. L. DAVIS and Miss EMMA close Tuesday night, we beg of them to come O. SANDERSON, both of that city. immediately. Leave everything and aid in se-

WILL not our business men follow the example set in Ohio, and close their places of business on Tuesday, thereby enabling themselves and their employees to devote one day o their country?

THE election of the Union ticket in Ramsey County will be the grandest triumph ever achieved in Minnesota. It is worth all TO FARMERS AND CITIZENS .the labor, and more too.

correspondent elsewhere.

BRING out every Union voter. Let there be one grand rally for the Union and WANTED TO RENT.

Vote the Union ticket in the morning and then work all day to induce others to fol-

low your example. WE learned at a late hour last night that Strother was using his influence to get

Work incessasantly until the polls close. If Union men will labor, Ramsey county will be redeemed.

LET every Union man have his name registered to-morrow. Don't delay any longer:

Platform for the Organization of the German Radicals. Established by the Convention of their Dele-

gates, held at Cleveland on the 20th of Octo-Animated by the desire to co-operate, according to their ability and convictions, for the welfare of the Republic, but at the same While we would by no means disfranchise any citizen who is legally entitled to vote, we would also have it distinctly understood that those who have a voice in the administration of affairs will not only be expected but compelled to bear their proportionate share of the burdens. The day has passed when persons can be permitted to make regulations for time feeling the necessity of securing for

1. Integrity of the Union, and subordina tion of the several States under the sovereignty of the People of the United

Unconditional suppression of the Rebel-Abolition of slavery in the entire territory of the United States in the shortest Revision of the Constitution in the spirit

of the Declaration of Independence. Treatment of the reconquered rebel States as territories for the purpose of reconstruction. Cession of the confiscated lands in the spirit of the Homestead Bill, as well as donation of portions of land to the defenders of the country, of whateve color, and to the liberated slaves.

Realization of the Monroe doctrine. Alliance with European revolution against foreign intervention. Protection of the freedom of the pres and speech against military usurpation. Establishment of a national military system similar to the Swiss system

Universal obligations for military ser-Support of such candidates for public offices as stand nearest to the principles laid down in this platform. The following resolution was also adopted:

Resolved, That we inscribe on our banner

- The Progressive Age, of Belfast, Maine, states that the famous mare Flora Temple died at a stable in that city on October 9th, and says that she trotted at Bangor a few days previously, and took a sudden cold, of which she died; adding that her owner valned her at \$1,600. As but a few days ago Mr. McDonald wrote to a gentleman in New York, saying that his mare was sound, but that she should trot no more this season, and the sum of \$1,600 is not one-tenth part of Flora's value, we imagine the statement is

-There is a project on foot in New York to crect a monument to Robert Fulton in Trinity Church yard.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, October 10th, 1863. In pursuance of instructions from the Privos Marshal General, I hereby give notice, that on the 25th day of October, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. at these Headquarters, there will be a draft for six hundred and ninety (690) men from Class 1, in this Second Congressional District of Minne-

The drawings will be public and by sub-districts The quotas for the sub-districts with the fifty

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF M NNES TA, SAINT PAUL, Oct. 20th, 1863. By direction of the Provost Marshal General, the draft for six hundred and ninety men (690) in the Second Congressional District of Minnesota

GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal, Second District, Minnesota.

little milliner found an English nobleman's pocket-book with 50,000 frames in it. She restored it intact, and he rewarded her by 'promising to speak well of her shop."

-The following letter from Mr. Astor is on file in the New York Tax. Commissioner's office: NEW YORK, Oct. 13, 1863.

GENTLEMEN: Understanding that by some nistake my house on the Fifth Avenue, corner of Thirty-third street, has been valued on I remain, respectfully, yours, J. J. Astor, Jn.

MARRIED.

At Red Wing, on the 29th inst., by the Rev. J. DIED.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, FLORA, daughter of Harriet A. and O. B. Turrell, aged 4 months. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence on Tenth-st., this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

New Advertisements.

For an exposition of that arrant little traitor, I. V. D. Heard, who daily insults our eitizens with his treason, see the remarks of a

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By John Campbell, Attorney. oc29-3t

ANTED, A man with some sort of a team to haul materials for banking a house—requiring one or two days work. Apply at the South only as fast as the principles of freedom and loyalty are extended over the now. The enemy made a stand about five miles in THE PRESS OFFICE. rebel domain.

- A Paris letter relates that a poor The Nominees for District Attorney.

HENRY J. HORN, UNION, VS. ISAAC V. D. HEARD, COPPERHEAD.

Editors of the St. Paul Press:

I ask the privilege this morning of room in your paper, to say a word or so about two friends who now happen to be candidates for Messrs. Williamson, Allen and Brown, Tax the same office. I refer to Henry J. Horn and I. V. D. Heard. I have no sympathy for that peculiar class of writers who; in their zeal to defeat their political enemies, descend the books at \$10,000 instead of \$100,000, I to mere personal abuse, and permit their maconsent to having the amount changed to lice or yulgar instincts to become more apparent to the public than the man or vices they condemn; but, at the same time, admit that a fair and just analysis of the characters and truthful and honest way, is not only the priv-

> ilege but the duty of us all. I have known the two gentlemen referred to personally and intimately ever since they came to St. Paul, now about eight years, and as candidates.

In regard to the private character of Mr. Heard, I have not one word to say. He is stili of that age and time of life when he can choose his destiny and on which he shall yet He has ability enough-nay far too much in these fearful times unless he use them rightly; for it is true now, and always has been true, that education and talents are a curse both to their possessor and all they influence, if they are used and exerted in the

wrong direction. In regard to Mr. Horn's character, education ability, and thorough patriotism, I can speak fully and though I do it with the partiality of a friend it will meet, I know, with the prompt assent of every one in the community, and I A small house—furnished. No children. Ap. ask his worst political enemy, he has no ply at this office. when I say that he is one of that peculiar class of men whose very impulses and instincts one shell containing Greek Fire into the very

or official no matter what the temptation is, upon the city this afternoon. is above suspicion. That he would, in case of his election, act without fear or favor in the prosecution of tirely. the guilty, no matter who they be or what their station, none will doubt. While from the character of his mind and noble impulses he would be carrying out the stern mandates of the criminal law which seeks, not vengeance, but exact justice, temper his demand with the God-like attribute of mercy. Whether this in all its meaning is true of the young gentlemen who asks that he and not Mr. Horn shall be placed in a high official position I will let others judge, and glance for a moment at the political position they respectively occupy. Both are Democrats, belonging till the date of the rebellion to the same -old party. Long personal and political friends, though now as far apart as are the seas asunder, sake of right and human liberty, the other is using all his energies to get an office that,

with his parricidal hand, he can more effectnally stab his country. The writer of this article has seen the former friends of Mr. Heard from this State and city marching with unblanched faces and stern resolve to meet the enemies of the country—he has seen them languishing and dying on the fields, and in hospitals of the South, from sickness and wounds received in battle, and he speaks his feelings tamely, when he says that he who like this young man opposes the armies of the Union in this just and most necessary war on the part of the Union, is a far worse traitor and inore dangerous enemy, than is he, who, fully armed and drilled, tighting, in a fair and open field, against the Government and liberties of his country. Now can it be, while this truth is plain to all that any portion of our honest and loyal citizens will help, by their votes to place a man in power—give to him the right to administer -it cannot be that any portion of our thinking people will vote for a mau, no matter who he is—what his merits, or his promise—while his heart is rotten to the core, and all the faculties of his mind are employed in the work of treason. Why he has again and again proclaimed his treason in the public streets and haunts of false popular indulgence that has permitted barrassment. treason to be thus spouted in both our public and private assemblies-now come forward in the Lookout Valley are spoken of as a great the face of day and asks the people to elect | success, and their brilliancy cannot be excelled him to a high office, and thus reward this infamy. Surely he reasons without his host. Surely this cannot be. Surely this community who have been thus insulted, will on this day speak out, and spurn this insolent claim of their suffrages. When these dark days are over-when this hydra-headed rebellion is on the rocks and hills to cover them.

as he, help and sustain it. When the historian comes to make up all the record and all the facts, and we shall fully comprehend the that such men as this will be ready to call up-Loyal voters of Ramsey county, cannot you defeat each and all the traitor candidates now dare not vote for them, no matter who they are, or upon your personal friendship. You likely to be the same for some time hence, cannot, in times like these, hold back your heart and hand from the strict performance of your duty, or the true interest of your coun-

Benj. F. Butler on the Crisis. Boston, Oct. 29.—The State Union League of Massachusetts has elected Gen. B. F. Butler of Lowell and Mr. Claffin of Newton, delegates at large to the National Union League, which meets at Washington in December. Delegates from each Congressional district were also chosen. Gen. Butler addressed the meeting at length, taking ground with those who believe that the seceded States have annihilated themselves as States, while the power of the Gen-

He opposed the position of a member of the cabinet that the rebel commonwealth, by tohrowing down their arms should be received nto the Union with unimpaired rights, with their old local institutions. His reasons for dictating terms before allowing the incorporation into the Union of these heretofore hostile sections, sprang from considerations vitally affecting the interests and safety of the nation. If the Confederate States are re-admitted and their representatives take their seats in Congress before some radical change is effected, what guarantee is there that the that Sabine Pass is rapidly being put into Federal National debt will not be repudiated, or made to stand upon the afternative that the Confederate debt must likewise be paid; and let this question come before Congressand all the appliance of corruption would be set in motion to secure such a decision as would place THE FEDERAL AND REBEL INDEBTEDNESS UPON THE SAME FOOTING. The partnership herotofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Yale & Campbell, is hereby dissolved. C. L. Yale is alone authorized to sign in liquidation, and to him must all debts due the late firm be paid.

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By John Campbell, Attorney.

Gen. Butler contended that the rebel States must be destroyed, or it would be almost impossible to choose a President, for the reason that no candidate would receive such a support in the North as to give him a majority of the whole electoral college, constituted of all the States, both loyal and rebel. Transfer the question to the House of Representatives, Gen. Butler contended that the rebel States the question to the House of Representatives, where each Commonwealth casts only one vote, and a majority of such votes is required,

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

More Greek Fire Thrown into Charlestown.

Firing on the Rebel Batteries Resamed.

positions of candidates for public trust, in a The Union Arms Successful in Louisiana.

will venture a few reflections on their merits Gen. Hooker Attacked at Midnight.

decide, depends, perhaps, his success or ruin. He Routed the Rebels Completely.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Greek Fire Thrown into City-Firing on the Rebel Batteries Resumed-The Monitors to Participate-Casualties Slight.

New York, Oct. 31. The Times has the following, dated Morris Island, Oct 27: Three heavy guns have been turned upon the city of Charleston, and each has thrown

all are honest, and whose integrity, personal heart of that place. Other guns are to open It was not intended at first to make a commencement of such vigorous operations, but circumstances changed the programme en-Our batteries are also at work on Johnson,

> lently surprised so far as the shelling of Charleston is concerned, although they have received sufficient reason to expect it. Four Monitors are in position off Sullivan' sland. It is understood they will engage the rebel works this P. M. The Ironsides shows no disposition to participate. Her ropes are strung with sailors'

are received lively to-day. They were evi-

HEADQUAR'S DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH Oct. 27 .- A number of heavy guns in Wagne and Gregg opened on Sumter, Moultrie and Johnston yesterday morning. Firing was continued at regular intervals throughout the day until dark and resumed again this morn-

The range guns on Sumter and Johnston are one third less than it was before the capfor while the one has abandoned party for the ture of Wagner and Gregg. Firing on our side is excellent, every shot seeming to be The enemy did not commence an animate eply till about noon yesterday. His practice s inferior to that exhibited weeks ago. At the present time of writing no casualties have occurred on our side. No serious damage to our works has been sustained. Land batteries alone are engaged. The object of

FROM GRANT'S DEPARTMENL

batteries and the mounting of any guns i

The Enemy Attack Mooker and are Repulsed-Brilliant Movement of Gen. Smith. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. At 9 o'clock this morning General Grant telegraphed to the War Department as follows: "General Hooker was attacked at 12 o'clock the law, when he and those with whom he acts, at midnight and a severe fight ensued which are doing all they can to tear to pieces the continued 2 hours with light work until 4 A. Constitution and Government—the source of M. General Hooker reports at 7.30 that the all our laws, and the only means by which to preserve our liberties. No, no, this cannot be repulsed the enemy's attack, made on them repulsed the enemy's attack, made on them and drove them from every position they as-

The Star has information that on the 27th a ngineer of the Department of the Cumberland. Two wagon roads, and use of the river our city, and yet in the very face of these facts | for transportation of supplies were acquired known to all his friends as well as nearly all cy the forces at Chattanooga this relieving the our people, has grown bold and bolder by the command of General Thomas of its chief em-General Smith's operations at the mouth of

Washington, Oct. 30. Private advices from Chattanooga to-da state that a temporary solution of the difficulty of supplying Chattanooga had been found previous to the recent victories, by When these dark days are building the railroad from Bridgeport to Jasover—when this hydra-headed rebellion is ground to powder—crushing, who like such which in part was graded some years ago. There seems to be no prospect of an imme diate grand movement Gen. Sherman can't reach Chattanooga fo

corps have been chiefly engaged in gnardin the railroad, and other tines of commugica The enemy is in no condition, after the reasking your suffrages? Surely you cannot— centreverses, to make any serious attempt to prove his position, and this status is therefore

SOUTHERN NEWS. Engagement at Brandy Station-Re bel Currency-Fleat off Charleston Sabine Pass Fortified. FORT MONROE, Oct. 30.

from City Point with about 200 prisoners of war, most of whom were wounded The steamer Spaulding arrived this morning from Beautort, N. C. Southern papers received here contain the following news: The Richmond Examiner says "an engagement is reported to have taken place at Brandy Station on Sunday in which the enemy was defeated and driven back five miles. No details have been communicated.' The condition of the currency has become so alarming that its importance has risen even above the excitement of military move-ments, from every quarter of the Confederacy. The following is from the Richmond Whig

The flag of truce boat arrived last evening

of the 26th: CHARLESTON, October 25.—There has been a considerable merease in the enemy's squadron off this harbor. It is reported that the Yankees are again a Warrenton Junction. Houston, Texas, papers of the 30th ult state condition to receive the enemy.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

An Engagement and the Bebels Defented-Troops in Good Health-Another Expedition. NEW YORK, Oct. 31. The steamer George Washington from New Orleans the 26th, arrived this r. M. Among her passengers is Lieut. Tucker, Secretary of

Military Superintendent of Telegraph, in the Department of the Gulf. and the difficulty is increased. The policy of is to yesterday v. M., and is of the most cheer-safety and justice was to restore the Union in ing character. The column under General

front of the town with infantry, cavalry and York.

artillery yesterday morning, but were quickly driven from the front. This result has followed every attempt the enemy has made at a stand during the present campaign in the Teche. At Vermillion Bayou, where they had obtained a strong stand, an engagement might have been expected, but the threats of their rear by Gen. Dana's column compelled the rebel General to divide his forces, and so we attacked his forces on the Bayon when it was completely turned by our cavalry and forced to fall back from its strong position

Our troops are reported well supplied and in good health and spirits. The advance corps is now beyond Opelousas. There is much speculation in camp as to whether the line of march is to be north or west but nothing is known. Another expedition, composed of veteran troops is being filled out and will doubtless be ready to move within the next 48 hours. Its

lestination, of course has not been published. The Rebels Starve Our Prisoners. Baltimore, Oct. 30. The following letter was received this morn-

ing by the American from a responsible cor-Annapolis, Oct. 29. A flag of timee boat arrived this morning at City Point with 131 paroled men. A number died on the boat on its way, from actual starvation. Never in the whole course of my life have I seen such a scene as these men presented. They were living skeletons. Every man of them had to be sent to the hospital. In the Surgeon's opinion, more than one-third of them must die, they being beyond the reach of nourishment and medical aid. I questioned several of them, and all say that their condition has been brought on by treatment they received at the hands of the rebels. They have been kept without food, exposed a large portion of the time without shelter of any kind.

Sick Soldiers' Furloughs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. At the suggestion of numerous medical offi cers attached to the hospitals in this city, a large number of sick and wounded soldiers have been and are being furloughed for a short time, in order that they may be sent to

their homes in Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan and Ohio. The Situation in Virginia. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. [Special to the World.]—Your special corres-ondent writes to-day that advices from front, are without interest. The Railroad is completed to Warrenton Junction. The rebels hold the Burned Bridge across the Rappahan-

nock in great force. Our t. oops are advancing Our Mexican Policy. WASHINGTO N. Oct. 30. A special to the Herald says it has been been determined by President Lincoln not to take any official notice of the French invasion

of Mexico until our own domestic difficulties

are settled. New Advertisements.

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New Orleans, Oct. 22d.

The latest news from the Army of the Gulf is to yesterday P. M., and is of the most cheering character. The column under General Franklin, entered Opelous as at noon yesterday. The enemy made a stand about five unles in front of the town with infantry, cavalry and York.

TAPPINESS OR MISERY?—THAY

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EXECUTION OF DR. WRIGHT. Dr. Wright walked boldly into view, and Devotion of a Daughter to Her Father.

the Life of a Parent.

Correspondence N. Y. Herald.

DR. WRIGHT NEARLY ESCAPES. NORFOLK, Va., October 22, 1863.— His face was long, the features finely As the day of execution draws near, moulded, though prominent, and his the hope given by the respite of last week | sunken cheek, piercing eyes and long grows fainter and fainter. Finally in floating hair, grizzled with years, like his his desper tion, the culprit determined beard, bespoke him a genuine son of on a bold plan to effect his escape. Last that recreant portion of our land which night his daughter visited him in his cell. claims as its characteristic the chivalry of Shortly after a female figure, apparently vore transplanted to the present. In the same person, came out and passed dress he was not ostentatious, but inclinthe two gnards without suspicion. This ed rather to the slovenly style of the boat, was Dr. Wright, who had changed clothes with his devoted daughter, and who vest and white necktie, and withal prewhat his devoted danghter, and who vest and white necktie, and withal pre-would have undoubtedly made his escape sented a neat appearance, quite in keep-groud had not the visibility grand leave his constitution. They are strongly impressed with good had not the vigilant guard kept his | ing with the man. eyes on him after he had passed, and noticed the masculine stride, which he, in

er," anxious to investigate that phenomenon in human nature—a woman with the gart of a man—stopped the pseudo nymoh later as a part in the drama assigned to him, and to have gotten his role by gart of a man—stopped the pseudo nymoh later. I have had his part in the drama assigned to him, and to have gotten his role by existed vague surmises and unauthorized rumors as to his removal from command as you lately gave, [loud applause,] I feel as er," anxious to investigate that phenomgart of a man-stopped the pseudo nymoh | heart. with his preemptory summons, and the diately seized and locked up again.

on these events are not very complimentary to the military regime of Norfolk. That so notorious a criminal as Doctor Wright—the justness of whose sentence is admitted by all but open enemies of the Union—should be suffered to escape but for one moment from the eves of his he, through the negligence of the military. finally escape to-night, as it is boasted he will—a boast in many cases backed up by heavy bets-there will be such a storm raised here among the Union sympathizers as will in verity "make Rome

DEVICES OF THE DISLOYAL. fires broke out in different parts of the of the faces who bore them, conspired city. The incendiary was everywhere, to produce a mental effect far from inand labored most zealously to support spiring to the cordest and most indifferent tended to attract attention from the rounded him. prison whence the prisoner was to make

Norfolk, Oct. 23. THE EXECUTION OF DR. WRIGHT, which for the past fortnight has created such an excitement, at last took place this morning at the hour ordered, ten o'clock. Owing to the rumors of a reseue to be attempted, at a late hour last night troops in some numbers were of the adjustment of the noose, the black poured into the city from the defenses of cap and those minor details, horrible Portsmouth, sufficient to overawe any when seen, but uninteresting when writmembers of the secesh fraternity. The ten, were now gone through with without night previous, however, the Doctor had nearly made his escape from the jail, and

THE DAY OF EXECUTION at last arrived, and still the Doctor was in ness. the prison. In vain his relatives, now forced to the bitter end, besought for him Dutton, and the Eighteenth New York, uncertainty—the hereafter. amid the vacuum-like hush of the awe- been found extinct, the body was taken stricken crowd, the old man tottered down and delivered over to the mounning down the steps, trembling at first, but friends, who had a hearse in waiting to gaining confidence and strength as he receive it. moved. He paused a moment on the sidewalk to speak to several faces whom he recognized, smiling calmly as he looked around upon the sea of faces, and, entering the carriage assigned him,

THE PROCESSION MOVED ON at a slow pace, to the solemn funeral notes of the fife and drum. Throughout the city, every avenue of escape was closely guarded. Mounted scouts paroled dispersing crowds and keeping a watchful to arrest a number of deserters. He report from Cinemati to the Adjutant Gen-went time lest by some misthe streets of the route far in advance, chance the boast of a rescue might be put in execution.

THE REBEL RESIDENTS along the route of the sad procession manifested the deepest sympathy with the prisoner. Windows were thronged with ladies who, for some time past, have scarcely shown their faces by the light of day for fear of giving satisfaction or grat-Yankees. These wept in sorrow not unmingled with indignation at the mournful sight, and the scene, with such affecting adjuncts, was heightened to a pitch almost drawatic.

Within, an answer in the amrinative was finally opened, mountail sight and Evans saw Wm. Moulton, the deserties and self-sacrificing spirit manifested by the people, who, in spite of the weariness of the war—of the lo-s of friends and relatives, of children, fathers and brothers, and all that saved. Putting down the gun Moulton was saved. Putting down the gun Moulton was saved and purished in the amrinative was ing further to say than this: that if anything gives me hope for the future it is the noble gives me hope for the future it is the noble and self-sacrificing spirit manifested by the people, who, in spite of the weariness of the war—of the lo-s of friends and relatives, of children, fathers and brothers, and all that war entails—are devoted and unvisibling.

city, and distant about one miles from the it is supposed he cannot recover. This tinued applanse.] Eighth, Fifteenth and Eighteenth Con- entered the house and aided in dressing rush for the balcony, and all who could to a corner, I hung my clothes up on the floor

ARRIVAL OF THE CORTEGE The dull rolling of the dribms and the modulated shricks of files warned us of the coming of the victam, who, with his stern escort, filed into the enclosure a

few minutes before ten o'clock. There senseless chattering of the heedless throng which swelled the andience to thousands DEMEANOR OF THE PRISONER.

There was a temporary push of the rowd on the bayonets of the guard as with the aid of the ministers who surrounded him, ascended to the steps of the gallows and stood in full view of the masses. He seemed to have lost his nervonsness of an hour before, and stood She Risks a Shameful End to Save | calmly facing his audience as if he were there on a holy occasion.

> HIS APPEARANCE. The prisoner was in appearance the most perfect exponent of a Southerner. Their Faith in "Old Rosey" Un-

THE PRELIMINARIES

THE PRISONER'S FAREWELL habilaments which render the opposite clinging to each other with childish sex so charming, with whiskers shorn to fondess. Finally the painful duty had earry out the barefaced deception, and been performed, and none remained on impudence unparalleled to bear him thro' the stage but Captain Shepherd and Dr. his venture. Of course he was imme- Rodman, the officiating clergyman. The charges against the culprit were read aloud to the assembled multitude, together with the sentence of the court and the orders based thereon, throughout which the prisoner stood erect, looking neither to the right or to the left, but straight forward, and preserving in his body the stiffness and immobility of a statute. This form through, Dr. Rodman offered guards is disgraceful enough; but should a prayer for the prisoner, which over, he embraced him tenderly, remaining locked in his arms for some moments, apparently whispering words of comfort in a willing ear, and then, unloosing his grasp, descended the steps, and the prisoner

and the executioner—a man detailed from one of the regiments-stood alone and face to face "beneath the gallows tree." The solemnity of the scene transcends That the prisoner in his attempted all description. The painful silence, the escape was aided through some precon- monotonous sound of the prisoner's certed plan of disloyal parties cannot for voice as he himself knelt and addressed a moment be doubted. Turing the time | the God he had outraged, the stern array that the plan was in operation numerons of bayonets, and the marble like stolidity his role in the romantic drama, whose heart. The appeal of the doomed man denouement was luckily brought about was short, however, and, rising immediin the first scene by the accidental fact ately on its conclusion, he stood once of a sharpsighted soldier forming the au- more sternly on his feet, and faced the dience. These fires were of course in- few friends and many enemies who sur-

> to the assemblage conveyed no fallacies, show the slightest sign of wavering. It was comprised in a single sentence:

THE FINAL FORMULA

this justified the authorities in their extra but one could imagine the steady stare of features. All was now death-like stilf-

AWAITING THE SIGNAL

which was to east this man at one obliva respite for only hours. Hope was drowned. A telegram from the President commanded that the ends of justice should I noticed the hands open and close once as if in paryous anticipation of the dread. be fully carried out. The execution was ordered at 10 A. M.; so at a much earlier hour than is the custom in such cases sudden descent, the dull sound of the lier hour than is the custom in such cases the street and park in front of the prison were thronged with an anxious crowd of which we had but a moment the fore heard men, white an black (the latter predomioffering up a prayer to its Maker was

Arrest of Desrters in Egypt. THEY ATTEMPT TO SHOOT THE OF-

FICERS.

Caino, October 27th.—Last night Mr. J. + vans, one of Provost Marshal Philcounty, about 15 miles from Carbondale, druggist. [Laughter.] adjuncts, was heightened to a pitch almost dramatic.

THE PLACE OF EXECUTION

was what is known as the Fair Ground, a level plot of ground in the soburbs of the level plot of ground in the soburbs jail. Here I found three regiments—the was at ten at night. Mr. Evans at once As the General retired there was a So I suppressed my anger, and, withdrawing

action. The Second North Carolina, (colored,) Col. Draper, arrived at a late hour, and formed the fourth side of the square.

Said that Dvan's had done no more than was his duty. Moulton is probably dead ere this. He had boasted that he would and with his faith in the patriotism and military ability of the distinguished offisher.

Well pleased with what he had heard, and with his faith in the patriotism and military ability of the distinguished offisher.

"And there seems to be an amaurotic tendency of the right eye, accompanied with with ophthalmia."

Show!" says I.

to the same neighborhood to arrest some deserters known to be at the house of Dr. Chambers.

While parleying for entrance to the to the merchants at their Chamber by the started out and ran, and Evans and as- vis, as follows: ordered to halt, but did not do so. Pistols were then fired, aimed over his head. This failing, he was shot in the back and mortally wounded, while running across a meadow. While this was going on, the remaining four deserters congregated in the house made their escape.

Ovation to Major General Rosecrans.

GREAT OUTPOURING OF THE PEOPLE.

impaired.

SPEECHES OF THE GENERAL

At ten o'clock, vesterday morning, the wharf was well-lined with people, waiting the arrival of the Louisville mailhimself no longer watched. The observing sentinel, who fortunately knew enough to "put this and that togeth
was no delay, no mistakes, no uncertaingenough to "put this and that togeth
the mipressive scene about to be end of the mipressive scene about to be end of the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about to be end him, and with him tearned deathless reducing the mipressive scene about the mi have had his part in the drama assigned | tion to this cause of interest in him, there | [Laughter.]

ruse was discovered. There stood Doc- with his family was the most affecting dignant at the baseness of rumors thus because I don't know that I feel more earnestdence in him until there was indisputable evidence that he had become unworthy of it. As the hour of his arrival approached, therefore, the masses of people proached, therefore, the masses of people on the indication of the condition of the con increased until they spread out in acres the enemy. My hearing what was to hear, and seeing what was to be seen, has given me opportunities for indeing of the Southern con-

At half past ten o'clock the steamer appeared, and a section of battery began firing a salute. The police force, about 150 in number, in their neat uniform. preceded by Heidel's band, marched the only way in which we can procure any down to the wharf-ooat, opened in double peace is by throttling the enemy of the South. [Applause.] Converse with a rebel and he a long, loud round of cheers was given, a long, loud round of cheers was given, and General Rosecrans, arm in arm with Messrs. Eggleston and Bullock, and tolthe members of the General's staff, walk- people on the border have only acted with rethe members of the General's stail, warked up the landing to the carriages in waiting. The General was seated in a coach along with his brother, Bishop Rosecrans, Judge Storer, and a member of the committee. The procession was then formed, the police, with the band in force, followed by another hand, and a coach followed by a coach foll front, followed by another band, and a to get them so broken that the conservative long string of earriages and horsemen.

The line of march to the Burnet House was thronged with people, shouting and cheering all the way; while from every door and window the ladies waved their white handkerchiefs and smiled their corrections.

To get them so broken that the conservative people people of the South can help themselves. This they will not attempt until we throttle the military power. Then they will turn to the leaders and say, "We have had enough of this and will give it up." Accordingly, I see no hope except in prudently and steadily crowding upon them as we have been doing, and the termination of the stringgle at last will

a concourse of people there we have not seen since the Prince of Wales attracted the rebellion before now. no a tempted proofs or asservations of seen since the Prince of Wales attracted good or evil intentions; neither did it the masses to look upon his regal face. After entering the hotel by the side door, the General was conducted to the front "The deed I committed was done without of the balcony by Judge Storer, who welcomed him to the city.

SPEECH OF GENERAL ROSECRANS.

Fellow-citizens—I cannot forbear to thank you most heartily for this manifestation of your sympathy, of your respect and of your private regard for one of your own fellow-cit-izens, I cannot forget that the great heart of where I make shoes for a living, and handed a shudder on his part. There he stood talk this people does not come up here for a private purpose, nor are the motives those of private friendship. I cannot but recollect the fact that the people of this country have been bus eyes and the marble fixedness of his carrying on a struggle for their national life carrying on a struggle for their national life.

Now, I consider it the duty of every citizen to give his life if need be for the defence of against a gigantic revolution, the object of to give his life, if need be for the defence of which is to destroy their nation and wipe out their Government—a government which no ful 18th, I put on a clean shirt and my Sunday man, not even the revolutionists, has yet de-nied to be the best on the globe. [Cheers.] I see that you have been watching with the Lawrence is situated on the Merrimac river, deepest interest the contest of treason which has imperiled the Government. And I say to you, that while my heart beats with yours that I saw, consisted of a long, narfor the preservation of the Government under which we live, and under which we hope to overhead with a frescoing of gas-meters, and

Let us bear in mind, my friends, that it is our duty to yield ready and perfect obenating), and squalid children in troops. Offering up a prayer to its Maker was our duty to yield ready and perfect obedangling between the earth and that great dience to our Government at all times, and grant it the privilege of issuing orders for Colonel Keese, forwing the escort were drawn up in line, waiting the appearance of the prisoner. As nine o'clock sounded Dr. Wright appeared, supported on either side by his spiritual advisers, and amid the vacuum-like hash of the awecamauga the President has written me personally to express his satisfaction at what was

done. [Enthusiastic Cheers:] Some very kind friends, excellent friends of mine, of the cities of New York and Washington, seem to be posted up in regard to my health. [Laughter.] The Army of the Cumberland thinks differently—it thinks I am well enough; so do I myself. [Laughter.] One of my New York friends has published to with enrly eyes and blue hair, nodded to me. to the world that Gens. McCook and Crittenden have conspired against me. Now, I have the assurance from them to-day, that they regret the use of their names in any such dishonorable connection. [Cheers.] As to the quantity of opium I have taken, you will lips' assistants, went out in Williamson have to excuse me-I refer you to my

ton, to take his brother, Wm. Moulton, that I then had. [Cheers.] Now, friends and who deserted from the 11th Illionois, fellow citizens, I presume the Government having previously been a member of the 109th. When he arrived at the house, he demanded admittance, and was denied. does not intend to attack the character of her offleers; and I presume that the Government is not re-possible for these attacks upon me which were made so prominent in some of the Finally, Richard Moulton came to the public journals of Washington and New York, door and demanded to know what was wanted. Evans made known his business and asked if William Moulton was does I am willing to have done. I have nothwithin; an answer in the affirmative was ing further to say than this: that if anything

necticut—forming three sides of a hollow square, in the centre of which stood the gallows, with its suggestive parapher
Bighth, Theceford and Dighte the house and attention described and presented myself for examination, clad was usually accompanied by an ejaculation of "God bless you, or "Glad to see the house and attention to a corner, I hung my cromes up on the hoor and presented myself for examination, clad was usually accompanied by an ejaculation of "God bless you, or "Glad to see the house and attention to a corner, I hung my cromes up on the hoor and presented myself for examination, clad only with the covering nature had given, exgallows, with its suggestive paraphernaua. In an advantageous position was posted Regan's New York battery, with guns unlimbered, shotted and ready for said that Evans had done no more than sold the surgeon looking.

Then he would be willing to die.

You, General, or more familiarly, the night before, feeling for a match.

Young man "said the surgeon looking to the surgeon looki guns unlimbered, shotted and ready for said that Evans had done no more than crowd dispersed, each man evidently me straight in the eye, "you have got the

and his party, reduced to three men, went GENERAL ROSECRANS BEFORE THE MER. At half past two o'clock, yesterday afternoon, Gen. Rosecrans was introduced

kens u cataract."

a fine tooth comb, the first thing."

Jumping off the chair he hit me a kick in

the ribs that nearly knocked me over, and be-

when she wants me to buy her some new bon-

"Heavens!" says I, "what's that?"

"Exolis of the right febular. Three!"

"Confirmed duodenum of the right ventri-

"Oh, doctor, ain't you most through? I

"Through? No. Not half through. Why,

"Here my knees trembled, and so I leaned against the table for support."
"And permanent luxation of the anterior

My only answer was a deprecatory gesture, "And scrofulous diathesis and emniopo-

chest. You have sphynixiana, and gloriosis, and conchoilogia, and persiliage, and—"

"No!" said I.

"Asthma, Two."

ele. Five."

feel faint."

"Two," I yelled.

"Three," I gasped.

"Coxalgia. Four."
"Murder," said I, "Four."

lobe of the right phalanx."

I was exempted.

"And pendardites!"

"Thunder!" said 1.

"Just what I thought," says he: "tubercu-

house, one deserter, named Jas. Maglin, President of the Exchange, Geo. F. Dasistants after him. He was several times Gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce-ROSECRANS. General Rosecrans: Your President is short, but to the point if there were any point in it. [Great laughter.]

> of Commerce: fore I had time to remonstrate, his arms were I don't know what I should say to take up our valuable time, except to thank you and my bosom the same way that Sophia Ann does, your valuable time, except to thank you and the people of Cincinnati, for the cordial reception given me this morning. As I said at the nets and things Burnet House, I do not necept the gratifying expression as made to me personally, but as a tribute to the great idea which I represent, and the glorious cause which is dear to every patriot. I have but endeavored to do my duty to that cause in which you and I are equally interested. [Applause.] The cause and Constitution of our Governments, State and National, and of our army and people, contrast most strikingly with the indifference to order and recklessness to law, on the part of the enemy that I have been called upon to witness. The people of the South, whom we have always credited with certain good qualities, seem to have been seriously deprayed by the war. Our experience is

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Chamber

that the events of the rebellion have been to break up the high-toned character of the Southern people, in respect to honor and truthfulness. I have found them untruthful and unscrupulous, They take property reck-less and without law. They go to a planter which was bringing to our and take his herds of horses and cattle at Under ordinary erreumstances, his arrithe fact their prosperity is not only gone, but rival in our midst, after his distinguished even their business is giving away, drying up. services, in connection with the thousands | One of their Confederate colonels, in converof the impressive scene about to be en- of Ohio soldiers who have served under sation with one of my staff, said, "You are

> for dishonorable reasons, the sympathies if we are not to give it up so either. [Loud set afloat, they were resolved to express because I don't know that the set afloat, they were resolved to express because I don't know that the set afloat, they were resolved to express because I don't know that I don't know tha their high regard for the hero of many ests at stake. But I will say that there is no struggles, and to manifest their confi- hope for our children, no hope for ourselves

opportunities for judging of the Southern condition, that all have not possessed I will tell will tell you frankly that he is sorry that the owed by the rest of the committee with fighting its battles. The planters and the

and the termination of the struggle at last will On reaching the Burnet House, Third street, in front of the hotel, was literally had hoped within a year we could have acblocked with people, as were, also, the complished the reduction of this rebellion. I broad steps and spacious balconies. Such will say in conclusion that had we received

THE DRAFT.

Surgical Examination of a Con-

From the Bunker Hill (Mass) Aurora. The other day Chief Engineer, Dean, of

and its principal productions are mud, dust, and factory girls. The city proper, at least

trance hall were scattered some forty or fifty conscripts, looking very much as if they expected to be exempted by reason of old age, before the young man with furious moustache

By and by-that is, after several hours waiting—my turn came.
"John Smith!" shouted the door-keeper. "That's me," says I, and, with a cheer from the crowd, I entered a large square room where two persons sat writing at a table, and a third, evidently a surgeon, was examining a man in the last stages of nudity. One of the writers at the table, a young man and dipping his pen in the ink, commenced:
"John Smith, what's you name?" "John Smith," says I. "Where were you born?"

"What did your great-grand mother did "Darned if I know," says I. "Call it happentap," says he; "and your "I don't care what you call it," says I, for was a little riled by his nonsensical ques-

"Did, you ever have boils?" says ho. "Not a boil." "Or fits?" "Or delirium tremen?" "Or rickets?"

"I'll ricket you," says I, for I thought he

"Did you ever have the measles? says he

meant something else

"And that white spot on the left eye beto-Dry Goods. "I guess you mean in the ear," says I,

"cause I went in swimming this morning, and got an all-fired big bubble in my left ear," and got an int-nred big bubble in my left ear, and here I jumped up and down two or three times on my left foot, but to no purpose. As soon as I stopped, he mounted a chair, and commenced feeling the top of my head. "Was your family ever troubled with epi-SPLENDID STOCK lepsy?" says he.
"(Inly the two hoys," says I; "when they catch them, my wife always goes at them with

losis and hemoptosis combined with a defect in the scapular membrane and incipient phthysis!" We will give you

"And cardiac disease." AND WILL SELL THEM "Stop talking. Now count after me—one!" One!" said I, half dead with fright. As Cheap as they can be Bought

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I sank to the floor in atter despair. "Eluriation!" he yelled, for he saw I was going fast—"and maxillarium and—" ALPACCAS,

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A choice lot of The subscriber has on the route, and to arrive at his farm in Cottage Grove, the last of October, a choice lot of Bucks—just from Vermont—and a few Ewes, which he will sell at reasonable prices. Those in want will do well to call and examine before making purchases elsewhere. Address is oc2-2m R. H. BENNETT, Hastings, Min

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THECITY.

MASONIC BODIES OF MINNESOTA .-The M.:. W.:. the G.:. L.:. of A.:. F.:. and A .. Masons of this State, closed their session on Thursday. Nearly all the subordinate Lodges in the State were represented. Six new charters were granted, showing the order to be in a very flourishing condition.

The Grand officers for the following year,

M. W. A. T. C. Pierson, St. Paul, Grand Master. R. W.: L. E. Thompson, Stillwater, D.

G. . M. . R. W. C. H. LINDSLEY, Rochester, G. S. . W. .

R. W. W. T. Righy, Clearwater, G. J. R. W. E. Case, Minneapolis G.:

R. W. G. W. PRESCOTT, St. Paul, G. R. W. C. W. CARPENTER, St. Paul Ass't

R. W. S. Y. McMasters, D. D. L. L. D. St. Paul, G.: Chaplain. W. J. S. Camphell, Winona, G. M.

W.: A. HANNA, Mankato, G.: S.: D.: W.: F. Foss, Red Wing, G.: J.: D.:

W. A. W. WHITE, Albert Lea, G. S. S. B. W. R. H. HATHEWAY, Pleasant Grove, G.:. S. . B. . W.: T. C. Alden, St. Cloud, C.: S.: S.:

W. G. B. Cooley, Mantorville, G. J. S. ..

W.: C. J. C. Eldred, Waterville G.: Pr.

W.A. Richandson, G. Tyler. A resolution was unanimously adopted thanking J. C. Burbank & Co., Capt. Davidson, and the Saint Paul and Paeiffe Railraod Company, for their generosity in earrying the delegates on their respective lines for half

The Annual Convocation of the Grand Chapter of the State was held on the 28th inst. The officers of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter for the ensuing year are: M.: E.: GEO. W. PPESCOTT, of St.

R.: E.: C. W. Nash, Hastings, D.: G .: the school. H.: P.:

R.: E.: P. SANFORD, Red Wing, G.: K.: " " J. H. Thompson, Minneapolis G. . S. .

R. E. E. CASE, Minneapolis, G. T. A. T. C. Pierson, St. Paul, G. S. Rev. D. B. KNICKERBOKER, Minneapolis, G.:. Chaplain.

E., L. E. Thompson, Stillwater, G. C. H. " W. Powers, Winona, G.:. P.:. S., " E. P. BARNUM, Hastings, R.: A.: C.: " G. B. Whipple, Faribault, G.: M .: 3.

" С. А. Uрнам, St. Paul, G.: M.: 2.. " J. S. CAMPHELL, St. Paul, G.: M.: 1.:

" A. RICHARDSON, St. Paul, G.: S." The time of meeting was changed to the Monday preceding the fourth Tuesday in October of each year.

OPENING OF THE ST. P. AND P. R. R. TO MANOMIN.—Yesterday the first passenger train to Manomin went through, starting from here at 11:30 A. M. The completion of a sec- mony in his rayor. tion of nine miles more was thus formally celebrated, and a fe w invited guests were taken along to witness the ceremony. Conductor Rice acted as host on the occasion, and by his urbanity and good humor made all hands feel at home.

The road from St. Anthony to Manominwhich is 19 miles from St. Paul-is in good running order. At Manomin, which does not short time contain a very large population, a neat little depot has been built at the bridge over Rice creek, which will be the terminus of the line at present, but for only a short time, we hope. Iron enough to complete the road about three miles farther is already in hand, and will be laid at once. Should navigation held open two weeks longer, enough will be delivered here to complete the road to Anoka, which is about eight miles beyond Manomin.

The energy and perseverance evinced by Edmund Rice, Esq., President of the Road, and by Messrs. Litchfield & Co., contractors, as well as the others concerned, is highly praiseworthy. Of the former gentleman we need not speak a word of praise. He is sufficiently well known, and on Tuesday will be elected to represent our city in the Legisla-

DISTRICT COURT - Second Judicial District .- Before Judge E. C. Palmer-Twelfth day.

In the action of Hartshorn against the City of St. Paul, the jury, after being out all night and most of the day, wholly failed to agree, and were discharged by the Court yesterday

The case of Gilman & Co. vs. the steamboat Franz Sigel was concluded and given to the jury, who returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$160.00. Morris Lamprey for plaintiffs, Van Etten & Officer for the defendant. . The Court then adjourned.

home in Minneapolis, having arrived on the Northern Belle. He has secured a short furlough, after two and a half years' faithful ser- Steamboat and River News. vice at his post. Father Cressey says it is the opinion among the officers in the army at Chattanooga that our battles at that point and at Chickamanga were both successes. He reports the gallant Second in good health and spirits, recovering from the fatigues and wear and tear of the recent battles.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT .-Before Judge Nelson. The Court was occupied on Friday and

chancery, and the argument will be resumed at ten o'clock, on Monday. Counsel for plaintiff, Morris Lamprey, Lo renzo Allis, Counsel for defendants, Smith & Gilman, Henry Hall, and Greenleaf Clark.

murrer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint, in

STILL THEY COME.—We notice the arrival of another large lot of goods at the popular dry goods store of L. C. Burt. and judge from the crowd constantly going to and coming out of his store that great bargains are being obtained there. We would advise all persons wishing something in the dry goods line to call at Burt's, for we have tried it and are satisfied they sell cheap

See advertisement. PERSONAL.—Our honest and clever friend, Major Thomas K. Danforth, so long known as the driver of Burbank's Express wagon, has come down from the throne on which he has wielded the sceptre for seven years past and now assumes the duties of the position recently held by Judd Hutchins, who left yes terday on the Northern Belle for Chattanooga. If the Major gains as many friends now, since he has got down to the earth once more, as he did when on his familiar wagon, he will be the most popular man in town. Success to thee, Tom!

and H of the Ninth Regiment, left yesterday on the Northern Belle for La Crosse. They will go thence to Chicago via the Northwestern Road, and from Chicago to St. Louis direct. They were accompanied by their baggage wagons, four in number, and seemed

comfortable and contented.

THE ROMANCE TAKEN OUT .- "My dear, the sun is just stopping to kiss the western wave," said a lady to her husband, " and f am "co minded that I must see that you have ser e bis cuit for ten as light as the snow take and as harm' less." "Stop," said she, "I cannot do it for I am out of Chemical Saleratus, the only article fit to be used for such purpose." The grocery was doubtless far away, or the lady would have active and le lower. cound the article put up in bright red papers.

ONE thousand bars of railroad iron arrived yesterday by the Hudson, for the St. Paul & Pacific Ro ilroad. Two more such loads will build the road to Anoka.

JOHN PATTERSON has been discharged from the police force, we understand. We do not know what the charges against him are, but it has probably grown out of his quarrel with Chief Cummings.

THANKS.—We are indebted to R. F Houseworth, Esq., who arrived at home on the Northern Belle yesterday, for some late Eastern papers.

THE Judges of Election will be in attendance at the City, hall to-morrow, from 9 to 4 o'clock, to register names.

REV. S. M. Osgood, formerly missionary to Burmah, will speak on Foreign missions in the Baptist Church both morning

THE Baptist Sabbath School will meet to-day at a quarter past twelve. Rev. Mr. Osgood, a returned missionary, will address

CONCERT AT JOHN HAGGENMILLER'S .-John Haggemniller will give a Free Concert to-morrow evening at his well known Saloon, on Roberts street, near 3d. This will bea good chance, and a last chance, we may add, for candidates to meet the "people."

MUNGER BROTHERS new music has arrived-only fifty-five days from New York. It comprises all the latest and most popular publications, including, of course, a large num-

ber of new patriotic songs. THE Board of Education hold their November meeting to-morrow evening.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 23, 1863. Prof. M. BERNHARDT, Practical and Scienof the evening report from New Tork, senters asked \$107½108 for the same quality.

Spectacles, and his method of adapting them to impaired vision, we cheerfully add our testimates the market was even duller than on Tuesday. We quote the market at \$175@5 00 for common to choice brands.

ALEX. RAMSEY, Ex-Gov. ALEX. RAMSEY, EX-GOV. CHAS. EATON, U.S. Marshal. W. L. WHLSON, Ass't Ass'r. J. E. WARREN, Mayor. K. T. FRIEND, City Clerk. SAM'L WILLEY, M. D., J. H. STEWART, M. D. M.B. PATTERSON, Dentist. THOS. R. POTTS, M. D. JOHN STEELE, M. D.

Prof. Bernhardt, owing to engagement s else-where, will be able to remain here for only a Office at the International Hotel, entrance on Jackson-st. Consulting Room No. 13. oet: !7-1w

LOCAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS .all points East and South, is via Minnesota Junction and Chicago and North-Western Railway. Passengers Purchasing Tickets via La Crosse o go East or South, should be particular and ask for Tickets via MINNESOTA JUNCTION, which can be bought at all times as low as by any other route. This Passengers may be assured of.
Both Trains from La Crosse connect direct at
Minnesota Junction with Express Trains for
Chicago, giving ampletime for Dinner and S. pper
Hill street, adjoining Hope Engine House. Will at the Junction. And to avoid any detention of missing connection, the Trains on Chicago and North-Western Railway will wait a reasonable time at MINNESOTA JUNCTION for delayed Trains

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to other Depots. E. DE WITT ROBINSON, General Ticket Agent.

Arrivals at the Hotels. SATURDAY, October 31. MERCHANTS.

Dr J W Daniels, St Peter; Frank Lewis, Hasant. The Court then adjourned.

CHAPLAIN CRESSEY. — Rev. T. R.

Cressey, Chaplain of the Second Minnesota, called on us yesterday, while en route for his chicago; R W Bryant, W W Eastman and wife. Chicago; R W Bryant, W W Eastman and wife, Minneapolis; Mrs Tracy, Mankato.

There was quite a fleet of boats arrived yesterday from below, and at about the same hour. DEALERS IN SHOE FINDINGS, The levee during the forenoon was a busy scene. What with arrivals and departures, freight and passenger business, it has scarcely been so lively this season.

The Northern Belle on her way up yesterday morning, got aground on Pig's Eye Bar, and in our line at New York prices, adding freight on the landing until nearly noon—her first through trip for five months. She had trip for five months. She had on board a large on hand and arriving. Saturday, with the argument in the case of number of passengers, and 300 barrels of salt, but John P. Thompson vs. Truman M. Smith, et. | no other freight. She left at 2:30 P. M. again, | Store, 49 Lake-st., Chicago. al., which is not yet concluded. It is a de- with two companies of soldiers, some passengers. and freight.

The Stella Whipple arrived at 11:30 A. M., with 200 tons of freight. Johnny Hohl having been sick, we were unable to get a manifest. The Hudson, Captain Hutchison, arrived with the Stella, having two barge loads of railroad iron, amounting to 225 tons in all, besides some other freight.

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DEPARTURE OF TROOPS.—Companies Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 31-6 P. M.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, October 31-1 P. M. Wheat dull and heavy and le lower. Corn less

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 31-6 P. M. Cotton continues dull at 86@87c for middling uplands. Flour-common grades dull and drooping.

Wheat 1c lower.

Daily Review of St. Paul Markets. SATURDAY EVE., Oct. 31, 1863. The demand for all classes of goods continues unabated, and our merchants have never been so

busy with their home retail trade, and their country wholesale business. Grain is somewhat more lively and higher. Wheat active at 72c. Corn 70c. Oals firm at 68c. Rye 70c. Barley 85@90. Hay \$10 00@12 00.

Wood \$5 50 au 50. Pork, dressed 31/2 1/2c, Chicago Market-October 23. The Flour market was without any animation whatever to-day. The decline in gold checked all speculative demand, and the continued scarcity of treight room, and the blockade existing along the lines of the railroads leading East, serve to check the demand from chiral any annual from chiral any annual of the railroads leading East, serve to check the demand from chiral any annual of the railroads leading East, serve to

check the demand from shippers.

The Wheat market must be written 2@3c low-The Wheat market must be written 23% lower than at the date of our last report. The market opened quiet, but at the decline there was a fair speculative and shipping demand for spring grades. The offerings of winter wheat are light. The sales were liberal at the range of \$105½107 for No. 2 spring.

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Rye 90@92c, with good demand.
Barlev unchanged—\$1 17@1 19.
In Highwines no sales transpired. Holders were generally asking 55c, without finding buyers. In the atternoon 200 bbls sold at 54%c. The Hide market is not so tirm. The supply i increasing and prices are slightly lower. The New York market is easier, and holders are making some concessions in order to effect sales. LATEST.-The upward tendency in gold has caused a firmer feeling this afternoon and evening in the grain markets. Wheat sold to-night at \$1 01@1 01% for No, 2 spring, and \$1 07@1 07% for No. I spring in store.
Oats were steady at 58½c for No. 1 in store.

Milwaukee Market-October 28. There was no material change in prices of produce yesterday, with the exception of oats, and sales were comparatively trilling.

The wheat market ruled steady for No. 1 spring at the closing price of Tuesday, but was 1/2 lower on No. 2; \$1 03 1/2 for No. 2 spring, and \$1 08 for milling sumples. The market closed with a limited inquiry for No. 1 at \$1 06 1/4, and nominally at \$1 03 for No. 1. The sales of No. 1 at \$1 06 1/2 were confined to fresh receipts. were confined to fresh receipts.
Under the influences of the advance in gold tific Optician, comes to us highly recommended There were sales at the Newhall of 26,000 bushess by professional men in the East in whom we have confidence and man a symmetric of the evening report from New York, sellers

> Oats declined 3c, opening at 60c for No. 1 in store, and the same quality selling at 57c on change. Corn sold at 85c delivered.

Barley unchanged. Rye SSc in store, 90c delivered. MANHOOD AND THE VIGOR OF YOUTH RESTORED IN FOUR WEEKS, BY DR. RICORD'S ESSENCE OF LIFE !- Dr. rican public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Essence of Life. This wonderful agent will restore Manhood to the most shattered constitutions, in four weeks; and, if used according to printed instructions, failure is impossible. This life restoring remedy should be taken by all about to marry, as its effects are permanent. Success in every

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Suspension Bridge, 4.50 P. M., Albany, 4.45 A. M., New York, 10.15
A. M., Boston, 2.20 P. M.
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Chicago at 7.30 A. M., Mall Train; 7.15 P. M. Fast

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